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Received Nov. 1946

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The TIGER



Williamson Haffner Eng Co Denver

Colorado College

September Twenty-Five

1901

Volume IV.

Number 1

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THE TIGER

VOL. IV.

COLORADO COLLEGE, SEPTEMBER 25, 1901.

NO. 1

The Science Hall.

At the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the College, held last Saturday afternoon, the announcement was made by President Slocum that an additional sum of one hundred thousand dollars had been received for the new Science Building.

For two years now committees from the Faculty have been working on plans for a building which should meet not only the special needs of the College, but should also give to Colorado a building which with its equipment would furnish adequate provision for the most thorough and advanced scientific instruction. It was found, however, after the plans had been made that the one hundred thousand dollars raised was not sufficient for the erection of such a building as the needs of the College required. It was decided that, inasmuch as this was to be the central building of a large group which will be erected in years to come, that it should be a structure of great architectural beauty. With this end in view a most careful study was made of the best science buildings in the world and the facilities for the most thorough scientific training.

When the estimates for the new plans were made, however, it was found that it would require not less than a quarter of a million dollars to erect the building alone. The modification of the building by cutting it in two was so serious a thing that it seemed impossible to do it. The large Natural History collection given to the College by Mr. W. S. Stratton demanded a large museum room which still further enlarged the problem.

It was finally determined that there must be no modification of the building and that it was better to wait before beginning the structure, hoping that by vigorous efforts the large sum could be secured.

The wisdom of this policy has been shown by the results which have now been achieved, as the additional gift will enable the Trustees to proceed immediately with the erection of the large building. The contract will be let at once. The structure itself will cost something over two hundred and forty thousand dollars. Forty thousand more will be spent for apparatus and general equipment, in addition to which there is the fifty thousand dollars given by Dr. Pearson for scientific endowment.

The new Science Hall will require about 18 months for its completion. The building will contain in addition to the offices of administration, large Physical, Chemical, Biological and Geological Laboratories. It will also have an important department of mining engineering. In the center of the second story will be the large Stratton museum with the Natural History collection. This room is 130 feet in length, 46 feet in width and 26 feet high high.

The building itself is of great architectural beauty from every approach. It is built of the famous Peach Blow sand-

stone with tiled room. The main entrance which is perhaps the most beautiful feature of the whole structure has a broad stone stairway with handsome pillars and arching corridor.

In accordance with the special request of the donor or donors, the source of this latest benefaction of the College and city is not made public.

Foot Ball of 1901.

The foot ball season of 1901 opened last Tuesday evening. Little was done besides passing around the ball and kicking, but it gave Coach Ewing and Captain Jonson an idea of what material they will have this year for a team. There were very few men large enough for the line and all the material that was out trying for the back field was light. There was not much to encourage hope, but C. C. must have a team

Since the first night more men have come out and the interest shown by the men is a promising factor. The men have got into the spirit of the play better than anyone could have expected. The old men know that this year we must work harder than ever and they are giving conscientious effort to keep C. C. where she belongs. At the practices a number of the students and Faculty have been present to encourage the fellows and show them that they are not working alone to win. This is a good thing and all the students who can should be out to show the boys they are with them. All these things count, but they do not make a team without material and so let us look at the real facts and see what C. C. has for her 1901 season.

Behind the line, the prospects are very fair, with Jonson in his old place at right half; Mead, left half; Packard, quarter,



COACH J. C. EWING.

that will defend successfully the record of the past few years and that is why Ewing is working so hard to bring out and perfect any likely material.

We might as well confess that the outlook is not as roseate as we could wish. More than one position on the team needs a good man and the old men on the team must learn, if they have not already, that they must give as conscientious work as if they had to go against a number of other candidates for their position. The College wants no loafers on the team. Each man must do his best. That each man may learn to do his best, let the students and Faculty and players, all, show their interest, make common cause and unite, for one and all in this college will feel a share in the final outcome, whether victory or defeat. We have had two successful years and this year must not change our course, if united effort can keep us on top.

and Fuller, who played a fine game with the Colorado Springs High School, last year, full. There is weight and "go" enough in that back field to make the gains, if they have a line in front of them. The only thing lacking at present in the back field is "subs." It would be a problem if any of the regular backs should get laid out.

The line? Well that is a question. None of last year's linemen are back and where we will find men to take Lamson's and Gopher's and Wheeler's places, is now a perplexing problem. Bale, of the Springs High School team, is at College and has the weight to fill a line position. He will probably try for center or guard. He is getting into the game, tho' he is somewhat slow. Nead, a new man who played some on Franklin Academy, Nebraska, team is showing up so far very well. He is "catching on" to the game in good shape and will be a valuable man before the season closes.

He handles himself well and is faithful in his play. He will make a good man, either at guard or tackle.

James, a sub on last year's team, is trying for center. He had not played till last year and so this season he is practically a new man. He is trying hard and stands a good show of making the team on account of the small number of heavy men in sight.

For ends, a number of men are trying: Williams, Ryarden, McClintock, Reed, Collins, and a number of others. None of them show much foot ball as yet, but they may develop under the good coaching. No one is trying for tackle except "Teddy" and he will get there all right if the "goo-goo" eyes please the coach and captain. He is a trifle addicted to nonsense on the field but withal is giving good earnest effort.

That covers the material for the line and any one can see that right here is the weakness of the team. The work of the backs will be good for nothing if men from the opposite side come streaming through. There must be time, in offensive play, for the backs to get started and in defensive play, the line is either the vulnerable or invulnerable point and tells to a very great extent where victory will rest in the end. But, without a line, the kicking game will be useless. Men would come breaking through and block every kick. So, unless the line can be strengthened it is a pretty sure thing that the championship will be somewhere else this year than at C. C. What makes it still harder is the lack of subs for the line too. Though there are men enough out for two teams, there are none as yet who could be trusted to take a place and guard it as it should be.

These are the prospects for this year's team, but we cannot give up. We must keep up the record of last year and year before. Even if things do not look so very bright now we cannot tell what coaching and training will do for the team. The season is young yet and it is very hard to tell the outcome of it. We will hope that the line can be strengthened and that some of the men now out will improve so much in the next few weeks that they can hold down a position on the team that is to defend the honor of Colorado College this year.

Societies and Associations.

APOLLONIAN.

The first regular meeting of the Apollonian Society was held last Friday evening in the Club House. The meeting was very encouraging throughout, marked by a large attendance and excellent speeches.

Ex-President Weiser greeted the old members and extended to the new students a most hearty welcome into College life and especially urged them to join a society. Vice-President Packard then spoke of College Ties and made everyone feel the benefits and beauties of College life. Mr. Lake then made some remarks at first making every one laugh, but soon settling down into some good wholesome advice. Prof. Ritchie spoke "not as a professor, but as man to man," offering his help to all, advising everyone to join a society and setting an ex-

ample of ease and directness which we would all be glad to follow. President Ross then made a few remarks, after which the meeting adjourned to enjoy the punch and cake prepared for the evening.

After a short recess, the business meeting was called to order, into which the members entered with the same spirit and enthusiasm as in former years. The President outlined the work of the year and after an interesting meeting the Club adjourned to meet next Friday at 7:30 p. m. Visitors are cordially invited, especially all new men interested in the work.

Next Friday's program is as follows: A Review of the Events Surrounding the Recent Tragedy.....Hogg Debate: Resolved, That all anarchists should be expelled from the United States Affirmative...Lake and McClintock Negative.....Weiser and Gleason Violin Solo.....Love A History of the Apollonian Club..... Ingersoll Critic Packard

CONTEMPORARY CLUB.

The work of the club this year will differ somewhat from that of preceding years. It will still be—as the name implies—a study of "things contemporaneous," but the scope of the work will be much broader. With this idea in view, a program has been sketched out for the year, promising a great deal of interest and profit.

Invitations have been issued for the reception to be given in Perkins Hall Wednesday afternoon. There will be a business meeting of the club Friday afternoon, at five o'clock.

The following is the program for Wednesday afternoon:

Summer Magazines Reviewed..... Miss Knight
Summer Experiences Miss Campbell
..... Miss Turk
..... Miss Williams
Music..... Miss Dudley and Miss Raynolds.

MINERVA NOTES.

The first regular meeting of the Society will be held Friday afternoon at 4 p. m. All girls of the College are cordially invited to attend. The following program will be given.

Minerva, Her Aims and Ideals..... Miss Wilcox
Piano Solo..... Miss Gashwiler
When I Was a Freshman... Miss Heizer
Her Horrors and Hobbies... Miss Steele
Critic..... Miss Sater

PEARSONS.

The first regular meeting of the society will be held in Pearson's room in Perkins Hall next Friday evening, September 27th. The following program will be given
Vacation Notes Vories
Debate: Resolved, That injunctions should be issued restraining strikers from persuading non-strikers from working.

Affirmative...Van Nostrand, White
Negative.....Butler, Leighton

After the program the Annual Pearson's reception will be given to the new College men.

All the new fellows are cordially invited to be present and see something of the work being done by Pearson's, as well as enjoy the program and refreshments. Program opens at 7:30 p. m.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. has entered auspiciously upon a new year of work. The work for new students in helping them get started in their College life was carried out as usual. A very enjoyable "stag" social was held at the gym last Wednesday evening and the new men were made to feel that they are now a part of Colorado College. Last Sunday's meeting was led by President Houk. The leader emphasized the need of each man taking a decisive stand for Christ at the opening of his college career. Twenty-five applications for membership were received.

On Monday evening the cabinet had a short conference with Mr. Thompson of the International committee, who is here helping arrange for the State convention at Canon City next week.

ALUMNI ATTENTION!

It is our aim to make the *Tiger* as interesting as possible to old students of C. C. For that purpose we have added to our staff an Alumni editor who, with the aid of Alumni correspondents in various parts of the country, will edit such news as may be available. All members of the Alumni who receive this paper will find enclosed a subscription blank, which it is hoped will be filled out and returned to the managers.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Mr. Caldwell is in the Denver Law School.

Mr. Glen Spurgeon, '00, is at Rush Medical School.

Mr. Cross, '01, enters the Yale Divinity School this year

Mr. Roy McClintock, '00, is studying Political Science at Columbia.

Miss Elliott, '01, will teach in the Kenwood School at Chicago.

Miss Crissey, '01, has left for the east to spend the winter in studying music.

Miss Pearl Cooper, '95, has returned from California where she spent the summer.

Mr. Henry Packard, '98, is meeting with great success at Gillett, where he is practicing medicine.

Mr. Andrew Thompson, '00, reports favorably of his work in the Roswell school, of which he is Principal.

Miss May Cathcart, '00, leaves September 24th to spend the winter in California, on account of her sister's ill health.

Mr. B. M. Rastall, '01, has been spending the summer at his old home, Schuylerville, N. Y. At present he is visiting relatives in Baltimore.

Miss Edna Jacques declares that she has an important piece of information about an alumnus which she will not divulge at present. She might be persuaded to reveal it.

Mr. Phil Gillett is getting ready to go to Vancouver from where he expects to sail for Korea. On the eighteenth he spoke at the First Presbyterian Christian association at Birmingham, N. Y.

It brought back old days to see the large number of Alumni at the Saturday evening reception. They were rather noisy, it is true, but the noise ended in a rousing "Pike's Peak or Bust" and we pardoned their earlier disturbance.

THE OPENING RECEPTION.

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Reception was held Saturday evening, September 21, at Coburn Library. It was well attended by both old and new students and all enjoyed a pleasant evening. President and Mrs. Slocum, Miss Loomis, Miss Smith and Mr. Houk received. Downstairs in the reading room refreshments, consisting of cake and ice were served. This opening reception has become now one of our established customs and is an event looked forward to with pleasing anticipations by all old students.

THE STAG RECEPTION.

Wednesday evening the Y. M. C. A. gave its annual "blowout" to the new men. The gymnasium was well filled. Sager acted as master of ceremonies and introduced Vories, who read a story and P. D. Rice, who gave a recitation. Prexy gave an interesting talk and spoke of the importance of the Y. M. C. A. in the College life. The rest of the time was spent in eating apples and peanuts, while Kaiser ('05) and English ('04) "ducked" for apples.

OFFICIAL NOTICES.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SPEAKING. (ORATORY).

The office of the department will be the room above the President's office. Hours for consultation will be announced later.

Course C. members are requested to analyze Erskine's Defense of Lord George Gordon. It will be found in Baker's Specimens of Modern Argumentation, used by the class in Forensics last year. Hours and place of meeting will be announced on the Bulletin Board in the Library Reading room.

R. H. RITCHIE.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

Sept. 28th—C. S. H. S., at Colorado Springs.

Oct. 5—Denver High School at Colorado Springs.

October 12—Open.

Oct. 19—State Normal, at Greely.

Oct. 26—Ft. Collins, at Colorado Springs.

Nov. 5—Boulder, at Boulder.

Nov. 12—Open. Trip to Salt Lake City being planned.

Nov. 28—Golden, at Colorado Springs.

MEMORIAL SERVICES IN CHAPEL.

Last Thursday morning at the Chapel hour a service was held in memory of President McKinley. The address was given by Dr. Jones, President of one of the leading educational institutions of India and a classmate of President Slocum. Music was furnished by a special quartette. Mr. Crampton sang the "Recessional." The pulpit was draped with a new flag, the gift to the College of Mrs. Goddard.

Dr. Jones paid a splendid tribute to the martyred President, dwelling especially on the thought that his had been an administration not for America alone, but for the future welfare of the oppressed of other lands.

Phil Gillett, '99, has been seen around the campus lately. He will start next Thursday for Korea, where he has accepted the position of general secretary of the College Y. M. C. A. of that country.

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 H. L. MCCLINTOCK, *Local Editor.*
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Greeting.

It is but fitting that in its first issue of the new school year the *Tiger* should extend greetings to all the students of C. C. We are glad to welcome the old students to another year of work and College life and trust it will be the best year yet spent here. We are also glad to welcome all those who have become students here for the first time. From our own experience we can assure you that the year or years you may spend here may be most profitable and pleasant if you but will make it so. After the splendid address of President Slocum in chapel Monday morning there is little advice left for us to give you. Do your work conscientiously; join a literary society; identify yourself with the Christian associations; go to the football games; get in touch with the C. C. spirit, and, as President Slocum said, "In everything strive to make the very best possible of your life here." Remember that if you are in trouble or perplexed there are scores of old students and professors who will be only too glad to help you. Remember, too, that you are here not for yourself alone, but for the whole College. So don't become a recluse or a "dig" to such an extent that you cannot add your mite to making our life here mutually pleasant and helpful.

Another football season is upon us with all its attendant hard work and worry, which fall to the lot of coach and players. After we have registered and interviewed the Treasurer and settled down into our routine work we shall find the air full of talk of "end runs," "Princeton," "touch downs," etc. Our football squad will be out every night

practicing hard in order to again administer defeat to Boulder and Golden, a task never easy of accomplishing and especially hard this year, not only because so few of our old "Tigers" are back, but because our opponents are unusually strong. That our warriors and our coach will do all they can to bring victory goes without saying. The question is, "What will the student body do?"

Hitherto there has been floating about Colorado College an intangible something or other known as "The Tiger Spirit." That "Spirit" has got possession of the C. C. students and C. C. players and it has done wonders in winning victories. The more doubtful success has been the more strongly the "Spirit" has manifested itself. It has enabled students to deny themselves many pleasures in order to give generously for the purchase of jerseys and shin guards; it has enabled a player to play through an entire game when his arm was so injured he could not raise it from his side and when every play meant mortal anguish, yet not even the players on the team knew of his injury; it has enabled the entire team to stand fast with the ball on the goal line and turn defeat into victory. We believe that "Spirit" is with us yet. Those who have left us in years past have taken a good deal of it with them, but the more there is taken away the more there seems to be left. All that is needed is for some one to be willing to be "possessed" and the "Spirit" does the possessing. So, fellow students, old and new, let all resolve to get a good supply of the "Tiger Spirit." It will take us down to Washburn field to cheer the boys on at practice; it will make us support the team through thick and thin; it will make us cheer just as hard, when the ball is in our territory as when it is in the enemies'; it will make us say, "We must win, we can win, we will win."

College Notes.

Have you got your course arranged?

Say, Hop., where did you get that dog?

We are glad to see Reed, ex-'03, again about the campus.

A. N. Thompson, '00, and wife, are visiting in Colorado Springs.

W. H. Warner is a new Senior. He attended Yale last year.

Robert Coltman, '05, will patch up the injured football men this year.

Prof. and Mrs. Cajori will entertain the Freshmen this week.

Miss Wilma Turk was ill with a cold the early part of the week.

C. C. Stillman, ex-'03, has entered the State School of Mines this year.

The Freshmen won first blood in the apple bobbing contest at the Y. M. C. A. reception.

W. E. Hunter, formerly of the Agricultural College, is a new Junior.

It is impossible to keep in touch with college life unless you take the *Tiger*.

C. T. Moore, '02, has been laid up with a sore hand ever since his return to school.

The Campus Park is not in perfect condition yet, but it looks better than it used to.

The Seniors will hold their first class meeting Tuesday for election of class officers.

Hurrah for the unknown donor of the \$100,000 necessary to finish the Science Hall.

"Diamond Pete" has been content with the peaceful occupation of farming this summer.

The new girls have been instructed what they are expected to do or rather what they are not to do. They are properly armed and of course scared to death.

At a meeting of the Sophomore class, Thursday afternoon, the following officers were elected: Pettibone, President; Ingersoll, Vice-President; English, Secretary-Treasurer; Guernsey, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The Junior Class had a class meeting Monday afternoon to elect class officers. The President elected was Miss Jeanette Scholz; the Vice-President, Mr. Carl Plumb, and the Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Louise Currier.

Wouldn't it be a very good idea to have every one think of the needs of others a little bit, and not stand around and talk and block up the way, after leaving recitation rooms and especially chapel?

Apparently there is to be a good deal of tennis this year, but the courts are sadly in need of repair. Undoubtedly they will be put in good order as soon as the association is able to arrange for the work.

The absence of some familiar faces is always keenly felt, but it is certainly a great pleasure to see so many new faces about the Campus; we cannot help but feel that our College is steadily growing not only in numbers but in popularity.

So far the attendance of spectators at the football practice has not been very large. If you can't play football, at least come down to the field and encourage the men who are trying for the team. Every student in College must help if we are to win the State Championship this year.

Hardy, ex-'03, is reported to be improving, but will not be able to enter College this fall.

Contemporary entertains the new girls at an informal reception Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. C. A. Bent who attended the State Normal school last year is a new member of 1903.

The Colorado sun has worked wonders on many a fair complexion during the vacation days.

The Tempins have held their first spread. Needless to say they were as gay and festive as ever.

The chess players in College intend to form a club. Ingersoll, '02, and Shaw, '05, are the originators of the movement.

The Sophomores are making arrangements for a class function, which will probably take the form of a hay ride.

The Sophomores held a class meeting in the Observatory Monday and adopted new class yells and a class song.

The only really prosperously busy man these opening days of College is probably the book store man.

Mr. Rittenhouse has been unable to attend classes on account of a fall received at foot ball practice.

The Juniors report several new members this fall more than enough to make up for the missing ones.

At their class meeting Tuesday the Seniors elected Low, President; Miss Albert, Vice President; Miss Hart, Secretary-Treasurer.

Miss Campbell, one of last year's Specials, Homer Reed and Ingersoll, ex-'03, are welcome additions to the Sophomore class.

The outlook for the Glee and Mandolin Clubs is very encouraging. A trial of voices for the former will be held in the near future.

Southwestern Colorado will soon be well represented at C. C., there being several new students this fall from that locality.

The Junior girls in South Hall have the whole burden this year of helping to teach and train the Freshmen girls in the way they should go.

W. D. Van Nostran has been elected manager of the football team to succeed B. M. Holt, who has gone to Columbia.

The whole Junior Class and especially the Annual Board, is more than sorry that Miss Lucy Taylor has gone to Wellesley to finish her college course.

Miss Edith Albert, '02, arrived at College on Monday. Miss Albert has been suffering with typhoid fever and her illness delayed her return.

Beal and Males took a moon-light

stroll up to the half-way house on Friday night. Other new men might find that to be a profitable means of exercise.

At a meeting of the Junior Class Monday, Miss Elizabeth Rouark was elected artistic editor of the Annual in place of Miss Lucy Taylor, who has gone to Wellesley.

The Freshmen Class so far as registered numbers 83. At a class meeting they elected Kearns, President; Hall, Vice President; Miss Ridgway, Secretary-Treasurer.

Academy Department.

ARTHUR SOBEL, Editor.

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

On account of the very close relation which has always existed between the College and Academy, much of the life of the Academy has been swallowed up by the College. It can readily be seen how this was so. When both schools were small it was natural that the combined effort of both should be put forth to produce one good team, or paper. For this purpose the Academy, like the College, gave money, men and moral support. But while we may feel some just pride in the share which we had in making the College Teams, we cannot forget that on this account the Academy has done without some things which many other schools of the same size possess—football team, basketball team and a school paper.

Literary Societies, however, have existed in the Academy as well as in the College. They have been mutually beneficial. The work in the Literary Societies in the Academy has been of a

very high order. The Philo Society has done very interesting and instructive work, considering how young the Society is. The Hesperian Society has done all the debating for the Academy, and for four years has not been defeated. The preparation for these High School debates—and the work done each week counts—has always been as thorough and almost as interesting as the debate with the High Schools. Every week an interesting subject is debated and papers are read on some questions, generally questions of the day. Members have always put in as much work in preparing their weekly debates, and the work has been as thorough and conscientious as for any recitation. And the benefit has been so great that at the end of a year almost every member could say with sincerity that he got more out of the Hesperian Society than he did out of any one course. With Mr. Patterson as critic, its work has been particularly helpful.

There are some ten or a dozen places to fill in the Society this year. And one is eligible who lives up to two conditions: First, he must be fifteen years of age or over; and, secondly, he must be willing to work, and work hard. Any one who can live up to these two conditions may join—which he never will regret.

HESPERIAN NOTES.

Last Friday's meeting of the Hesperian Society was devoted to an open discussion of the prospects for the coming year's work.

Last year's success showed what could be done if all the members do their part, and it was decided that none should be allowed to enter the Society who were not prepared to do their part of the routine work. The work of a literary so-



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society is not simply to get upon a platform once a month or so and take part in a program, but it is to do your share of the committee work, to spend hours in study and preparation for the program and to often put society before self. Those who would join a society to see what it is like, or "for fun" instead of for self-improvement, are apt to be grievously disappointed.

It is much better for all concerned, if those who are not willing to work do not enter the society at all, for at the best their presence will be but a drag. With this in view the society has resolved that all who desire to enter the society must present good evidence that they intend to work before their applications will be considered, for experience has shown that much better work can be done by a small number of energetic workers than by a large number of idlers.

Next Friday will be held an invitation meeting to those who are thinking of entering the society and the following program will be given:

1. Quotations....Elizabeth B. Browning
2. Paper—Mrs. E. B. Browning.....Fernandez
3. Debate: Resolved, That a national university should be established in the United States.....
- Affirmative.....Bortree and Lindsey
- Negative.....Sobel and Williams
4. A Hesperian at Buffalo.....Gregg
- Critic's report—Mr. Pattison.

PROF. GILE.

Every one is glad to welcome Professor Gile as Principal of the Academy. Professor Gile was Principal of the Academy for a time before but on account of ill health had to give it up. During all this time, however, he has been here, is acquainted and in thorough sympathy with every phase of College



life and many a student has been helped by Professor Gile, in one form or another. So that in his hands the Academy cannot help but grow. And we hope that the love and respect which every student, who knows him, has grown to feel for him, both in recitation room and out, may help Professor Gile in the Principalship which he has in addition to his regular work.

PHILO SOCIETY.

The Philos have as yet had no meeting. They will begin their year's work

on September 27. Their prospects for the coming year are very good. The number of girls to choose from is very large and some of them are very capable, having had considerable experience. Many of the old members, however, have not returned and of the officers only one, Miss Elizabeth Lockhart, Vice-President, is back. It is believed that the absence of these members will in no way interfere with the work of the Society. The Philos are always glad to have visitors, and it can be found on the bulletin board at Palmer Hall, where the first program will be rendered.

Academy Notes.

Another addition to the Second Class is Miss Pheiler of Pueblo.

Miss Persinger of Loretto Academy, Denver, is in the Second Class.

The Philo Society will hold its first meeting Friday, September 27th.

And another member of 1903 from out the State is Miss Clark of Kansas.

It looks as if the Third Class were gathering from all the States. Evidently Cutler Academy is becoming known.

Of those who graduated from the Hesperian last year, and who have entered the College, the Pearsons will probably receive the most.

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A marked increase in the number of Academy students is noticeable, and especially marked has been the number entering the higher classes.

At a meeting of the Fourth Academy, which was well attended, the following were elected officers: Arthur Sobel, President; Miss Annie M. Clough, Vice-President; Leo W. Bothee, Treasurer.

Miss Julia Stevens, ex-'02, is studying music this year in St. Louis.

Three of the classes of the Academy are somewhat slow in getting started.

The Academy members had the German B. Class all to themselves last Tuesday.

Hagerman Hall is to have new lights put in shortly.

While the Montgomery girls regret the loss of Miss Baughman as Matron, they feel fortunate in having Mrs. Stark of Boston.

Mr. Willis has spent several days with his friends and relatives in Canon City and Pueblo, before registering.

Zenas T. Roberts is still working in Cripple Creek, where he has been all summer. He will return about the first of October.

Guernsey skipped from the Fourth Class Academy to the Sophomore Class and is three hours ahead of his course.

Miss Hamilton of Douglas, Wyo., has entered the second class.

Miss Tilton of Wolfe Hall has entered the Third Class.

Mrs. Stark, the new matron of Montgomery Hall, is very much liked by the girls.

The Hesperians are fortunate enough to have Mr. Pattison as critic again.

Miss Wilson, a former C. S. H. S. student, will graduate with the class of 1902.

Biology has many charms for those fortunate enough to take it, and Botany under Mr. Shantz bids fair to be as well liked.

Orlin Williams is this year classed Fourth. This is Mr. Williams' Third year in the Academy.

Miss Field of the class of 1901 is teaching in the Whittier School of Colorado City.

Miss Skuler, of Raton, N. M., has entered the Academy and is in the Fourth class.

Miss Peck of Denver, daughter to Dean Peck, is one of the newcomers.

Miss Platt, from Denver, has registered and is living at Montgomery.

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The lawn between Dr. Slocum's house and Montgomery Hall makes a great addition to that part of the Campus. All are waiting for this plot to extend further.

The Academy is to have a page in the Tiger instead of two columns, which was the amount it had last year. An effort will be made to make as good use of this page as possible. Every student in the Academy should subscribe immediately and get every issue.

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THE TIGER

VOL. IV.

COLORADO COLLEGE, OCTOBER 2, 1901.

NO. 2

Football.

The first game of the season on the College gridiron, was played Saturday between the 'Tigers and local High School. Not until fifteen seconds before the end of the second half, did the game belong to either team. However, just at this time, after the College had forced the ball to the High School fifteen yard line, Jonson kicked the oval over the bar, making the only score of the game.

THE STORY OF THE GAME.

Jonson won the toss and chose the South goal. H. S. kicked to Mead on the fifteen yard line, who carried the ball back twenty yards. Jonson made 10 around left end, and Fuller followed for 5 through centre. Mead made 4 through L. T., but on trying L. E. was thrown back 10 yards. Packard punted. Fowler pulled in the pig skin, on his own ten yard line, but was down in his tracks by Williams. H. S. bucked the line for a series of gains, but on trying R. E. were thrown back for a loss, and were compelled to kick. College ball on their own 45 yard line. R. G. was now punctured for a gain - 5, and R. E. was circumnavigated for a more, but here Bale got foxy and threw the ball back between Pack's leg for 10 yards, and Lennox fell on it. H. S. ball on College 45 yard line. College held H. S. for downs. Recovering the oval they carried it by a succession of line bucks and end runs, to the H. S. 10 yard line. Cheer after cheer filled the air as the College rooters crowded the N. E. of the field to see the oval pushed across the goal line. But the H. S. boys took a brace here, and the wall of human flesh they presented, the College boys could neither penetrate, scale, nor go around. College failed to make their required ground, and ball went to H. S. on their 7 yard line. Fowler kicked to Packard, who returned the pig skin to the 35 yard line. College tried a Princeton, but failed to make it, and ball went to H. S. for a free kick on the 25 yard line. Packard returned the kick, and time was called with the ball in possession of H. S. on their own 10 yard line.

Score: C. C., 0; H. S., 0.

Second Half:

Beeler succeeded Buffington at L. T. Packard kicked to Fowler, who was forced to earth on the 20th yard line. H. S., unable to force the ends or line, were compelled to punt. Fuller muffed the leather, but recovered it again and

was thrown on the centre ribbon. College likewise unsuccessful in penetrating H. S. line. Pack punted. Randolph captured the pig skin, and succeeded in carrying it back for 10. H. S. tried the line, but a fumble lost the ball to the College at centre of field. Mead received a slight injury and was taken from game. Robinson went in at L. H., Pack kicked to Carruthers, who carried it back 10 yards before he was thrown by Robinson. H. S. unable to make the necessary gains punted. College, after a similar experience for three downs, sent the ball through the air to the H. S. 30 yard line. Rohrer fumbled and Reed fell on the leather. At this point the H. S. line seemed to weaken for the College found holes in it right along for from 3 to 10 yards. Finally with the ball on the H. S. 10 yard line, and fearing a repetition of what had occurred, the first half at the other end of field, the College formed for a Princeton. The line held to a man: the oval was properly placed on the ground; Jonson's foot struck it in just the right place, and the referee called "College goal from field."

C. C., 5; H. S., 0.

H. S. kicked to College, and ball was returned to the 35 yard line. Time called for second half.

The teams lined up as follows:

College.	Positions.	H. S.
Bale.....	Center.....	Davidson
Warner.....	R. Guard L.....	Carruthers
James.....	L. Guard R.....	Smith
Nead.....	R. Tackle L.....	Rahn
Fowler.....	L. Tackle R.....	Lee
Reed.....	R. End L.....	Beeler
Williams.....	L. End R.....	Spicer
Packard.....	Quarter.....	Johnston
Jonson.....	R. Half L.....	Randolph
Mead.....	L. Half R.....	Lennox
Robinson.....	Full Back.....	Riddle

Fowler..... Full Back..... Fowler

Officials—Umpire, W. R. Armstrong; referee, Ed. Smith; timers, R. W. Hemway and W. L. Evans; linesmen, Cox and Wade. Time of halves, 20 minutes and 15 minutes. Princeton goal from field, Johnson. Score, Colorado College, 5; Colorado Springs High School, 0.

On the whole, the playing of the College team was weak. The lack of good mechanical team work was quite in evidence. However, it is hardly to be expected that an eleven can be transformed into a perfect machine this early in the season. The High School boys had the advantage of a longer training, and perhaps to that fact as much as to anything else can be attributed their superior

playing, for they certainly outclassed the College at every point in the game, and should have nothing to regret from the result of such a close score.

The College line was weak from tackle to tackle, the H. S. frequently finding holes in it for good gains. The boys for the most part played up in the air and allowed the H. S. to get under them and push them out of the way. Everything seemed strange to Beeler, when put in at L. T. and for some time he was at a loss to know just on which team he was playing. The ends played a good steady game for new men and are to be commended for the dash they put into their playing. While the back field was composed of old players, each of whom knows the game perfectly, it was weak because it lacked unity of action. There seemed to be a lack of confidence on the part of the men on certain signals, which of course not only made the plays ragged, but weak also.

On the whole, however, we think for the first game of the season the work of the Tigers was very creditable.

List of New Students.

SENIORS.

N. M. Hayden, Denver.
F. J. Heim, Rome, O.
W. H. Warner, Hartford, Conn.

JUNIORS.

C. A. Bent, Greeley.
Miss S. M. Davison, Beaver Dam, Wis.
• Donald De Witt, Lawrenceville, N. J.
Miss E. Foster, Monmouth, Ill.
Wm. E. Hunter, Fort Collins.
Miss E. C. Hutchinson, Monmouth, Ill.
Miss A. S. Kuhl, Somerville, N. J.
D. H. Slade, Hudson, S. D.
Miss Mabel Warner, City.

SOPHOMORES.

Miss Bertha Biggs, Durango.
Miss L. E. Dunbar, City.
Miss A. K. Hayden, City.
W. W. Lytle, Fredricktown, Mo.
W. R. Lytle, Fredericktown, Mo.
J. T. Martin, Oklahoma City, O. T.
Don Robinson, Springfield, Mo.

FRESHMEN.

J. W. Ady, City.
La Verne Anderson, Vinton, Ia.
C. A. Baker, Denver
L. S. Bale, City.
Wm. D. Beal, Bucyrus, O.
J. H. Becker, Belen, N. M.
J. W. Buffington, St. Louis, Mo.
Carl Chase, Berlin, Wis.
B. F. Cleverly, Denver.
G. A. Collins, Denver.
Rob't Colman 3d, Pekin, China.
C. N. Cox, Grand Junction.
Marshal Fakin, Florence.
Miss Nellie F. Ryan, City.

R. W. Hafey, Eureka, Kan.
 Morris C. Hall, City.
 Floyd E. Hawley, Sidney, Ia.
 E. L. Hensley, Latteville.
 W. E. Hester, Anamosa, Ia.
 J. W. Horn, Crestone, Colo.
 J. H. Hutchins, Billencia, Mass.
 J. P. Kearns, City.
 Wm. Kelley, Rensselaer, Ind.
 George D. Keyser, Salt Lake City, Utah.
 Harry B. Killough, Pueblo.
 Earl Lamb, Pueblo.
 George C. Lockhart, City.
 C. F. Mattern, Des Moines, Ia.
 C. C. Miller, Monte Vista.
 W. H. Nead, Franklin, Neb.
 W. O. Rice, Grand Junction.
 O. P. Riordan, Correctionville, Ia.
 Leroy C. Roberts, Ordway.
 Wm. S. Roe, Denver.
 Wendell Scroggs, Eureka, Kan.
 Philip Scudder, New York City, N. Y.
 R. B. Shaw, Denver.
 R. B. Smith, Berlin, Conn.
 Albert Wasley, Greeley.
 F. E. Willett, Woodbine, Ia.
 Edgar Woolhouse, City.
 Miss M. V. Anderson, Vinton, Ia.
 Miss N. D. Armstrong, Orient, Ia.
 Miss Dorothea Beach, Denver.
 Miss Bessie Carter, City.
 Miss Clara Colling, Walsenburg.
 Miss E. L. Curran, City.
 Miss Lola M. Davis, City.
 Miss Sarah S. De Forrest, Ann Arbor, Mich.
 Miss Florence Fezer, Greeley.
 Miss C. M. Hall, Salt Lake, Utah.
 Miss Matie Hall, Salt Lake, Utah.
 Miss Florence C. Haynes, Greeley.
 Miss Florence C. Holt, Longmont.
 Miss M. H. Humphrey, Denver.
 Miss Jean Rose, Ingersoll, Denver.
 Miss Margaret Isham, City.
 Miss A. N. Johnson, City.
 Miss Bessie Johnson, City.
 Miss Belle Kemp, Denver.
 Miss Emma F. Leidigh, Spearville, Kan.
 Miss Sara A. McDowell, Denver.
 Miss Elizabeth H. McVeen Collier, Denver.
 Miss Ferne D. Mitchell, Victor.
 Miss Opal Ray, Cripple Creek.
 Miss Inez Ridgway, City.
 Miss Jessie Sammons, Cripple Creek.
 Miss Agnes Saunders, Aspen.
 Miss D. A. Shepard, City.
 Miss Jessie Smith, Golden.
 Miss Laura Stiles, Denver.
 Miss Maud L. Stoddard, Denver.
 Miss Carl Swisher, Canon City.
 Miss I. J. Teaque, Denver.
 Miss C. E. Teape, City.
 Miss Fay Von Boskirk, Alliance, Neb.
 Miss Anna L. Wassam, Galveston, Texas.
 Miss Ida B. Williams, Trinidad.
 GRADUATE STUDENTS.
 Miss Grace R. McLean.
 UNCLASSIFIED STUDENTS.
 Miss Inez Colie, Anderson, Ia.
 Miss Anita De Coursey, City.
 Allen B. Eldred, Carrolltown, Ill.
 Miss Sadie Steene, La Junta.
 Miss Virgie Estill, City.
 Miss Genevieve Haskins, Denver.
 Miss L. M. Herring, City.
 Mrs. C. W. Howbert, City.
 Miss Mabel McClure, City.
 Don P. Mosher, La Junta.
 Miss Emma Rich, Manitou.

Societies and Associations.

APOLIONIAN.

At the last meeting of the club the members showed good preparation but didn't do themselves justice. Mr. Hogg gave a brief account of the events surrounding the death of Mr. McKinley. Next came the debate in which Lake and McClintock proved to everybody (?) that expulsion was the best thing for anarchists. On the whole, it was a good debate, showing careful thought and considerable oratory.

Mr. Ingersoll then gave an entertaining and instructive history of the club. Mr. Packard next gave an excellent criticism, full of good advice.

The business meeting was characterized by a feeling of jolly good fellowship, which is found only in such a society.

There have been a few slight changes in the program for this Friday: the program is as follows:

Speech—The Amount of Blame Due to the American People for the Recent Tragedy. Bybee.

Debate—Resolved, That the U. S. should impose further restrictions on immigration. Affirmative, Hunt, Pettibone. Negative, Kiteley, Packard. Violin Solo. Love Impromptu. Plumb, Gardner Critic's report.

Visitors cordially invited: Apollonian Club house Friday evening, October 4th 7:30 p. m.

PEARSONS.

The first regular programme of the year was given in the society room in Perkins Hall last Friday evening. Vories opened the programme with one of his clever illustrated stories, entitled, "Vacation Notes." The debate was: "Resolved, That injunctions should be issued, restraining strikers from persuading non-union men from work." The judges gave the decision to Van Nostran and White, who upheld the affirmative, against Sherrer and Geighton on the negative. The question was well debated on both sides, and set a high standard for the work of the year. After the debate Holden read an original story, which was much appreciated, and the program closed with a euphonium solo by Shantz.

The program was followed by the annual reception to the new men of the College, and the many who were present participated in a social good time, seasoned with Pearson's punch. The singing of College songs finally closed a most enjoyable evening.

MINERVA.

A large number of visitors were present at the meeting Friday afternoon and listened to the first Minerva program for the year, to which, as is customary, all girls were invited. The subjects discussed dealt with the history, the aims and ideals, the horrors and hobbies of the society itself, and proved to be very interesting.

Saturday evening the Minervans en-

tertained a number of the new girls at Ticknor Hall. Dancing and punch furnished the chief diversions; and there was also some talking done. The party numbered fifty girls. The decorations, the programs, and the gowns of the hostesses were in blue and white, the Minerva colors. After sixteen delightful dances, the gayeties were brought to an end with the Virginia reel, some more punch, and good nights.

CONTEMPORARY.

Contemporary held only a short business meeting on Friday last. The regular program work will begin on Friday, October 4th. The program for that date is as follows:

Recent Political Movements.

..... Ella Fillius
 Norwegian Character and Superstition Ruth Lewis

For October 11th, the program arranged is:

New Reform Movements. Louise Currier
 Norwegian Politics. Minnie Fezer

Y. W. C. A.

The Information meeting which takes place at the beginning of each year was held Sunday afternoon at the usual time in the Study Room. In this it is our aim to give the girls some idea of the wide extent of the Young Women's Christian Association, and also to let them know what our own Association stands for.

Miss Currier led the meeting, taking her Scripture lesson from I. Corinthians 10:21-33.

The different departments of the work were taken up and short but comprehensive sketches given. Miss Kiteley took up the work of the World's Committee; Miss Smith that of the American Committee and Miss Albert told something of the State work. Miss Gruber and Miss Currier told of the two distinct kinds of Association work—the City and College, and a part of the Constitution was read to show just how the business part of the work is carried on.

At the Cabinet meeting on Tuesday a committee was appointed to nominate delegates to the State Convention, which is to be held in Denver on the 18, 19 and 20 of next month. At a special business meeting the report of the committee was given as follows: Florence Leidigh, Eva Canon, Florence Hall, Nellie Stephens, Sadie McDowell, Osie Smith. These names will be voted on at the regular business meeting of the Association on next Tuesday, and it is very important that as many members as possible be present. Miss Conde will be with us next Sunday and will have charge of the meeting. All the girls who met her last year know that this meeting is something that they cannot afford to miss and we trust that all the new girls, too, will take advantage of this opportunity of hearing one who is filled with Christ's spirit, and who can help us all in our meeting if we will let her.

Y. M. C. A.

Last Sunday's meeting was devoted to the regular yearly Bible Study rally. Dr. Boyle spoke on the importance of the

study of the Bible to the professional man. He dwelt upon the Bible as a literary masterpiece and gave quotations from some of the greatest thinkers and writers of modern times showing that they considered it the greatest of all books.

Mr. T. P. Day spoke on the importance of Bible study to the business man, giving many experiences from his own business life. Students were then given an opportunity to register in any of the four courses offered by the Association this year—The Life of Christ, The Life of Paul, Old Testament Characters and Teachings from the Life of Christ.

Academy Department.

ARTHUR SOBEL, Editor.

Lamson is fast making a reputation for himself at Lafayette. The *Philadelphia Press* for September 22d says of him: "The most serious problem which confronts the coaches is to develop a pair of tackles. Nothing remarkable has appeared in this line, except Lamson, and he may be needed for guard. Lamson is the most promising man. He comes from Cutler Academy, Colorado Springs, where he played at tackle for three years. He is heavy, strong and active, and ought to make the team with ease."

No figures have been given out as to the amount the various classes and organizations have contributed towards the athletic funds. It is not known, therefore, what the Academy by itself has given. To make a rough guess, the Academy contributed about one hundred and fifty dollars. This, to be sure, is a pretty big sum. But no one will maintain that this would be enough to furnish an Academy team for a year, if the Academy had one. And yet that is precisely what many of the students, who were a little shy about contributing much last Tuesday morning, want. It was natural to suppose that in the absence of such a team the College would receive as much support from the Academy students as an Academy team would, if there were one. For is it not our team as much as it is the College's? Can we be indifferent to their success or failure? Most surely we are not indifferent. If we are anxious for them to win, let us support them as best we can. Let us do what we failed to do last Tuesday. It is not too late yet. Professor Cajori or his agents will take all the money handed them.

PHILO.

Philo program for October 11, 1901: Music Miss Lockhart Book Review Miss Wheeler Original Story of the Past Summer Miss Freeman Song Miss Clough Recitation Miss McKammon Critic Miss Brown

HESPERIAN.

Last Friday the Hesperians held their first regular meeting for the year, and it took the nature of an outline of Hesperian work and customs.

The roll call was answered by quotations from Mrs. Browning. President Willis then gave an address of welcome to the visitors, in which he outlined the work of the society. He impressed upon his hearers the advantages resulting from the society work, and the necessity of all the members doing their best in order that the society might prosper. Mr. Fernandez read a paper on Elizabeth Barrett Browning, which was very much enjoyed.

The subject for debate was: "Resolved, That a National University should be established." The affirmative, Bortree and Lindsay, held the idea that America has no schools of the university standing, and that the government has the start of a university in the departments at Washington. The negative, Sobel and Williams, maintained that the schools of the United States are as high as any and the time is not yet come for another university. The judges awarded the decision to the affirmative. Gregg read a paper on the exposition at Buffalo. The critic's report by Mr. Pattison closed the program.

After the program the society served refreshments to the visitors and a social session closed the meeting.

The program for next Friday is as follows:

Quotations	Tennyson
Debate—Resolved, That Independence in politics is preferable to party allegiance	
Affirmative	Willis and Ross
Negative	Camp and Gregg
Anarchy	Sobel
Lessons From the Life of Wm. McKinley	Fernandez
Critic's report	

CONSERVATORY NOTES.

There are more students already registered in the Conservatory than there have been during any entire year before. The enrollment to date is over 70.

The candidates for the Men's Glee club will have their voices tried Wednesday evening of this week. The trial for the Girls' Glee club will be next week. Mr. Crampton says there are more good voices for both clubs than there have been any previous year.

Miss Harriet Crissey, who has been studying in the Conservatory for the past two or three years, has entered the New England Conservatory. She was found to be ahead of the Senior class of that institution.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Mr. Otwy Pardee, '01, left for his home in Iowa Tuesday morning.

Miss Grace Smith, '00, has accepted a call to be secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Binghamton, N. Y.

Mr. B. M. Rastan, '01, has accepted a position in Pittsburg with the Provident Life & Trust company of Philadelphia.

Miss Ella Taylor, '97, was in the Colorado City High School teaching for the

first two weeks of school. She has given up the work to pursue further study in the College.

Mr. Nash, '01, is teaching in the High School at Monte Vista, and by way of recreation is coaching the football team.

Considerable excitement was caused by the mysterious disappearance of Ben Griffith. He has now been found at Denver, studying law.

We regret to learn that Miss Elizabeth Powell, of '95, is very ill at the Glockner home. Miss Gandy, '98, is filling her position in the High School at Colorado City.

Miss Susie Gillett, '98, with her mother, left Friday to accompany Mr. Phil Gillett to Vancouver. From there she will go to San Francisco to spend the winter.

By a typographical error, it was stated in the last edition of the *Tiger* that Mr. Phil Gillett had addressed a meeting at Birmingham, N. Y. The meeting was held in the First Presbyterian church of this city.

The Minerva Alumnae society is intending to join the Confederation of Women's clubs at Denver, and to make the society one of the best clerks of Colorado Springs. We are glad to see our Alumni still loyal to their College societies.

ATHLETIC MEETING IN CHAPEL.

Tuesday morning after the regular chapel services a mass meeting of all students was held in the interests of the Athletic Association. After speeches by President Slocum, Mr. A. B. Stewart, Captain Jonson, Coach Ewing, Captain Ackard, Prof. Cajori and Prof. Parsons, subscriptions were taken. Professors, students, societies, Christian associations and classes in both College and Academy responded and at the close of the meeting \$650 had been raised. This is not so much as was raised by the students last year, but it is a splendid showing and if the spirit is kept up throughout the season we will win again in spite of all our opponents can do.

OFFICIAL NOTICES.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Office—the room above the president's office. Hours:

Monday, 11:25.
Tuesday, 10:35.
Wednesday, 1:35.
Friday, 9:45.
Saturday, 9:45.

Course . . . Topic for week ending October 7th: The date of the inauguration of the President of the United States should be changed from March 4th to a later period.

R. H. RITCHIE.

THE TIGER.

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Stand By the Team.

The first matched game of football of the season of 1901 is a thing of the past and we are able to form an estimate of what is before us if we again win the inter-collegiate championship. While Saturday's game was—to use the expression by which it is commonly described—"rotten," there is no reason why anyone understanding all the circumstances of the case will feel hopeless or discouraged as to the final outcome. It should, however, make everyone realize that in order to win we must work hard from now on till time is called in the Thanksgiving game. By "we" is meant not simply the team, but everyone connected in any way with the College. Every man who stands a ghost of a show to make the team should get out to practice; and if he cannot make the first team help make a first-class scrub team to play against the first. It is the duty of the student body to support the team through thick and thin, first of all by generous contributions to the athletic fund and then by attending the games and practices and cheering the men on to do their best. To accomplish this last we believe it would be an excellent plan to organize a "Rooters" club, as we have suggested elsewhere. This could

be done without wasting anybody's time unnecessarily.

Everyone should take an hour of recreation each day and nearly everyone can take it between five and six p. m. We suggest, then, than all who can be at the field at five o'clock three or four or all the evenings of the week, get together on the bleachers and under the direction of a couple of leaders practice yells and songs and cheer the boys while they are practicing. It will help the fellows wonderfully at practice and we shall then have thoroughly organized rooting at the big games.

Now, Tigers, for some good, hard and faithful work. Every Tiger, whether great or small, old or young, should be on the field every night, unless prevented by death or some other reason over which he has no control. The big games will soon be here, and we must meet them, not only with our men in good physical condition, but with such training as will insure a perfect unified system of play. It is the old story of having eleven men in every play, if we would win, and this condition of affairs cannot be attained, unless *every* man is on the field for business *every* night. Not a night passes during which the coach has not something new to put into the play, and if you are absent you miss it. Moreover, you not only miss it for the time, but you unnecessarily delay the rest of the team the following evening, when the coach has to stop and inform you of something you should have gotten the night before.

Boys, we are looking for you for great things. The pennant this year must come to Colorado College, as it has for two years past. It is yours to do, will you do it?

Every student and friend of the College will be more than glad to know that the contract for the erection of the Scientific hall has been awarded and that work will probably commence in a few days. That before months Colorado College can offer the best opportunities for scientific work in all the great west, there is now no doubt. Everyone is glad to congratulate Prexy on this his latest achievement for the growth and prosperity of C. C. and to thank most heartily those whose generosity has made this splendid building possible.

It begins to look as though the Tiger will be called upon to make a second crusade in behalf of the Library doors. If students would only think it is much easier to open the large swinging doors

upstairs by placing the hand at the edge of the door than on the glass itself and the appearance of the latter would certainly be much improved.

Minnesota and Leland Stanford Universities have each organized Rooters' clubs to root for their teams at the football games. This is a good idea and we believe could be well carried out in Colorado College.

At the meeting of the class in U. S. History Saturday, Prof. Urdahl spoke very earnestly about an excursion to the Ancient Indian Dwellings. It was merely a suggestion but would certainly be a most interesting and instructive trip and perhaps not too much of an undertaking; at least it deserves thought.

OPERATIC SMYTHE.

Oh! Smythe, he took the room above,
 And I the rooms below,
 (Why Smythe has never struck the
 stage

I really do not know).
 The days I try to plug my Greek
 And mumble verbs galore,
 I sometimes wonder why it is
 That Smythe is on that floor.

He howls the very latest stuff,
 And that in every tone,
 In high staccato tells us why
 He left his happy home;
 The same is in Connecticut,
 (Or on the Stigian shore),
 But how I wish he'd stayed at home.
 Instead of on that floor.

The term has only just begun,
 My patience all untried,
 And Smythe is out here for his "throat."
 (You mustn't think I've lied),
 And if it prospers in this clime,
 (Which is an awful bore),
 I sometimes wonder what I'll do
 If Smythe is on that floor.

Now let me show the reason why
 I live in durance vile,
 It happens Smythe is with a friend
 Who is a friend of mine:
 When "Just a Song at Twilight,"
 Smythe gives as an encore,
 I render thanks that I am not
 With Smythe upon that floor.

—No. 29.

College Notes.

Where is the Chapel choir?

What's the matter with golf this year?

What's the matter with the Tamm sodas.

Nash, 'oi, was ill during a portion of last week.

The Tenpins held a celebration last Saturday evening.

About ten of the yellows climbed the Peak Friday night.

Nine p. m. Saturday night: "Is this a Noise (Noyes)?"

Miss Lillian Sawyer's mother left for the East Saturday afternoon.

The Sophomores are glad to see that Clyde Howell has returned.

Five to nothing seems to be a favorite score in the College's first games.

Dr. and Mrs. Slocum were at home to the Faculty last Friday evening.

Rufus feels rather sore about the "Charley Hoss" he got in the game Saturday.

Freshman to book store man: "Have you any telescopes for the biology class?"

The Dodo Club held its initiatory celebration at the Canon Saturday evening.

C. C. Welch, ex-'04, is attending the State University at Boulder this year, taking a special course in chemistry.

The art students find subjects for study even in Monument Creek woods, with all its beauties of Autumn hue.

Do you know the Freshman who asked Walter to take her down to refreshments at the Y. W. reception?

The young ladies of the Sophomore class are "at home" to the boys of the class Tuesday evening in Ticknor Study.

Dr. Boyle's splendid sermon on "The Pessimist" was largely attended by the College students last Sunday evening.

The Sophs began to get padded clothes together even on Monday. The Freshmen are untried and therefore suspicious.

Biology A. enjoyed the first cut of the year Thursday, Mr. Shantz being the cause of the joy to the grasshopper hunters.

The only antidote for German B. when the inexperienced take a dose by mis-

take is a pill of perseverance taken four times a week.

At a meeting of those interested in tennis held Friday, it was decided to have the courts put in condition immediately. A fall tournament is being talked of among the enthusiasts.

Walter Ehrich, formerly of Colorado College and now of the Senior class at Golden, is spending the week with his parents in this city. Ehrich is a promising candidate for half back on Golden this year.

A trial of voices for the Glee Club will be held in the chapel, Wednesday evening, by the director, Mr. Crampston. All fellows who sing at all are urged to come out. You may not know what you can do until you have tried.

Moore and Butler climbed the Peak Saturday night, and were rewarded by one of the finest sun-rises seen from the Peak this summer. This was Moore's fourth ascent, as he has taken the trip once during each of his College years.

Announcements were received last week of the marriage of Frank Harrington, who played baseball with the team of '96. Harrington is in business in Windsor and had charge of the College Glee club concert there last spring.

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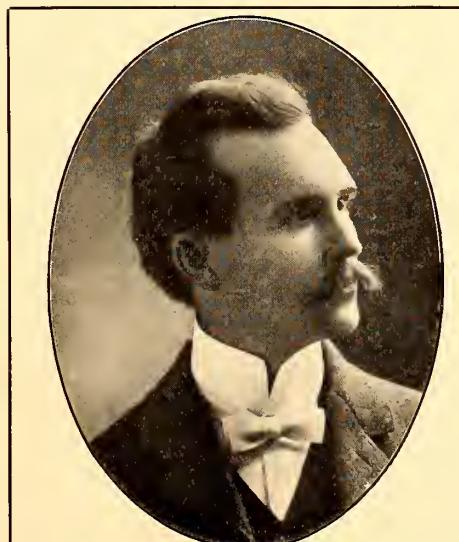
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If Prof. Cragin would only have some of his excursions these moonlight nights he would undoubtedly have more success in getting up his trips.

Students practicing vocal culture in Hagerman Hall should be careful lest such disturbances come to the ears of the floor committee.

The eighth wonder! A Freshman who put his fingers on the door plate of the library doors instead of leaving ineffaceable traces on the glass.

Lawrence, '05, is preparing to join the Sophomore class at Columbia next year. He will take a course in civil engineering.

John Carlson, who played with the College football team in '96, and was a member of last year's Boulder team, is critically ill in a hospital in Boulder.

Miss Anna Ryan, ex-Colorado College, was in the city last week en route to Northampton, where she will attend Smith College.

It is reported on the best of authority that the Seniors and Sophomores are to have a good time Saturday night, October 12. Be sure you are ready for the fun!

Mr. W. H. Cutler of North Wilburham, Mass., is visiting in Colorado Springs. Mr. Cutler is a son of the man for whom Cutler Academy is named.

Manager Lockhart of the Glee and Mandolin clubs, is arranging an extensive western trip for the clubs during the Christmas holidays, and has already secured several dates.

Reports that chapel would be prolonged into an Athletic meeting on Monday had no foundation, much to the discomfiture of some of the students in History.

One of the latest and most effective ways in getting good attendance to Senior class meetings is to catch everybody on the lawn immediately after chapel, before any one can get away. It enlivens proceedings, too.

Gordon Berry, '02, has returned to Amherst and will graduate in June. Hamlin also Colorado College, '02, is a member of the Senior class at Amherst. He was the impersonator in the Amherst Glee club concerts last year and is now taking a special course in dramatics.

The State School of Mines is certainly

doing all in its power to encourage the students to attend the Denver festival this week. At a meeting of the faculty Saturday it was decided to close the school for an entire week and to have an extra week of school in June.

The other day a man dismounted from his wheel in front of a group of College men and asked: "Can you tell me if the College has a collection of butterflies in any of the buildings?" And a Senior who was never known to do such a thing as to crack a joke replied, "Yes, there is a collection at Ticknor Hall."

The Geology excursion to Lake Moraine, which was to have been taken on Saturday has been postponed. It is to be hoped that students of that class will be able to arrange dates agreeable to the greatest number and that the excursions will be considered in their true practical relation to the subject of Geology.

The Philadelphian hotel is making an excellent start this year, and through the co-operation of all the members it will undoubtedly be better than ever before. There are at present between seventy and seventy-five members, and the officers are doing good work for the club. In spite of the rise in price of board, the club is larger than usual and it is to be hoped that the boys will remember that numbers aid materially in keeping up the standard of fare which has been started.

The Scrap committee has drawn up a list of contests, by which the two under classes may vent their natural hostility toward each other and decide the mooted question of class superiority. The festivities will open on Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock with a game of association football, in which all the young men of each class will participate. On Thursday afternoon at 1:30 will occur a cane rush between picked teams of twelve on a side. This will be followed by a tug of war between as many men as the Sophomores wish to enter and an equal number of Freshmen. Owing to their great superiority in members, the class of '05 anticipate an easy victory, while the members of '04 maintain that unity and class spirit can accomplish what mere members cannot.

During the vacation just ended, Prof. Cragin has received from Mrs. E. C. Goddard, for Coburn library, a copy of Pilling's *Anthropography of North American Indian languages*. As it is the only linguistic bibliography that covers all of the North American tribes, and as the edition was limited to fifty copies, the work is exceedingly rare, and the College is to be congratulated on thus securing it.

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THE TIGER

VOL. IV.

COLORADO COLLEGE, OCTOBER 9, 1901.

NO. 3

On the Gridiron.

Another week of football life is past, and has become history. It has been a week in which much has been accomplished in the making of our team, and although it was somewhat of a disappointment not to have had a game Saturday, yet we believe that some advantages accrued to the team which would not have come had a matched game been played.

As we remarked before, the week has been one of advance and achievement. This is due partly to the untiring efforts of Coach Ewing, who with his assistant, Allen of Michigan, have not left a stone unturned which would in any way add to the building up of a formidable eleven, and partly (by no means the lesser part) to the faithfulness with which the men have appeared on the field every night for business. Every night has seen two teams on the gridiron, and the results of Friday's and Saturday's scrimmages would seem to indicate that no one man has a "dead cinch" on his position. As yet we don't know who are going to play in the Boulder or Golden games. Second team men go on! go on! If some other fellow wins that place for which you are trying, make him work for it and work hard. But what if he does take the place from you, will you regret the time you have spent in hard, conscientious effort? We think not, for you are not only getting a training which will be of inestimable value to you in after life, but you are showing by your loyalty and your patriotism that you love your College. There are some who, perhaps, think that a "scrub" gets nothing but a lot of bruises for his trouble. Perhaps it's true, but after all when we stop and think, that five of last year's championship teams were "scrubs" the year before, is not being a scrub worth while?

We do want to encourage every man who has ever had on a football suit to report for duty regularly. Every man out for practice adds just so much to the possibility of our having a winning team. And who knows, but the second team may round into shape, and have some games of their own when the season is well on. Besides that, if that trip to Salt Lake materializes, as we shall all hope it will, the second team will be well represented. Moreover, we wish to call the attention of those who are trying for the second team to the

fact that Houk, who has had some experience in football will be on the field every night to help them in any way he can. Why not have a strong second, as well as a strong first team?

As to the men who have been in the game so far it can be said: Jonson, at half, and Packard, at quarter, are playing a steady game. Mead is also playing a good game at half, but has been handicapped somewhat by his "cholly horse." Robinson is doing good work at half, but is weak on catching points. Fuller will crowd all contestants for full-back. He plays a hard game. Mead and Brown are showing up the best so far at tackles, and if they keep their lick up, will perhaps make the first eleven. Roberts, who played tackle on last year's team, has just returned to school and will try for a guard. He was out in his suit Saturday and did some creditable work. Warner is playing hard for a guard, and is one of the most faithful workers on the field. Centre is being contested for by Bale, James and Beeler. Bale, who has taken a brace within the last few days, appears to be the most prospective of the candidates. He is a heavy man, and with a good supply of "Tiger spirit" will make an adversary worthy of even Boulder steel. There are a number of men trying for the ends. Perhaps Reed and Lennox have a little the lead, with McClintock and Williams as close seconds.

Other men who are doing hard, faithful work are "Teddy" Hunt, who is developing into quite a clever quarter back; Collins at guard; Shaw and Keyser at ends; Kiteley at full; English at half, and Willis at guard.

Next Saturday the Tigers meet the formidable eleven of West Denver High School. Two weeks ago this team ran up a score of 17-2, on Denver University, and last Saturday the School of Mines scored only two points against them. So next Saturday's game promises to be a hard fought contest. Let every student of Colorado College be on the field, not only to see the Tigers play, but to cheer them to victory.

The Field of Blood.

It is a reproach upon the fair name of our College Ideals, that we are compelled to chronicle at this day of so-called "Universal Brotherhood," one of the bloodiest conflicts that ever occurred

between man and man. Heretofore it has been the policy of this paper to publish nothing that would in any way poison the mind of the most unsophisticated youth, or lead him to think of death and carnage. However, we feel that in this particular case, which by the way is an aggressive one, we shall be compelled to satisfy the clamor for a "write up" which is being borne upon the air outside the editor's sanctum, and tell "The truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth," whether it savors of peace or a sword.

It happened in this wise: Some weeks ago the Freshmenites, some eighty-seven strong, entered the "Oldest Institution for Higher Learning in the West," with the avowed intention of taking possession of it by storm.

But when the Sophomorites became informed that the intention of the Freshmenites was of a hostile nature, they assembled their cohorts, numbering some fifty-five valiant souls; declared that by priority of right, they owned the institution, and would fight for it to the last ditch, and that they were willing if need be to sacrifice their *lives* on the altar of freedom. Hoisting their blood red banner, on which was written in flaming letters, "Duce et Decorum est pro Patria Mori," above their ramparts, they awaited the advance of the Freshmenites.

The said Freshmenites, whose thirst for gore had now become unrestrainable as a result of a most eloquent address from their leader, who told them among other things that "Twenty centuries were looking down upon them," were now ready to attempt any hazard or daring adventure, if perchance it promised them possession of their coveted prize.

Days of preparation for offense and defense followed. Head gears, nose guards, shin guards and numerous other implements of warfare were secured, and every man girded on his shield and buckler, while all the inhabitants of the surrounding country barricaded themselves in their homes, and talked only in whispers of the approaching conflict.

Finally, on the second day of October in the year of our Lord 1901, about 3:30 o'clock p. m., an awful din announced to the world that the war had begun between the two tribes, namely: the Sophomorites and the Freshmenites.

Some distance back of Hagerman Hall there lies a field formerly known as Washburn, but henceforth it shall be

known as the "Field of Blood," for it was here that the fearful conflict took place. For hours fortune seemed to favor neither side. The multitude of armed men swayed back and forth across the field, as each would gain a temporary advantage. From time to time huge balls were seen to fall in the midst of the Freshmenites, and then the heartless onlookers, who, by the way, were mostly ladies, would yell as the dead and dying were carried past them: "Was ist das? Was ist das? '05! '05! Das ist was!" or perhaps, "Sophomore! Sophomore! Nineteen four!"

So the conflict raged until darkness fell upon the face of the deep. Although toward evening the Freshmenites appeared to have won the struggle, the Sophomorites would not put up the white flag, so after each tribe posted guards for the night, they rested on their "arms," until the light of another day should declare the battle on again.

Morning broke on the following day bright and clear; not a cloud could be seen on the horizon, and the warm peaceful rays of the sun as it rose above the tree tops, contrasted strangely with the long drawn out lines of two hostile tribes thirsting for each others' blood. With the coming of the day the conflict was renewed again, and for a time the Sophomorites seemed to have a decided advantage over their antagonists, winning easily in the charge of "El Cane." But the real *tug of war* had not yet come. As the sun was casting its last rays above the mountain tops, the Freshmenites were seen to be forming for a final struggle. Although they had lost a number of their men, the remnant still retained their courage, and fought as a Tiger mother would fight in defending her young. We are safe in saying that it was this persevering courage and nothing else that won for them the day. The Sophomorites with the desperate persistency of a drowning man clinging to a straw, fought on until their ranks were utterly annihilated, before they would concede the victory to those, "Who in their turn may follow them."

It has all been said. The Freshmenites by right of conquest own certain rights and privileges in the institution. Their swords have been beaten into long hooked canes, which they carry with them every morning to chapel. Otherwise everything in the neighborhood, and the "Field of Blood" has assumed an aspect of peace. "Enemies in war but in peace, friends."

The Seniors are certainly making a good start with two parties in one week!

Societies and Associations.

PEARSON'S.

The programme last Friday evening was a well rendered one. The question debated was, "Resolved That people known to be anarchists should be expelled from the United States." Coolbaugh and Holden won on the negative of the question against Sager and Hoyt, who upheld the affirmative. Reed gave a splendid speech on the subject, "Assuming Responsibilities in College Life," and Nash closed the programme with a violin solo. Prof. Ritchie gave the Critics' report. The programme for next Friday night is as follows:

Roll call answered by maxims.
Oration P. D. Rice
Debate: "Resolved, That the so-called yellow journalism should be suppressed
Affirmative Houk, Crothers
Negative Loud, Sylvester
Experiences or a Reporter Collins
More or Less Pungent Nash

APOLLONIAN.

The last regular meeting of the Apollonian club was held in the club house.

The program was very interesting throughout.

Mr. Bybee gave an excellent speech on "The Amount of Blame Due to the American People for the Recent Tragedy."

The debate was, "Resolved, That the United States should place further restrictions upon immigration." Pettibone and Hunt upheld the affirmative against Packard and Kiteley on the negative. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

Gardner and English both gave interesting impromptus. The former spoke on "The Benefits of Co-Education," the latter on "The Greeley Farm."

The evening's program was closed with a violin solo by Mr. Love.

Mr. Weiser acted as critic
The programme for next Friday is as follows:
Speech—"The Life of a Pedagogue." Stillman
Debate, "Resolved, That the power to pardon criminals should be taken from the governor.
Affirmative Clark, Williams
Negative Hogg, English
Poem Ross
Music Apollonian Quartette

MINERVA.

The first of Minerva's regular programme work began last Friday with an hour devoted to Modern Art and Artists. Miss Scholtz gave an interesting talk on the life, methods and peculiarities of C. D. Gibson. Miss Porter told us of several illustrators now coming into prominence and some of the interesting originalities in their work. Miss Gruber, as critic, gave some "Dos" and "Don'ts" by which we all can profit.

There will be no regular programme on Friday, October 11th, as the hour will be devoted to the election of new members.

CONTEMPORARY.

Friday afternoon's program was very well prepared and given. It consisted of two numbers.

"Recent Political Movements," by Ella Fillius, and "Norwegian Character and Superstition," by Ruth Lewis. Wilma Turk as critic gave a short talk on the programme planned for the first half year and the work expected of each member.

The programme for next week is: New Reform Movements. Louise Currier Norwegian Politics. Ethelwyn Fezer

Y. W. C. A.

The regular monthly business meeting was held last Tuesday. Reports of the committees were given showing the preparations already made and the work done for the coming year. Miss Smeigh was changed from the chairmanship of the social committee to that of the Inter-Collegiate, and Miss Burt has been made chairman of the social committee. These are the only changes which it has been necessary to make at the opening of this year and we should have an exceptionally strong cabinet.

The nominees as delegates for the convention in Denver were voted upon and Miss Leidigh, Miss Osie Smith and Miss Currier were elected.

Two new members were voted into the Association as active members, Miss Hornberger and Miss McDowell. The names of Miss Porter and Miss Jewett were changed from the absent to the active list.

At a special business meeting held on Wednesday afternoon, Miss Stephens was chosen to attend the convention in place of Miss Currier, who will be unable to go.

Miss Conde, who was to have been with us on Sunday, was delayed on account of illness and will probably not be here now until after the convention.

Mrs. Slocum led the meeting and gave us one of her helpful talks on Bible Study. Even though this is a subject much talked of, and though we hear so much of the great value of daily systematic Bible reading, she brought the subject to us yesterday with new force. We must read the Book for ourselves, for the good that will invariably come to us if we read it thoughtfully and with that purpose in view. In making a study of it and reading it, for the first time, critically, we do not find its true value.

Y. M. C. A.

The meeting last Sunday was led by Mr. Vories. He took for his subject, "Living vs. Superfluity," and from it drew a most interesting and instructive lesson. After the address, the budget for 1901-02 was presented, and it was shown that the Association needs for the promoting of its work this year at least two hundred and sixty dollars. Pledges were then asked for from those present, and as a result a great part of the money is already subscribed. The members who were absent will be waited on by the treasurer, or some man from

his committee, and we trust that the required amount will be raised without any difficulty.

MR. COLTON'S TALK TO YOUNG MEN.

On Tuesday evening Mr. Colton spoke to about fifty men in Perkins Art room.

His interesting address was plain, forcible and straight to the point. He began his talk with Bismarck's saying that, "one-third of all German students die of neglect, and one-third as a result of vice, while the remaining third rule Germany." We should all intend to occupy the large place in life, we are qualified to fill. Most of us are here only after self-denial on the part of some one and it is our duty to leave College with the very best possible equipment for life's battle.

He gave many examples of men of brilliant intellectual or physical attainments, who have wasted their talents, falling a prey to student temptations.

He then took up the various temptations more in detail. After speaking of the vices of intemperance and impurity, which, he was glad to say, have little foothold here, he took up in turn the temptations of gambling, class cheating, Sunday study and selfishness. In gambling there is no distinction as to degree, in fact one is inclined to have more respect for the man who wagers a considerable sum on some event, than for the one who bets his nickel or dime "just to be sporty." There should be a sentiment against the classing of the men who are fighting for the College on the Varsity eleven, along with game cocks and prize fighters, by betting on them.

As to class cheating, students in the best institutions all over the country are discountenancing it, and looking with greater disfavor every year on the man who tries to get credit for work without honestly doing it.

Sunday study can be put on a basis entirely apart from its ethical or religious bearing. Today no institution allows more work than can be well done in six days. If Sunday study seems necessary then we are either carrying an overload of work, or we are wasting our time, Friday and Saturday evenings especially, or else we are—in plain English—stupid. Furthermore, it may be said that College men are not a peculiar race apart from all others who can alone stand the strain of seven days' work.

By selfishness is meant an un readiness on our part to help a fellow student in

trouble. The parable of the man going to Jericho, who fell among thieves has a direct bearing for us, and if our fellow man is in need of a helping hand we must play the part of the good Samaritan.

After the meeting Mr. Colton gave some very helpful suggestions and advice to the members of the cabinet.

Academy Department.

ARTHUR SOBEL, Editor.

HESPERIAN NOTES.

Once in a while the members seem to lose their grip and at such times the visitors have not very good reason for giving their support. The program last Friday night was far from the standard and the members do not care to have it taken as an example of their work. As one member well put it, "when the Hesperiens try they can give about as poor a programme as any society in existence and last Friday night they did their worst."

The quotations were from Tennyson and some were very appropriate to such a time and place, while others were not. A paper by Fernandez on "Lessons From the Life of McKinley" was fair, but still very far from the standard Mr. Fernandez has set for such papers.

The subject for debate was, "Resolved, That independence in politics is preferable to party allegiance."

The affirmative was supported by Willis and Ross, while the negative which was to have been upheld by Camp and Gregg, was, owing to the absence of Camp, headed by Bortree.

The debaters claim to have learned much from their study of the subject, but it is certain that the audience last Friday evening learned little from the debate.

Sobel was unable to give his paper on "Anarchy," so a few minutes were spent in parliamentary drill, which like the rest of the programme was of a low order.

Prof. Pattison, in his report as critic, gave the only creditable number on the programme.

The society feels that in the future it can promise better things.

On next Friday the following programme will be given:

Quotations from Robert Browning. Our New President.....Lindsay Debate: "Resolved, That organized

labor is a greater menace to the commonwealth than 'organized capital'.....

Affirmative...Bortree and Williams

Negative...Z. T. Roberts and Wilson
the Australian Federation...Fernandez

THE PHILO SOCIETY.

The Philo Society entertained the girls of Cutler Academy last Friday afternoon in Montgomery parlors. A very enjoyable hour was spent and a number of new students applied for membership.

The outlook for the year is bright, and the members, new and old, have taken

hold of the work with a determination to win much benefit from their opportunities of the next few months.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Miss Mary Cox, '01, is a Junior in the State Normal School this year.

Marjorie Gregg, '01, is in Radcliffe this year. Cutler is well represented.

Margaret Sinton, '01, is teaching. She likes the work and is successful in it.

W. M. Davis, '01, is teaching again this year in the Cripple Creek district.

Miss Frances Brown, '01, is at her home in Telluride, but expects to pay her friends a visit later on.

AROUND THE ACADEMY.

Miss Eva Coltman was ... on Monday.

Miss Tilton spent a few days in Denver last week.

Every one is glad to see Z. T. Roberts back after his summer in Victor.

A rough house is reported to have occurred in Paradise Alley a few nights ago.

Walter Wilson is back in school after a hard attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

Orlin Williams was hurt pretty badly at football last Saturday afternoon. Although he is able to be in school, he will not be able to play ball again this season.

Arthur Sobel has gone back to the Glockner Sanitarium, where he spent a large part of his summer. It cannot be told how long he will have to remain there, but we all hope it will be for only a short time.

Let us all try to get our share of the "Tiger spirit." It is one of the best things we can take away from school with us; for without the "loyalty" to the cause we expect to uphold, and without the "do or die" spirit, we cannot hope to accomplish what we ought. There is not enough class loyalty in the Academy. Why not find out how much this means to a student, not only in school, but after his school days are over, and then set about getting it.

ODE TO A TIN CAN.

Up in our Hall there lives a Can,

A Can which hails from o'er the seas: It stood on "India's coral strand,"

And paid the import tariff fees.

My friend Tin Can.

Tin Can, I swear I'll open you

And see what you contain,

Be it hot tamales or Irish stew,

Or of common sense a small wee grain,

Poor old Tin Can.

—No. 29.

THE TIGER.

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H. L. MCCLINTOCK, *Local Editor.*
ELLA GRABER, *Alumni Editor.*
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For some time tennis has held a recognized position in the College. In 1900 the College Tennis Association held a tournament of local players and later in the season our representatives won fifty per cent of the honors in the Inter-Collegiate Tournament. Last fall the Association bought the ground where the courts now are, and provided all the accessories such as nets, tapes, care of the courts, etc. The result of last year's management is that we now own the courts, have a good membership and have some money in the treasury with which to repair them for this season. In addition this year the association expects to add a new court, making three in all, an adequate number for the increased membership.

All this, however, means expense and it is hoped that all old members will pay their dues as soon as possible in order that work may be begun on the courts at once. All who play or wish to play are cordially invited to join.

The rules demand that all the players wear rubber or other soft-bottomed shoes and those transgressing this rule will upon vote of the association be denied the privilege of using the courts. In a short time a book will be placed in the library, containing a copy of the

rules and also a blank space where members may engage the courts ahead, thus doing away with the inconvenience of waiting for the grounds. Anyone desiring further information should see Lake, Leighton, or Hunter. There is no reason, considering the number of tennis players there are, why we should not have a very successful year and hold both a College and Inter-Collegiate Tournament.

Continued insinuations by Denver papers that Colorado College has been professional in football without any positive evidence or any apparent attempt by these papers to gain evidence, is sufficient to induce any reasonable man to conclude that there is malice behind the reports. Whether the Denver papers are misinformed by scandal-mongers, or are in collusion with designing and malicious enemies of Colorado College is not within the knowledge of readers, but it is evident that a clean College name is being besmirched by thoughtless, unjust and unsupported scandalous statements about its athletic affairs.

If there is a taint of professionalism in Colorado College athletics, it is absolutely unknown among the constituency of the school. We ask the originators of recent misleading statements—where is the mote? Tell us and we will pluck it out. We are unable to find a word of truth in the statements charging G. G. Wheeler with professionalism and we invite anyone to search the athletic conscience of Colorado College. Maliciously inspired lies (we can find no reason to name the statements otherwise) are working irreparable injury to the reputation of Colorado College and to the peace and growth of friendly and sportsmanlike feeling among the different colleges of the state.

We protest against such unfairness. Show us the professional stain.

Next Saturday the Tigers will line up against the West Denver High School team on Washburn Field. It is safe to say that the game will be a hard one, as West Denver has a strong team, Golden being able to score only two points against her last week. Now students here is a chance to show our loyalty to the College and the Tigers. To begin with, let every student be present at the game; and when there instead of scattering out over the grandstand and bleachers and side lines, why not get together on the west bleachers and do a little concerted yelling. We shall need some rooting at the big games and it is none too early to commence getting in trim.

The school year is starting out unusually well for Colorado College. The large increase in students in all departments, the securing of the quarter of a million dollars for the Science Hall and the letting of the contract for its erection, the promising outlook in athletics, debate and oratory and above all the eagerness and conscientiousness with which students are taking up their work, all these prophecy the most successful year in the history of the College.

Owing to the fact that the Library reading room has been somewhat torn up lately by the partitioning off of the two recitation rooms, no exchanges have been placed there. In a few days, however, we will place there such other college papers as are coming to us and we hope the students will find time to read them and get acquainted somewhat with the life of other institutions.

TENNIS.

At a meeting of the Tennis Association held last Friday, E. J. Lake was elected President, W. A. Leighton, Vice President, and W. L. Hunter Secretary-Treasurer. In addition it was voted to repair the courts and make some changes in the rules.

MR. COLTON IN CHAPEL.

Tuesday morning in Chapel, Mr. E. T. Colton, Student Secretary of the International Y. M. C. A. Committee, delivered an address on "Dominant Tendencies in College Life." Mr. Colton dwelt especially on the work being done by the Y. M. C. A. in our Colleges and Universities, declaring that one of the "Dominant Tendencies of today is a turning of College men, everywhere and in all phases of College life, toward Y. M. C. A. work and religious thinking. Mr. Colton is an interesting and impressive speaker and C. C. students were more than glad to hear him.

OFFICIAL NOTICES.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Topic for week ending October 15th:
The First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States should be so amended as to permit of legislation against persons giving utterance to doctrines avowedly subversive of the government of the United States, or of any state thereof.

For the week ending October 22nd:
The Chinese Exclusion Act should be extended to include all the so-called yellow races: e. g., Japanese, Malay, Siamese. R. H. RITCHIE.

College Notes.

Who is this No. 29?

Ady, '05, has left school.

Watch Willie Waddles—the Freshman mascot.

What's the matter with the Freshman girls?

Miss Osie Smith was ill the first of the week.

Why were there no Junior girls at the dance last Saturday?

Junior, excitedly to Freshman in cane rush: "Get that fellow out on Bale."

Another gentle hand has taken the place of Guernsey's behind the sponge.

Mrs. F. D. Hastings will entertain the Senior class at her home on Wednesday evening.

The Annual Board has arranged to have its regular meeting every Thursday evening.

The Juniors and Freshmen celebrated in the Gym Thursday night after the contests.

Miss Carrie Kramer, ex-'02, will not be in school this winter on account of poor health.

Paul Franklin, a member of the graduating class at Jarvis Hall, Denver, has registered in College.

Beal and Robinson climbed the Peak Saturday night. They report both rain and snow enroute.

Seminars have been assigned to the students of Pedagogy and work along that line will begin shortly.

We are getting used to a stray pup in chapel semi-occasionally, but a cat is a new feature in the service.

The Seniors will entertain the Sophomores Saturday evening at the home of Miss Herring on Tejon street.

Don't forget to register for the coming election. Remember that it is as much your duty to vote as to get an education.

E. Downey of Greeley is thinking of taking up work in the college. If he decides to enter school he will be a valuable acquisition to the Glee Club.

The Geology excursion to Lake Moraine was considered a success by all that went. The day was fine and the opportunities for observation were many.

A number of boys have clubbed together for another "orchestra." They have made a good start and the outlook is favorable for some good music this winter.

One thousand nine hundred and five was the number a Freshman handed in to a local newspaper last week in guessing the number of dots in its prize puzzle contest.

W. O. Rice, Bull, and Butler, attended the State Y. M. C. A. convention at Canon City Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Bull and Rice made the trip on their wheels.

South Hall Dramatic Association is arranging to stage the popular and thrilling story of Blue Beard. Only South Hall Freshmen are to be invited and there is to be no charge.

It is very probable that an indoor baseball team will be formed in the next few days to compete with the teams in the local league. The games will be played in Temple theater.

Peggy Hoyne, '01, on his pupils at Palmer Lake: "I have to repeat a thing four times before they think I am in earnest, and explain it on an average of eight times before they catch my meaning. Then it's time for recess."

At a recent meeting of the Senior class it was decided not to have any class pins this year. Mr. Weiser is evidently relieved. At last he has sent the order for Caps and Gowns and expects them here by the first of the month.

Last Tuesday evening the young ladies of the Sophomore class entertained the boys of the class at a fudge party in Ticknor study. A merry social time was enjoyed by all, and the gathering broke up with a Virginia reel and then three rousing cheers for the hospitable hostesses.

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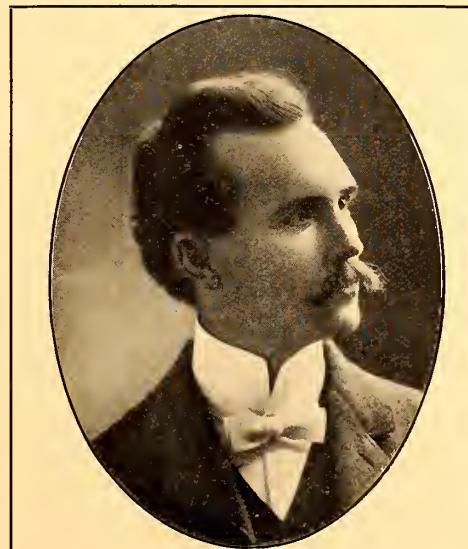
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J. C. Henager

Last Tuesday evening Miss Sholtz entertained the Junior class at her home. This first party of the year was given to welcome the new members into the class. The evening was taken up in illustrating in the Goose rhymes and guessing what was illustrated. Miss Rouark took the first prize and Miss Dudley the booby. Everyone agrees that this was the most delightful party the class has had.

A crowd of College people had a very enjoyable dance at the Kinninnick Saturday night. Those present were: Misses Gashwiler, Warner, Beard, Estill, Turk, Hart, Porter, Graber, Fezer, Brigham, Albert, Hill, and Messrs. Hoyne, Gleason, Gardner, Jonson, Lake, Z. Roberts, Ingersoll, Ewing, Warner, Guernsey, Collins and Ross. Prof. and Mrs. Ahlers were the chaperones.

Wednesday evening the first trial of voices for the Glee Club was held by Prof. Crampton in the Chapel. About twenty-five men were out, and, from present indications, an excellent club can be picked from among these. As usual, a sufficient number of first tenors was lacking, but it is believed that new material for this part will be found before long.

The first rehearsal of the Mandolin Club was held in the chapel Saturday night when a large number of candidates for the club appeared and went through a little preliminary work under the direction of President Shantz. The outlook for the club is most encouraging and probably the strongest musical organization that has yet been formed here will represent the College this year. Regular rehearsals twice a week are now being held.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Mr. Hoyne, '01, was in town Saturday. He says that he finds great relief in coming back to College, after his trials with Mary and Willie.

Miss Grace Bradshaw, '01, has been visiting during September in the East. She spent some time with Miss McClinck in New York city, and with Miss Florence Tullock at Wellesley.

Ex-captain Ben Griffith, '01, and F. S. Caldwell, '00, lost no time running to earth the false reports published in the Denver papers about G. G. Wheeler. The Tiger spirit is still burning in these loyal alumni.

Elmore Floyd, '00, former tackle on

the Tiger eleven, is still in the game in spirit, on his sheep ranch at El Moro. Though he is very busy he has promised to return to do graduate coaching before the Golden game.

Otis Lamson, Acadamy '01, has practically made the football team at La Fayette college. He is playing tackle and says there are five two hundred-pounders trying for the team, and that he is a little man in Easton.

Miss Grace Loomis, '01, returned last Friday, to stay until spring. We are glad to see Miss Loomis here again and hope she will soon regain her health.

Miss May Cathcart, '00, has changed her plans and will not accompany her sister to California.

There has come to our notice this week a copy of "The Briny Budget," alias "Ye Thomas Cat," a weekly journal devoted to news, literature and entertainment, printed by the teachers on their voyage to the Philippines via the transport Thomas. In the list of passengers appear the names of Ralph G. Wells and R. Zumstein. The sheet is well edited, bright and contains some good jokes. We venture to give "The Briny Budget's" rendition of a popular school classic as the writer thought it would soon be given on shipboard as a result of the attempts of most of the teachers to speak Spanish, French, German and English:

"Mary tengo kleine bref,
Its llana blanc as schnee,
Y' partout Mary went
La bref was surc to gehe.
Elle suivi a scuela einsam,
Cela was contre der rule;
And les enfants lachen mucho
Zu voir la bref in school."

The following squib may also be appreciated:

"Are you going to contribute to the *Briny Budget*?"

"No; I have been contributing to the briny deep."

HELP FROM THE HEAVENS.

A huge meteorite has fallen in St. Louis county, Mo. Evidently exhibits for the world's fair of 1903 are coming from wide distances.—*New York World*.

THE DIFFERENCE.

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A girl puts on a skirt
That drags through slush and dirt—
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THE TIGER

VOL. IV.

COLORADO COLLEGE, OCTOBER 16, 1901.

NO. 4

Tigers vs. W. D. H. S.

Saturday afternoon occurred the second game of the local season, in which the Tigers were participants. The weather was very disagreeable in the early afternoon, and this undoubtedly kept many from coming out who otherwise would have been present. However, those who did see the game felt well repaid for facing the threatening weather, for although the game was one-sided from the beginning, it was far from being uninteresting.

Shortly after 3 o'clock, the snow ceased falling, the atmosphere warmed up, and the raw afternoon was transformed into an ideal October day. With the exception of a little wind, the day was a perfect one; just cold enough to put snap into the players, and at the same time not too cold for the comfort of the spectators, who occupied the bleachers and side lines.

At 3:05 the referee's whistle announced the beginning of the game, and the teams took their positions on the field, West Denver having won the toss, chose the north goal, with a slight wind in their favor. Packard kicked to Cassidy, who was thrown on the 18-yard line. The College line was then tried for no gain, and Denver kicked to the College 45-yard line. The Denver ends were not where they should have been, and the ball was carried back into Denver's territory again. A series of line bucks and end runs followed, which netted good gains. However, the Tigers were not satisfied with such slow methods of climbing up to a score, and when on Denver 12-yard line, formed for a Princeton. Under ordinary circumstances this would have been an easy goal, but as the unlooked for often happens, so it did here, and Cowell, Denver's left half, got through and blocked the kick. But that was not the worst of it, for the ball having been knocked back some distance the same gentleman fell on it, at the 25-yard line. Denver tried the College line again, but could not make the required gains, and Lawrence dropped back for a kick. Packard pulled in the pigskin at the center of the field, and with the aid of some good interference by Fuller, and shrewd dodging, carried the ball over for a touchdown. Jonson kicked an easy goal C. C., 6; W. D. H. S., 0.

Lawrence kicked to Mead on the 10-yard line, who returned the ball 20

yards. Successive assaults on Denver's line netted the College 20 yards more. But as the ball approached the boundary of Denver's territory she became more stubborn, and the College was compelled to punt. Hill tried to get it, but failed, and Lennox fell on the oval. However the umpire decided that Hill did not touch the ball and Denver was given 20 yards, and possession of the ball (?). (Look up Rule 10, b, and Note). The College line was firm, and Denver punted. The oval crossed the boundary into College ground, but was soon returned to Denver's 35-yard line. Here Jonson tried a Princeton, but failed to make it. Hill secured the leather, but was downed in his tracks by Nead, in a brilliant tackle. Denver again failed to find a hole big enough through the line, nor space enough around the ends to make a first down and kicked. At this point a number of rapid exchanges of the ball occurred, the oval however remaining in Denver's territory. At length Fuller was pushed through Denver's center, and gaining a clear field ran 45 yards for a touch down. Jonson kicked goal. C. C., 12; W. D. H. S., 0.

Lawrence kicked to Fuller, who gave it to Packard for one of those *long* kicks. Cowell muffed the leather at the center of the field and Robinson fell on it. College by, perhaps the best *consecutive* team work of the game carried the ball to Denver's 5-yard line, and from there made a goal from field. C. C., 17; W. D. H. S., 0. Packard returned Lawrence's kick. Cassidy secured the ball at the center of the field, and was downed by Lennox for no gain. Time called for first half. C. C., 17; W. D. H. S., 0.

The second half was as a whole a repetition of what occurred in the first. When Denver would get the ball, she was held for downs, usually without being permitted to make her *second* "First down." The College by this time having learned the weakness of Denver's ends, did a great deal of kicking. Pack's punts netted good gains, for the ground covered was almost invariably saved. On the other hand, Denver's kicks were always carried back, for from fifteen to thirty-five yards. Once Packard received the kick off on the Tiger's 10-yard line, and by such skillful dodging and straight arm work as is seldom seen, carried it down the center of the field for one hundred yards, making a touch down. Beyond question this was the most spectacular run of the game.

Two other touchdowns were made during the second half; one by Jonson, and one by Kiteley. Jonson kicked the goals. As in the first half the ball was almost all the time in Denver's territory. Not once in whole game was the College goal threatened.

A number of changes were made in the College eleven, during the second half. James went in at right, and Brown at left guard; McClintock at right, and Reed at left end; Kiteley at fullback, and Beeler at right tackle. Brown had not been in the game long, when he received an injury which necessitated his being removed. Shaw took his place. While these men did not have so much time or opportunity, as those who lined up at the beginning of the game, to show what they could do, they had sufficient to demonstrate their "Tiger" ability, and their "Tiger" spirit.

For Denver. Hill undoubtedly played the best game. He was sure on catching punts, was a good ground gainer, and seemed to know the game. Cowell at the other half, and Cassidy at full did good work. Muther and Kerr at ends were especially weak, lacking both the spirit and knowledge of the game. Lawrence played a good game and punts well.

For the home team, perhaps Packard, Fuller and Jonson outshone the others a little in the spirit and dash which they put into their playing. Mead made a good showing at half, while Lennox and Robinson at ends, were simply fierce. The line men seemed to have little trouble in making holes when they were called for, or in putting up a strong defense when that was in order. Team work was a noticeable feature throughout the game, and all in all the Tigers showed a marked improvement over the ragged work of two weeks ago:

LINE UP:

College.	Position.	W. Denver.
Buffington.....	Center	Rose
Bale		
James.....	R. Guard L.	Lawrence
Warner		
Brown.....	L. Guard R.	Brusse
Shaw		
Nead.....	R. Tackle L.	Reynolds
Roberts.....	L. Tackle R.	Dripdale
Lennox		
McClintock...	R. End L.	Kerr
Robinson		
Reed	L. End R.	Muther
Packard.....	Quarter	Goodheart
Jonson.....	R. Half L.	Cowell

Mead, L. Half, R. Hill
Fuller

Kiteley, Fullback Cassidy

The officials were: Umpire, R. Lamson; referee, F. B. Abernathey; linesmen, Nowels and McGilvory; timers, Hemenway and Carpenter. Time of halves, 20 and 15 minutes.

LAST SATURDAY'S SCORES.

Golden School of Mines, 5; Manual Training School, 0.

Boulder University forfeited to State Agricultural College.

Minnesota, 7; Nebraska, 0.

Washburn, 0; K. C. Medics, 0.

Colorado College, 35; W. D. H. S., 0.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

PEARSONS.

The programme, last Friday night, was opened by maxims in response to roll call, after which P. D. Rice delivered a very commendable oration on "The American Indian."

The debate, which followed, was far from Pearson's standard. The question was: "Resolved, That so-called yellow journalism should be suppressed in the United States." Houk and Crothers, on the affirmative, were given the decision against Sylvester and Loud, who upheld the negative.

Nash and Butler followed with a mandolin and banjo duet, and the programme was closed by Nash with a medley of wit and humor, under the title, "More or Less Pungent." Next Friday's programme is as follows:

Recitation, Savage
Debate: "Resolved, That the promotion of industry by subsidy, bonus, or bounty is a bad policy in the United States"
Affirmative, Moore, Pardee
Negative, Butler, Bull
Extemporaneous speeches,
..... Van Nostran, Vories
Music.

APOLLONIAN.

The last program, while fairly good, was hardly up to the standard of Apollonian work. Mr. Stillman's talk on the "Life of a Pedagogue," while instructive, was somewhat lacking in interest. The debate on the advisability of limiting the pardoning power of the Governor, showed preparation, but poor arrangement, and was lacking in enthusiasm. Ross' poem was interesting and possessed some originality. Robertson as critic presented the best number

of the evening. One could not but feel the force of his remarks

In the business meeting, Mr. Lamb was received as a member, and several other men were voted in. Some weighty questions were discussed and considerable interest and enthusiasm shown. Everyone feels confident of a most pleasant and profitable year of work.

The next meeting will be the annual senate meeting. This has always been a very popular meeting and is looked forward to with no little interest, by many of the students. Several bills are to be introduced, and the one to be discussed concerns an Income Tax of 4 per cent, to be levied upon all persons having a salary of over \$5,000 per annum.

Everybody is cordially invited to come, not only to see some fun, but to hear some good speeches.

CONTEMPORARY.

At the last meeting Miss Louise Currier gave a very interesting summary of new reforms, enumerating many in every branch of social, charitable and political life. Miss Ethelwyn Fezer spoke on "Norwegian Politics." Miss Fezer was thoroughly conversant with her subject and held the interest of all throughout. The program for next week is as follows:

The Drama—New Plays and Their
Actors Ella Warner
Norwegian Literature, Pansy Reynolds

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting Sunday was given up to the reports of the Geneva delegates. Miss Kiteley had charge of the meeting and just told something of the life at the camp on the shore of Lake Geneva. She then took up the work of the Student Conferences, which were held for one hour every morning during the ten days, and gave suggestions for each one of the committees. Miss Leidigh then told of the Missionary Conference and of the help and inspiration which it was to everyone.

Mrs. Howard Taylor, who has been a missionary for years attended the conference and did much to make it interesting.

Mr. Colton attended the Cabinet meeting on Tuesday and gave the members some excellent suggestions as to their own lives and also as to the work of the Association. His talk was principally in Bible Study and he emphasized again its value in our lives and the necessity of forming the habit of daily, systematic study, while in College. He spoke of the Student Volunteer Conference to be

held in February of this year in Toronto. He suggested that we send one delegate from our Association and mentioned the good which would result for the College as well as for the Association itself in being represented there. The matter was talked over at some length, and though nothing definite could be determined upon, it was decided that a supreme effort would be made to accomplish such a result.

Y. M. C. A.

The meeting last Sunday was devoted to the reports of the delegates to the Canon City State Y. M. C. A. Convention. Mr. Bull described the social side of the convention, telling of the good times the delegates had. Mr. Butler then made his report. He gave outlines of most of the speeches made at the various meetings of the convention, but he could only tell of the inspiration gained by attendance at the meetings themselves. The quartette which gave a selection is to be one of the new features of the meetings this year.

ALUMNI.

This winter Mr. B. L. Rice, '01, is at home at Vance, Colorado. He expects to study next year for the ministry, and is planning to go to Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Elliott, '01, sends word that she is more than pleased with her work in Chicago. She has found time to take a course in English at the Chicago University.

Miss Grace Bradshaw, '01, has returned from her eastern visit. Miss Isham is going to spend the winter with her and pursue a course in art.

Dr. Horace S. Cooper, '93, is practicing medicine in Denver. He has recently been appointed a lecturer in the department of Surgery in the medical school of Denver University. He is also lecturing before the Dental department of the University, where he holds the position of Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Topic for Week Ending October 22d:
The Chinese Exclusion Act should be extended to include all the so-called yellow races: e. g., Japanese, Malay, Siamese.

Topic for Week Ending October 29th:
The Vice President of the United States should have the right of attendance at Cabinet meeting and a share in the discussions, but no vote.

R. H. RITCHIE.

Academy Department.

ARTHUR SOBEL, Editor.

THE PHILO SOCIETY.

The Philo Society does not often undertake debate, but the members confine their efforts to literary and musical work.

The program last Friday afternoon seems to give promise of a successful year's work. The musical numbers were very good and if the standard is kept up in this line, many besides the members will be attracted.

Miss Wheeler's book review was well taken up and she gave her audience a good understanding of the subject.

The original story of Miss Freeman was an especially good number on the program. She did well, however, to give an idea of what was coming, before beginning to read.

Miss McCameron's recitation, characteristic as it was of the reciter, was well worth hearing.

After the recess the election of officers was held. Miss Lockhart was re-elected President, while the other officers were: Miss Clough, Vice President; Miss Brown, Secretary; Miss Root, Treasurer; and Miss Wallace, Factotum.

Next week's program will be as follows:

Roll Call....Quotations from Tennyson ReadingMiss Brown
Music.....Miss Freeman
Paper—"Girls' Fads and Fancies".....Miss Wallace
MusicMiss Root
Critic's Report.....Miss Wheeler

HESPERIAN NOTES.

Last Friday's programme was by far the best that the Society has given this year. The roll call was answered by quotations from Browning.

Fernandez read a paper on the Australian Federation. He gave the details of the movement and discussed its bearing on the policy of the British Empire.

The subject for debate was: "Resolved, That organized labor is a greater menace to the Commonwealth than organized capital." The debaters had worked hard, and as a result, the debate was above the average. Instead of discussing the question as stated, the speakers showed a tendency to denounce the operations carried on by the other side. Bortree and Williams supported the affirmative and Willis and Wilson the negative. The judges awarded the decision to the affirmative.

The programme closed with a recitation by Lindsay and the Critic's report by Mr. Pattison.

Next Friday's programme will be as follows:

Quotations.....Wordsworth
Debate: "Resolved, That Anarchists should be banished from the United States"Affirmative.....Camp and Gregg
Negative.....Fernandez and Blair
TrustsWillis
Debate: "Resolved, That postal rates should be reduced one-half"Affirmative.....Bush
Negative.....Manley
Critic's report.
Visitors always welcome.

NOTES.

Miss Eva Coltman is able to attend her classes once more after an illness of several days.

J. G. Arnold of Cripple Creek has entered the second year in the Academy.

Miss Francis Peck was taken quite ill Tuesday, and Wednesday was removed to her home in Denver, where we hope she will soon recover and be able to enter school again.

Give the barbecue fund collectors a warm reception when they come around. The barbecue is lots of fun.

Albert Brown is back after a pleasant

summer at his home in Ashville, N. C. He will be in the fourth class.

Miss Harriet Platt enjoyed a visit from her father and mother last week.

His friends will be glad to hear that Arthur Sobel is getting along nicely and will soon be out again.

Some of his friends among the young ladies were glad when Williams had a birthday a short time ago.

Miss Lucia Soper, '01, is at her home in Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

A number of Academy boys will sing on the Glee Club this season.

Orlin Williams went to Palmer Lake a-wheel last Saturday.

Arthur Sobel received the letters of the fourth class Monday afternoon.

If you have any friends at home who need more schooling, let the *Tiger* board know it.

Harry Davis is back in the class of nineteen two again.

Through an error, it was stated last week that W. M. Davis is teaching in the Cripple Creek District. He is an assistant in the department of Chemistry.

Miss Kirk, '00, is teaching in the Cripple Creek District.

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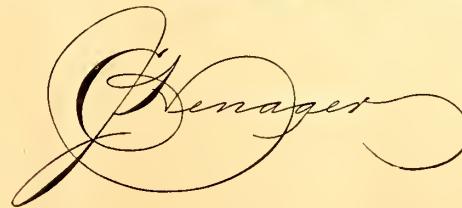
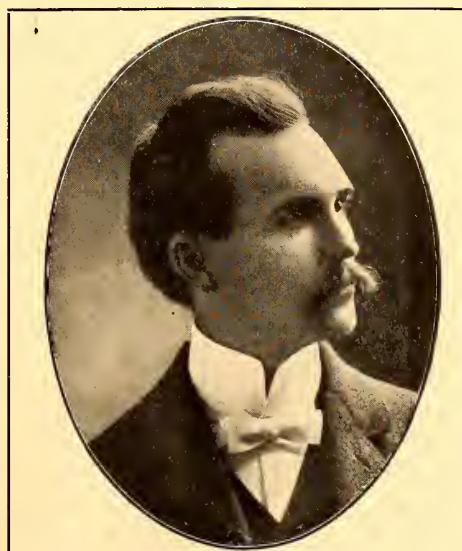
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IF THE COAT FITS, PUT IT ON.

The *Tiger* feels obliged to make its annual roar against that class of people some of whom, unfortunately, have got into Colorado College, whose aim in life seem to be to keep all they can get and get all they can at the expense of someone else. For a student to get his College news out of a *Tiger* belonging to a fellow student may seem a very small matter; indeed, it is a *small* matter; and the *smallest* person in College is one guilty of such an offense. Merely reading another's *Tiger* is not the worst feature of the affair, however, for there are those who deliberately take the papers from the mail box and never return them, thereby putting themselves in the same category to which belongs the man who gets into people's houses and steals their money and other property. Such a person we call a thief and the law makes him pay for his crime by spending several years in prison. Merely stealing a *Tiger* is not a sufficiently great offense to put the culprit in prison, but the sentiment in the student body should be so strong against such an one as to compel him to leave town by the first train. If any one wants the news badly enough to read it in another's paper they ought to be willing to save themselves from the contempt of everybody else by investing in one of their own.

By letting some one else subscribe for you you save a paltry sum to be sure, but at the same time you discourage a student enterprise which at best has a hard struggle to make a financial success.

THE BARBECUE.

As hallowe'en draws near we all, involuntarily or otherwise, turn our attention to the Barbecue. This custom, started originally for its "preventive" influence, has become for all of us an event to be looked forward to with the most pleasant anticipations. It is one of the few "functions" of the year, at which the needs of the inner as well as the intellectual man are fully appreciated and provided for. The speeches are by representatives from each class and from the Faculty. They are entertaining and are warranted free from any ethical or didactic sentiments. The bonfire is a bigger affair every year, and the "refreshments" are far more satisfying than the name alone would imply.

On the Sophomore class falls the work of preparation for the barbecue, and no small share of the expense, but to make it a success liberal contributions must be had from the student body. When the appointed collectors come around for money, give them what you can afford, but be sure and give something. Never will small amounts of money bring such large returns as when expended on the barbecue.

GET INTO THE GAME.

There was a semblance of rooting at the game Saturday, but so very little that we hesitate to call it by that name. Of some six hundred students about twenty fellows got together in the grand stand and did their best to show the Tigers that the College was with them. We want to commend those few faithful ones. Their work is appreciated and deserves no small credit for Saturday's victory. But we wonder where the remaining five hundred odd students were. Many of them were not even on the field; others were there but scattered along the side lines where they could do no good and still others were in the grand stand, but for some reason could only smile broadly when a touchdown was made or assume an expression of pity when a Tiger got laid out. To be sure Saturday's game was with a High School and nothing of consequence was at stake, but none the less everyone should have been there to cheer the boys on and make them feel that they were

playing not for a mere handful of sympathizers, but for all the students of a great institution. We must all do our best to keep the black and gold on top; we must all, in one way or another, play football. Students, get into the game!

SECOND ELEVEN.

Heretofore it has been impossible to develop strong team work and inspire much enthusiasm in the College second eleven, because it had no coach who could give his whole attention to its development. John S. E. Houk, the snappy and fiery end on last year's championship team, has consented to act as coach of the second team and as "Johnnie" knows the game well, the success of the second eleven (the coming 'varsity players) is assured.

Members of the second eleven, you men who are called "Scrubs," just remember that you are the future first team players. On last year's crack eleven there were five men who were "Scrubs" the preceding year. The first team is not yet chosen and any man on the second team who outplays a 'varsity man takes the 'varsity man's position. The best man gets the place, no matter what his race, color or previous record of football playing has been.

Let every man who has ever played or thinks he would like to play come out for practice. Let us have competition for places on the honored "Scrub" eleven, which is a very potent factor in making a winning first eleven. "Johnnie" Houk will give you all a chance.

A schedule of three or four games will be arranged for the second team and a captain will be appointed or elected as the second team candidates see fit.

TIGERS.

You played a good game Saturday and we are proud of you. However, our further interest in you prompts us to add just a word by way of admonition. Don't think that because you won a victory Saturday, no team can score against you in the future, or that further hard practice is unnecessary on your part to maintain your present prestige. It devolves upon you more than ever to be present at every practice. As has been so often said: it is team work and not star playing that wins a game. Although you did play a good game Saturday, there are a few points about football to be learned yet, and a great many round places in your playing that must be polished, before either Boulder or Golden can be ours. You *must* win, and if you *must* win, you *must* work.

College Notes.

Oh, Shaw!

Have you heard of the happy family?

What's the matter with the happy family?

Elbert, Special, was ill a portion of last week.

The first snow of the season appeared Saturday.

There are now ninety-six in the Freshman class.

Pearson's goat is in training and will soon be ready for use.

The wreck at Roswell attracted many visitors from the College.

The altitude affects even the breath of our pipe-organ at times.

What was the matter with the plucky West Denver half back?

Rev. Mr. Clark of Charleston, S. C., visited the College Monday.

"Give, and it shall be given unto you," is the motto of the barbecue.

Miss Humphrey of Denver spent Sunday with her daughter Mildred, '05.

We infer that "the other things" for the barbecue are of a liquid character.

Miss Evelyn Campbell, '04, was ill for several days last week, but is better now.

What about that fudge party at Ticknor Tuesday evening. Who was the joke on?

Young lady at the football game, as Robinson makes a long run: "Oh, I could just hug him!"

Miss Kate Kiteley and Miss Pansy Reynolds were guests of Miss Silvia Brigham at dinner Sunday.

Everybody in College is glad to learn that Arthur Sobel is improving rapidly and will soon be able to be out.

The Freshman class, has received invitation to a party to be given by the

Juniors in South Hall Saturday evening.

Who was the person who perpetrated the old, old joke of writing "Congratulations" on a Freshman's "engaged" sign?

Who ever would have supposed on Sunday that the day before had been cold and windy with a little snow flying about?

Miss Edith Hall, who attended College for a short time two years ago, has returned and is registered in the Freshman class.

Judge and Mrs. Decker have spent the last few days with their daughter, Harriet. That accounts for her radiant expression.

All students should begin at once to save money to go to Boulder on November 5th. We should have a large representation there this year.

The South Hall girls have rented a piano for the rest of the school year. This and the new furnishings which the Women's Educational Association have given make the parlors in South Hall very attractive.

The Sophomores held a class meeting Tuesday to make arrangements for the Barbecue. Committees were appointed and all preliminaries adjusted for a celebration to surpass all similar efforts of former classes.

Last Tuesday three young men received invitations to a fudge party, to be given in Ticknor on that same evening by three young ladies. One of the young men went, and found out, as the others previously had, that the whole affair was only a practical joke on the young ladies, whose names were signed to the invitations. Funny, wasn't it?

The Girl's Athletic Association is to be called together soon to arrange for the Basket Ball games of the year. Every girl in College can be a member of the organization, whether she is athletic or not. A notice will be posted on the Library door. Let every girl, both Academy and College, come to the first meeting.

Hildreth Frost, '01, now in Harvard Law School, is playing football, but says he is not very important among the hun-

dred or more candidates. He is playing guard on the fourth eleven. "Chilly" is keeping his eye open for new football features for the College.

Ex-Captain Ben Griffith and former End Rush F. S. Caldwell, law students in Denver University, have the welfare of our football team so close to heart that they immediately sent congratulations to the team on its good showing against the West Denver High School Saturday. We appreciate our loyal alumni.

The Seniors were at home to the Sophomores Saturday evening at Miss Herring's beautiful home on Tejon street. Conundrums occupied the greater part of the evening, compelling the guests to run up-stairs and down to find the answers. The prizes were awarded to Misses McKinnie and Cannon, Mr. Guernsey and Mr. Coolbaugh. Delightful refreshments were served and the Sophomores voted their hosts to be capital entertainers.

The sophomore girls endeavored some weeks ago to show the Freshies the art of stacking room. It seems their attempt was a failure, for last Saturday night, fifteen Freshmen, armed with a bag of crumbs, started to retaliate. All they accomplished was to pile the sofa cushions from the couches in a neat pile in the center of the room, in some cases surmounted by a chafing dish. One Freshman climbed through a transom in one room, but was unable to get back again and was only rescued after the matron had appeared. The Freshies then retired without having done any material damage to the rooms.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Frederick R. Hastings entertained the Senior class at her home on Cascade avenue. The guests were each dressed to represent the title of a song and the amusement of the evening consisted in guessing musical terms from objects arranged to illustrate them. Prizes were won by Miss Florence Leidigh, Mr. Tracy Love and Miss Priscilla Sater. Mrs. Hastings was assisted in serving by Miss Edith Albert and Miss Pansy Reynolds. The musical evening closed with College songs.

Last Saturday the Geology class went on another trip, which, owing to the weather, was a little shorter than had been planned. There were about sixteen in the party, including a few students who do not belong to the class, but simply went on account of a gen-

eral interest in geological matters. The excursionists went up Ute Pass as far as a deserted house, where they ate lunch, taking the liberty, by the way, of opening up the house for their own use. Perhaps this is excusable on account of the weather. They planned to go over to Williams canon and back to Manitou by that way, but such a snowstorm came upon them when they reached the Grand Caverns that the party beat a hasty retreat and came home shortly after three o'clock.

CHALLENGE.

As we go to print, the information comes to us officially, that the Freshmen boys have challenged the Sophomore boys to a game of Rugby, and the Freshmen girls, the Sophomore girls, to a game of Basket Ball. As yet it is not known whether the challenges have been accepted.

J. P. KEARNS, '05, Prop'r ALTA VISTA NEWS CO.

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ROOSEVELT'S PLAN.

A member of Congress told the story which he had from first source, of how Mr. Roosevelt, just before the war with Spain was declared, once burst tempestuously into the Cabinet room during a Cabinet meeting.

"Here comes Roosevelt," said President McKinley. "Let's see what he has to say. What would you advise," he continued, addressing Mr. Roosevelt, "as to the action of the United States in connection with Cervera's fleet?"

Setting his teeth firmly together Mr. Roosevelt replied:

"With due deference to you, Mr. President, since you ask me for my honest opinion, I will say that my advice is to meet Cervera's fleet at the Canaries and sink every d——d ship in the fleet."

"But that would be an act of war," replied President McKinley.

"Certainly it would, Mr. President," said Mr. Roosevelt, "but I have noticed in studying history that it is the nation which gets in the first blow that usually wins, and I believe in getting in the first blow."

The Sampson-Schley controversy would have been avoided had his advice been followed, which would have been something gained at least.—Baltimore Sun.

HE HAD PROOF.

Say, ma."

"Well:

"There are seven liars in our class at school."

"Oh, I wouldn't say that, dear. You might be mistaken."

"No, I ain't. Yesterday the teacher said all of us that never told a lie should hold up our hands."

"And were there seven there who didn't hold up their hands?"

"No. There were seven that did."

—*—

According to the Hatters' Gazette, King Edward needs a No. 7 hat, while the Kaiser is fitted with a 6 $\frac{1}{8}$ one and the Duke of Cornwall with one measuring 6 $\frac{5}{8}$. Thackeray wore a very large hat, but the largest on record in history was the one worn by the great orator of the first French Revolution, Mirabeau. Frederick the Great of Prussia had a small head, and so had Wellington. As for Napoleon the Great's historical three-cornered hat, it would with difficulty cover the head of a small school boy. Genius doesn't come from the size of the brain, but from the proper distribution of it and the development of some bumps.

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THE TIGER

VOL. IV.

COLORADO COLLEGE, OCTOBER 23, 1901.

NO. 5

Football.

TIGERS, 12; C. S. H. S., 0.

The "Tigers" lined up against the High School Saturday on Washburn Field, and although the game was not replete with brilliant plays or spectacular runs, it was interesting. The School boys made a very worthy foe, and demonstrated the fact, that they cannot only play hard ball for a time against heavy odds, but are able to do so through a whole game. They fought like demons from the time the referee's whistle announced its beginning, until a similar signal marked its close. This cannot be said of the Tigers. While at times they made commendable spurts, at no time during the game was the play sustained above the ordinary. Listlessness characterized most of the playing and as an old alumnus said, it looked more like a game of Tiddledewinks or Pillowdex than an old-time fierce football contest. The idea of fierce aggressive work was certainly a foreign element in the game Saturday, so far as the College was concerned. It should not be this late in the season, that one or two men are constantly conspicuous for their superior work. Every man should be playing such a fierce terrific game that no other man would have an opportunity to shine, other than being one of *eleven* stars. No one knows why, but on Saturday the Tigers did not seem to think that eleven men should be in every play. Frequently two or three men would be seen standing by and watching a scrimmage, when they should have been in it pushing it along toward their opponent's goal. In interference, the team work was exceptionally weak. The High School frequently broke through, throwing the man with the ball back for a loss. The line men, instead of making holes in the H. S. defense, were themselves "holed" (held), and gains through the High School line were the exception, not the rule. The work of the ends was not nearly up to the ordinary. During the first half the High School netted more ground on punts than the College and their punts were not so long either. The reason was, that when the High School punted, their ends were right where they should be, and he who caught the ball was thrown in his tracks. On the other hand Randolph (who did most of the catching) was seldom thrown when he caught the ball. Once he succeeded in making a thirty-yard run before he was brought to the ground.

It is true that the High School put up an excellent game, but that is no reason why the Tigers should not have put into it, also, some of the fierceness and aggressiveness and tenacity, which the name Tiger signifies.

THE GAME.

For the first half consisted chiefly of fumbles, losses and kicks, with no scoring on either side. The College received the first kick-off, were immediately held for downs and compelled to punt. The High School, after making a couple of small gains through the College line, fumbled and Fuller fell on the ball. The College, by way of reciprocity, did the same thing, and Randolph captured the leather for the High School. Shortly afterward the High School kicked the ball out of bounds at College two-yard line, and Packard, in order to get the ball out of dangerous territory, kicked on first down. This was returned by Fowler, who sent the oval over the goal line for a touch back. The College now had a free kick from the 25-yard line, and thus relieved their goal from danger.

During the remainder of the half the game consisted principally in punting. The ball was about equally divided between the two territories, and the possibility of scoring by either team was about a stand-off. The closest the College got to their opponents' goal was near the close of the half, when from the 40-yard line Jonson tried for a Princeton. However, the kick failed and the half ended without either side having scored.

The second half displayed a better exhibition of football on the part of the Tigers. They had apparently awakened to the fact that they had not been playing the game during the first half, and intended to redeem themselves.

The College kicked to the High School, who, after an unsuccessful attempt on the College line, punted. Packard caught the leather at the center of the field, and, with the aid of some splendid interference by Fuller, carried it back to the High School 37-yard line. At this point the College backs did some splendid bucking, and for the first time in the game, the line charged as if they meant it. The result was that the ball was steadily advanced toward the High School goal, until Fuller was pushed over for a touchdown. This touchdown was made in just four minutes after the beginning of the half. Jonson kicked a rather difficult goal. Score: C. C., 6; H. S., 0.

Fowler kicked to Johnson, who carried the oval back twenty yards. Then followed a series of bucks, which tore up the High School line considerably and netted good gains. At this point Fowler, of the High School, was injured and carried off the field. Brigham went in at full. College lost the ball on a fumble, and the High School tried a Princeton from the 35-yard line. The kick fell short, and Fuller brought it back to the 25-yard line. The College now began some good hard football again. Fuller, Jonson and Robinson were sent through the line for successive gains. When well down in High School territory, they tried another Princeton with no better results than before. Rapid exchanges of the ball followed, mostly due to fumbles and kicks. Kiteley took Fuller's place at full back, and College began again to plough the High School line for Short, but sure gains. Every scrimmage brought the ball nearer the H. S. goal line, and strangely coincident but true, the second touchdown was made just four minutes before the close of the half. Kiteley made the touchdown and Jonson kicked the goal. C. C., 12; H. S., 0.

The teams lined up as follows:

College.	High School.
Warner.....	C.....Davidson
Bale.....	R. G. L.....Gaunt
Nead.....	R. T. L.....Rahm
Lennox.....	R. E. L.....Spicer
James.....	L. G. R.....Carruthers
Collins.....	Lee
Roberts.....	L. T. R.....Howbert
Reed.....	L. E. R.....Johnston
Packard.....	Q.....Randolph
Jonson.....	R. H. L.....Lennox
Robinson.....	L. H. R.....Nye
Kiteley.....	Brigham
Fuller.....	F.....Fowler

Officials—Umpire, E. F. McKay; referee, F. B. Abernathy; linesmen, Earl and Louis Thompson; timers, W. L. Evans and R. W. Herienway. Time of halves, 25 minutes each.

SATURDAY'S GAMES.

S. S. M, 5; E. D. H. S., 0.
Aggies, 56; D. U., 5.
Boulder, 11; D. W. C., 0.
C. C., 12; C. S. H. S., 0.

Vesper Service.

The first Vesper service of the year was held in Perkins Auditorium on Sunday. The address was by Mr L. D. Wishard, who was one of the first founders of College Christian Associations,

and who has taken a very active part in Association work, particularly in Japan. His talk was a synopsis of an afternoon's conversation with some forty Japanese students on the occasion of a visit to a Japanese university. After some discussion of Christianity as a supernatural system of religion, and of the reasons why College men of America accept Christ and the Bible as truths, twenty-two of the students signified their belief in the fundamental truths of Christianity, but they were unable to see the connection between believing in Christ and becoming Christians.

In the first place, the word *believe* is one of the commonest in the New Testament. It is one of the most prominent words in Christ's teaching as well as in the teachings of the disciples. It is very evident then that there is a very close connection between *believing* and becoming a Christian, but we must first ask three important questions about this word: (1) What is the meaning of the word *believe*? (2) What is it to *believe*? (3) How are we to *believe*?

As to the first question, one must not trust to the merely intellectual stage in *believing*. One believes certain facts about Napoleon; authorities say we have just as much ground for believing the statements of the resurrection of Christ as those of the assassination of Julius Cæsar, but in an entirely different way do we believe in Abraham Lincoln, and much more so are we to believe in Christ. The second question may be answered, shortly, for in the New Testament, to believe in Christ is to receive him as a friend, physician, counsellor, but most of all as a Saviour. In this connection it may be mentioned that the Japanese grasp readily the idea of vicarious atonement, for it is a well attested fact that a criminal there may take his punishment by proxy, even in the case of the death penalty.

How are we to *believe*? This is a difficult question to answer. To attempt an explanation is almost like trying to prove an axiom of geometry. What we believe, we believe, and that is about all there is to it. However, there must be a willingness to believe and this willingness is the ground of our union with Jesus Christ. It may seem to us as it seemed to five of those Japanese students that the fact of freely given eternal life is too good to be true, that some great deed is necessary to gain it, but then there are only three ways by which something may be obtained, by buying, by inheriting, or as a gift; eternal life cannot be bought, because it is priceless, it has no equivalent; it cannot be inherited, because our fathers lost the inher-

itance, therefore it must be ours only as the gift of Jesus Christ, and the Bible is the record book of the transaction.

Mr. Wishard treated the great fundamental truths and doctrines of our faith in a rational, unemotional manner, and the force of his logic was irresistible.

Societies and Associations.

PEARSONS.

The programme of last Friday evening approached much nearer the high standard of Pearson's than that of the week before. All who participated showed evidences of earnest preparation and endeavor to do their best. The first number was a well-delivered recitation by Moores. In the debate which followed, Moore and Pardee, on the affirmative, were opposed by Bull and Butler, who upheld the negative. The question, "Resolved, That the promotion of industry by subsidy, bonus or bounty is a bad policy in the U. S.," was decided for the negative. Then came two extemporeaneous speeches. Van Nostran spoke on "The Significance of the Coming Election," and Vories told some "Experiences of a Canvasser." Holden gave the critic's report in a very satisfactory manner.

Next Friday's programme is as follows:

"Dumont and His Discovery" . . . Leighton Debate: "Resolved, That franchises should not be granted to private corporations" Affirmative Holden, Guernsey Negative Hunter, White "An Ocean Voyage" Coltman

APOLLONIAN.

The Apollonians had a rousing meeting last Friday night, and proved beyond a doubt that they would all make good Senators. The house was evenly divided into Republicans and Democrats, and although the President kept pretty cool, he had to use considerable persuasive power in keeping the parties from actual clash.

Senator Ingersoll, with great verboseness, introduced a bill declaring war upon all Europe. Then Senator Love introduced a Bill which provided for the unlimited coinage of Fudge. He seemed to know more about the qualities of Fudge than its constituents.

Next in order of business was a heated discussion of the Income Tax, led by Senators Weiser and McClintock. The arguments, at least part of them, were weighty and to the point, but Senator McClintock was perhaps, after all, the

center of attraction, as he was finally proven to be corrupt and, had it not been for the presiding officer would have been relieved from duty by the Democrats. About nine o'clock the Senate adjourned to executive session.

In the business meeting several new men were received as members. By a constitutional amendment, what has hitherto been the office of Secretary-Treasurer was changed and the independent office of Treasurer added to the list of officers Mr. Gardner was elected to that position.

The program for next week is as follows:

Debate: "Resolved, That a Constitutional Amendment should be adopted giving to the Federal Government exclusive control of Divorces"	
Affirmative	Ingersoll and Gardner
Negative	Howell and Hunt
Lecture	Weiser
Critic's Report.	
Visitors welcome.	

MINERVA.

The program Friday afternoon was devoted to "Alice in Wonderland." Miss Stoddard spoke briefly of the book from a literary standpoint. Miss Gashwiler recited two of the most wonderful of the Wonderland poems in her most entertaining manner, which is *very* entertaining. Miss Alderdice spoke of the book as illustrated by Peter Newell, and brought out very clearly his peculiarities of illustrating his work with that of the author of the book, Sir John Tenniel. As Miss Steele, who was to have criticized the program, was ill, Miss Thompson performed that task with so much kindness and good nature that no one's feelings were very much wounded.

The programme for next week is to deal with social questions:	
Origin of the Fresh Air Fund	Miss O. Smith
Kindergartens and Nurseries Among the Poor	Miss Sloane
Industrial School in New York City	Miss Graber
Critic	Miss McLean

CONTEMPORARY.

At Friday afternoon's meeting Miss Ella Warner discussed in a most interesting fashion some of the most popular new plays and their actors. Miss Pansy Reynolds completed the series of Norwegian Studies by a talk on the literature of Norway. Miss Reynolds read from the fairy tales that fascinate grown ups as well as children, and devoted es-

pecial time to Ibsen and Bjornesen. The program for next week is: Magazines Reviewed.....Grace Dudley Nihilism and the Revolutionary Movement in Russia.....Muriel Hill

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Kiteley led the devotional services at the last cabinet meeting and took as her subject "Prayer." The talk and prayers which followed were found to be very helpful as thoughtful, earnest prayer is something which we need as an association as well as individually. Miss Smith, Miss Leidigh, Miss Stevens and Miss Wise, besides Mrs. Slocum and Miss Loomis attended the convention in Denver the last of last week and found it very helpful. The time when the report is to be given will be stated later.

No Sunday afternoon meeting was held on account of the Vesper Service, led by Mr. Wishard, who gave a very interesting talk on the work in a Japanese University. Miss Conde talked to the girls in the evening. All that she said was, as usual, practical and helpful, dealing with our own every day Christian lives. She mentioned some of the faults and greatest temptations of a College girl's life. Among them are Bohemianism, which is readily understood, selfishness and irreverence for sacred things.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY.

The Scientific Society will hold its first meeting this year on Friday. A paper will be presented by Dr. Shedd on the Michelson Interferometer and its uses. One of Gærtner's instruments will be used for demonstration. Dr. Cajori will discuss the southerly deviation of falling bodies and offer an explanation for this deviation.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Mr. F. K. Bayley, '98, is teaching in Alleghany College, Meadville, Penn.

Hildreth Frost, '01, has entered the Harvard Law school. Chilly says he has not made any calls at Smith or Radcliff, but expects to find time shortly. He is also out on the gridiron, but is not trying for a place on the team. Mr. John D. Clark, '99, has a position in New York city.

Miss Florence Whedon, a member of the class of '01 for a few months, was married at Cincinnati October 9th to Dr. Harry Cheney Dyer. They will live in Spring Gulch, Colo.

Mr. Wormser, '00, is a Senior in the Engineering School at Columbia. B. M. Holt and Hugh Gearin, ex-'01, are Seniors in Columbia.

The invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Frances Bayley, '97, to Dr. Harry P. Packard, '98, of Gillette, Colo. Dr. Packard and Miss Bayley are both well-known and very popular in College circles. The *Tiger* extends the best of wishes for their happiness.

Miss Mary Wheeler, who has been supplying in the West Denver schools, now has a permanent position there.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

PUBLIC SPEAKING. Course C.

Question for Week ending November 2:

The best interests of the Negroes in the Southern States would be promoted by their disfranchisement.

Course D.

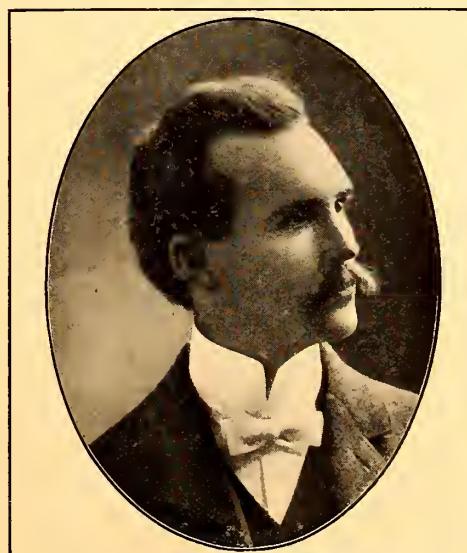
Topic for Week Ending October 29:

The Vice-President of the United States should have the right of attendance at Cabinet meetings and a share in the discussion, but no vote.

Topic for Week Ending November 2:

Is the sole possessoryship of a trade-secret sufficient reason for pardoning a convicted murderer? See Current Literature, October, 1901, p. 445.

R. H. RITCHIE.



Henager

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

Address all communications to *The Tiger*, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Entered at the Postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

WHY?

The question comes to us from all sides: "Why didn't the Tigers play fiercer ball Saturday?" We are not sure that we know, and feel like saying to our friends: "The Tigers are of age, ask them."

However, as this paper is striving to stand for the promotion of all that is best and most beneficial to College life, it might not be amiss to give the results of our observation to date. We feel that if truth is to be said, it should be said fearlessly; if a wrong is to be righted, it should be righted kindly yet firmly; if sources of error are discovered, they should be investigated honestly.

As it appears to us, so far, the great fault with the playing, is its lack of life. The boys are not literally saturated with the spirit, which when it hits the line makes something crack, or when it tackles a man makes him think something struck him. This lack of spirit which makes the name of Tiger mean *terror*, when he is turned loose on the gridiron, can be accounted for we think in a number of ways:

First, because it is a matter of growth, and there are a number of new men on the team whom this spirit has not yet moved. Secondly, because there are a

few men playing football who think that *training* is quite an incidental thing, and should be indulged in only at the discretion of the individual. Now this idea is certainly a false one, for the accumulated experience of football coaches, and of all common sense, teaches us that no matter how good a man may be physically, he can be a better man if he carefully trains. By that we mean not only eating the proper food, but keeping proper hours. The best recipe we know for a lifeless player, is: "Out until twelve the night before." Thirdly, we wish to mention a condition of affairs which does touch *every* man on the team. Not in the history of College athletics, during the last six years at any rate, has there been the lack of support on the part of the student body that is evident this year. It is simply disgraceful, and we can't designate it in any other way. Not once during last Saturday's game did we hear a Tiger yell. What is the matter with you students? Don't you know we have a football team which is going to win the State Championship this year? Don't you know that from the very fact that you are a College student, you are a part of the team's victory or defeat, as the case may be? Don't you know that to *help* the team to victory this fall will mean more toward the furthering of Colorado College prestige among outside students, than perhaps any other *one* thing you can do? If these facts are self-evident to you, come out and witness the practices; be present at the games with yells of encouragement, and make the boys fell that their efforts to keep Colorado College on top in athletics, is not altogether a thankless task. The writer has seen more than one critical point in a game reversed as a result of whole-hearted encouragement from the sidelines. Be loyal to the team, for you are a part of it, just as much as the men who from day to day sacrifice time, deny themselves luxuries, experience hard knocks and bruises, in order that Colorado College shall never take a second in any department of human experience, which she enters. Let it never be said again that Colorado College students sat on the bleachers and watched their team win a victory without giving them a yell.

NEXT SATURDAY'S GAME.

The Fort Collins Agricultural College eleven, which last Saturday ran up a score of 56 against Denver University's 5, will meet the Tigers on Washburn field this coming Saturday at 3 p. m.

That the game will be a hard fought and interesting contest, goes without

saying. It will be the first of the championship series, to be played here and merits the support of the entire student body. More than that, every College boy or girl should bring his (or her) lungs along that day to cheer for the Black and Gold. No, it would not be out of order either to wear your College colors.

It has been so arranged that students may enter the field every evening this week during practice. That is, the rigid rules of *secret practice*, have been temporarily suspended, to students only, who wish to see the boys practice, and at the same time work up a few College yells. It has been suggested, and we think it an excellent scheme, that different classes take different evenings, say from five o'clock on, and practice yells in the grandstand. If this were done, it would certainly add greatly to our Saturday's chorus. At any rate be present with yourself and friend, to witness a good contest, on Saturday afternoon.

Constant complaints are being made by students in the lecture courses of the disappearance of books from the Library during Library hours, and the keeping of them out for hours and sometimes days before being returned. Not long since a book used in an English course was taken out without the Librarian's knowledge and not returned until after chapel the next day. Some students are frequently guilty of hiding books in the alcoves, keeping them hidden until their recitation periods are finished and then returning to use them. Last week three Seniors spent half an hour looking for a book from which they wished to get data for seminars for the next recitation only to find that the book was in the possession of a classmate downstairs on the Library porch; tab was kept upon this classmate and it is an attested fact that she sat there for two entire periods with the book concealed under her cloak while she kept up a constant flow of gossip and small talk with whomever chanced to come near. We cannot find words to express our opinion of such despicable action as there we have mentioned. It is hard for us to understand how any one in Colorado College, and especially how upper classmen can think that it does not matter whether others get their work done or not, if only *they* do not flunk. Yet it seems that there are such students here. Is it not time that the students who condemn such conduct form themselves into an organization to ferret out the guilty ones and administer to them the punishment deserved? The students only can do this and they owe it to themselves that it be done.

Academy Department.

ARTHUR SOBEL, Editor.

The attention of the students is called to the list of Academy correspondents. For the First class, E. C. Alden; for the Second class, R. C. Blair; for the Third class, Miss Wallace; for the Fourth class F. W. Bartree, and for the Specials, Miss Brown.

If you have done anything or been anywhere or know of any news which would interest the readers of this page, please report the fact to some one of these correspondents.

HESPERIAN NOTES.

The programme at the Hesperian Society on the night of the eighteenth was a very enjoyable one. Friday evening was the one on which three of the new members made their first appearance on the rostrum. If all the new boys work as hard and are as capable as Blair, Bush and Mauley, the Society is entering upon a year of great success.

The Hesperians believe that the greatest part of ability in debate comes with the ability to work.

Quotations from Wordsworth were given in response to roll-call. The first debate was on the question: "Resolved, That anarchists should be banished from the United States." Camp and Gregg supported the affirmative, while Fernandez and Blair upheld the negative. The work of all the speakers was good and showed the results of hard study.

The paper on "Trusts," by Willis, was unusually good. He discussed the subject from every standpoint, bringing up several points which are not usually touched upon.

The last number on the program was a debate between two new members, Bush on the affirmative, Manley on the negative. Their question was: "Resolved, That postal rates on first class mail matter should be reduced one-half. They discussed the problem in a very spirited manner and showed that with training, they will become excellent debaters. The critic's report by Mr. Pattison closed the meeting.

The program for next Friday is the following:
Quotations Current Literature Paper—The Influx of the Novel..Bortree Debate: "Resolved, That the freedom of the press should be restricted" ... Affirmative...Lindsay and H. Roberts Negative.....Gregg and Ross The Ideal Newspaper.....Williams The Modern War Correspondent.Wilson Critic's report.

PHILO.

The Philo Society held their regular meeting Friday and all who were on the programme performed their part with great credit. Miss Wheeler as critic, criticized the work in a way that will prove helpful to all hereafter.

Eleven new members were taken into the society and it is hoped that much more progress will be made by the Philos this year than heretofore.

Programme for October 25th, Friday afternoon:

In a Country School".....
Song—AmericaSchool Debate: "Resolved, That boys have more fun than girls".....
Affirm....Annie Clough, Hattie Sater
Neg.....Mary Spence, Gracie Lawson
Song
Mabel Brown, Florence Root,
Elizabeth Lockhart.
RecitationLela McCammon
Spelling match.....School
Speeches and awarding of prizes by visiting trustees.

Academy Notes.

Miss Harriet Sater was ill Sunday.

"Go 'way back an' take a seat."—(Cicero).

Capers spent Sunday at his home in Pueblo.

Arthur Sobel still continues to improve and will soon be out again.

Miss Peck is very much better and will probably be back in school soon.

Mr. Cahoe of Johnstown, Penn., is a new addition to the Third class.

Miss Deem's brother, from Leadville, paid her a visit Monday.

Miss Martha Hamilton is able to be out to her classes this week.

The Chemistry class is now installed in the new quarters.

Miss Vaughn has been compelled to leave school on account of ill health.

It looked Monday afternoon as if Montgomery were to be surrounded by a lake.

A large part of the money subscribed by the classes has been paid into the Athletic Association.

Miss McKinney is back again, having almost recovered from the effects of her accident.

Miss Cox, now in the State Normal School, spent a few days visiting her friends here last week.

Miss Sinton was in town Saturday from her school at Lythel. She had not forgotten old friends.

Prof. Noyes has invited the Third class to a party at his home Saturday evening, October 26

A picnic is being planned by the young ladies of Montgomery for Wednesday evening.

A number of Academy students attended a party, in the Kinnikinnick last Friday evening, given by the High School Juniors.

The Third class has elected the following officers: President, Miss Fehring; Vice-President, Demnick; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Dye.

The Second class elected officers a short time ago. Mr. Dickerman is president. John Maguire, vice-president and Miss Rice Secretary-treasurer.

A party was given Saturday evening at Montgomery: numerous games were played, 'till near nine, when refreshments were served and the party broke up, but not till the fatal gong chimed ten o'clock.

DEBATES.

At a meeting of the Oratorical Association Friday, E. J. Lake was elected President; E. L. Holden, Vice-President, and Mable Carter, Secretary-Treasurer. The advisability of supporting two inter-state debates this year was brought up and a committee consisting of Weiser, Coolbaugh and Holden was appointed to consider it and report their conclusions to the Association.

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College Notes.

Hurrah for the Barbecue!

Work on the "Science Hole" began Monday.

Love enjoyed a short visit from his mother Sunday.

see them, by responding liberally to their requests.

Coltman, Cox and Meyer climbed the Peak Saturday night.

Miss Ada Seifried enjoyed a visit from her mother last Saturday and Sunday.

Why is it that the Sophomores are so willing to talk with everyone just now!

Miss Dorthea Beach has been enjoying a visit from her brother, Master David Beach.

The migratory movement from Hagerman Hall has been inaugurated by Pettibone and Slauson.

If the Seniors do all the reading that they are supposed to do, few of them will find time to eat.

A slight disturbance is reported in Hagerman Hall on the evening of October 20. Did you hear about it, Rob?

Mr. and Mrs. Stark, Miss Worden and Miss Dudley took a trip to the top of Cheyenne mountain Saturday.

Miss Stratton was a guest at Ticknor on Sunday, and was cordially welcomed by her many friends of last year.

Mrs. George F. Toomey of Fort Collins and Miss Blanche Coleman were guests of Miss Wilma Turk last week.

Miss Alice Vaughn has been compelled to leave College on account of her health. Miss Vaughn expects to return in a month.

The new tennis courts are developing steadily, and according to all appearances will be ready for use before very long.

Do a little yelling during the week to prepare for Saturday's strain. The "farmers" must hear from us and so must the "Tigers."

Carpenters are at work every evening after 5 o'clock putting in the new shelves

in the library, and the alcoves as places of study and recreation will soon cease to exist.

Diamond Pete is undergoing a series of facial contortions, which do not, however, in the least interfere with his social popularity.

The Seniors regret very much to hear that, owing to sickness, Miss Bonnie Steele will be unable to graduate next June.

Lockhart, '05, the manager of the Glee Club, left for Salt Lake City last Tuesday evening, to make arrangements for the trip of the club during the Christmas holidays.

The football boys were entertained Tuesday evening in Ticknor study. A most interesting newspaper game took up most of the evening. Creamed oysters on toast was served.

Mrs. Manley, Mrs. Ahlers and Miss Wiggin gave a house warming party to the South Hall girls in the newly furnished parlors Friday evening. Every one had a most delightful time.

Pearsons had a merry time in the initiation of three new men Saturday night. A novel method is in use for the bringing of the new fellows into the mysteries of the Pearson's brotherhood.

First Academy Latin student to Prof. Brehaut: "Professor, will you please tell me how to pronounce "v-o-l-i-x." Prof. B.: "Why-er-er; you don't pronounce it." Student: "O, yes, you do—volume nine."

Hurd, Packard and Miss Gashwiler read seminars last Thursday and Friday, in Senior Philosophy. The subjects were well-handled and interesting and set the students to thinking as they have never thought before.

The new building between the gymnasium and the boiler house is now nearly completed. It is the gift of Mr. Donnelson of this city and is to be used as a laboratory for bacteriological research and advanced physiological work under his direction.

The rehearsals of the Glee Club are held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at seven o'clock, and the Mandolin Club meets on the same evenings at eight. Let it be borne in mind that neither of the clubs have been picked as yet, and everyone will be given a chance to try for a position.

The annual Geology excursion up Pike's Peak occurred Saturday. The day was pleasant and the view from the summit fine. There were about forty-five in the party. The trip home was enlivened by jokes and singing, all of which contributed to making this the best excursion yet taken by the Geology class.

Saturday evening the Juniors entertained the Freshmen in the Junior-Freshmen Hall. It was a conversation party and a great success, especially since it gave the Freshmen a chance to know the upper classmen better. Iced chocolate and whipped cream were served. Since South Hall shows so many possibilities for *tete-a-tetes*, there is no doubt but that many more of the parties will be held there in the future.

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THE TIGER

VOL. IV.

COLORADO COLLEGE, OCTOBER 30, 1901.

NO. 6

Tigers Victorious.

C. C., 16; C. A. C., 0.

While the breezes fanned the treeses
Some Farmers of renown,
Made a boast, that at their eases
They would gulp the *Tigers* down.

But the Royal College *Tigers*,
Starved to death for many a day,
Were waiting, *meekly* waiting
For just that kind of prey.

Fircely did the *Farmers* struggle,
But 'twas all of no avail;
They had not learned the secret
How to twist the *Tiger's* tail.

The result is, that the *Tigers*
Are still masters of their lair;
While the meek and gentle Farmer
Has departed.—over there.

Saturday afternoon, some five hundred spectators, (counting the kids), witnessed one of the hardest football contests seen here for many a day. College colors scattered freely over the bleachers, tended to add beauty to the scene, and the yelling which could be heard incessantly throughout the game gave the whole affair a College flavor which was relished by all.

While it is a pleasure to write of victory, it is equally a pleasure to recognize on fair and familiar ground a worthy foe. Fort Collins has reason to feel proud of the work her men did Saturday on the gridiron, work which certainly entitles her to a place in the Big Four of Colorado. Her style of play is fierce and aggressive, and every man both in the line and behind it, played hard scientific football, from the beginning of the game to the end. Perhaps the most conspicuous work was done by Griffith, who without a doubt did the hardest line bucking of the day. When he could not find a hole through the line, he simply went over it, gaining his length anyway. Mills and Cooper at halves played a star game. True at quarter made but one fumble during the game, and was always in the play for what he was worth. The line was the strongest, the *Tigers* have encountered this season, the ends and tackles being especially alert and troublesome.

For the College, Packard at quarter was in the game all the time, and during the second half, with the wind in his favor, made gains by his punts. Jonson at right, and Robinson at left half, played hard and fierce throughout the game, almost invariably making a good gains when given the ball. Robinson is

weak on defense, however, and does not use his head. Fuller got so fast and furious that the referee ruled him off, shortly before time for the first half was called, for unnecessary roughness. Undoubtedly Referee Risley justified himself in his action, but it seemed unfair to many of the spectators that hard football should be termed *unnecessary roughness*.

Mead and Lennox at ends did good work. They followed the ball well, and their tackling savored a little more of the *Tiger* kind, than anything seen so far this year. Lennox should be more careful, however, for frequently he let his man get around him and away. The rest of the line, for the first time this season, showed strength. Kiteley at center was sure on his passes, and strong on defense, as was Buffington, who later took his place. At full Kiteley showed up well also. His line bucking is lower and apparently more effective than Fuller's. He has credit for the only touchdown of the game.

Bale is steadily improving in his work, and seems to catch more readily the *spirit* of the play. Brown at the other guard gave a good report of himself. He was especially strong in getting through the line, and breaking up the *Farmers*' tandem. Roberts and Nead showed some improvement also in offense, but their work at defense is not so strong as it might be. Both men made good gains with the ball when given the opportunity. Reed played good ball while in the game, but had hardly a chance to work off his nervousness before time was called. On the whole the team work of the *Tigers* was a feature of the day, and star playing by a few men was less in evidence than a week ago.

One Collins man, Jackson, their right guard, was injured, and had to leave the game. While Jonson, Packard, Mead and Kiteley played to the end on mere nerve force, their injuries are such that it is doubtful if they will be able to play against Boulder next Tuesday.

THE GAME.

Packard kicked the oval on the ground for fifteen yards, and a College man fell on it. Then followed a series of gains through the line and around the ends, which quickly placed the ball on the *Aggie's* ten-yard line. At this point the *Farmers* took a brace, however, and two plunges into the line netted the College nothing. The *Tigers* formed

for a Princeton, as they usually do under such conditions. The ball went over the bar, and between the posts, making the College score 5, against the *Aggie's* 0.

Collins kicked the leather over the College goal line, and Packard took a free kick from the 25-yard line. The *Farmers* received the ball at the center of the field, and began their hard line bucking process. However, after a few gains, the ball went to the *Tigers* on a foul, only to be returned to the Collins men on an offside play. In fact for a few minutes the ball exchanged hands so many times, and penalties were imposed so indiscriminately, that the reporter was not able to keep track of them, and had just come to the conclusion that Risley was introducing a new game of his own, when all assumed true football proportions again, and the game went on.

Punts were exchanged, which left the ball in possession of the College on Collins' 35-yard line. Steadily the leather was advanced to the 15-yard line. Here the College tried a Princeton, but the *Farmers* got through the line and blocked it. The ball rolled over for a touchback and Collins kicked for the 25-yard line. The College received the kick at the center of the field, and soon had it back to Collins' 25-yard line. The Jonson-Packard combination was thrown into line again, and another goal from the field was made.

College, 10; Collins, 0.

During the remainder of the half the ball was almost equally divided between the Collins and College territory. Collins tried two Princetons, one from the 25 and one from the 35-yard line, but did not succeed in making either. Once she had the ball on the College 10-yard line, and to all appearances was about to score. But there they were held for downs, and the *Tigers* carried the ball back into Collins territory, before the end of the half.

SECOND HALF.

Griffith kicked to Packard on the 10-yard line, who returned it fifteen yards. Charles on the line netted the College 20 yards more. Packard kicked to Mills, who was thrown by Mead and Lennox, who struck him simultaneously. Griffith, Mills and Cooper were thrown into the *Tiger* line for a number of short gains, but were finally held at the center of the field, and Collins kicked. Packard returned the kick and Mills carried

it back 15 yards before he was downed by Brown. The Tigers held Collins' boys for downs and the ball was given to the College on Collins' 40-yard line. Bucking and end runs soon placed the ball on Collins' 15-yard line, where Johnnie made another failure on a place kick. Punts were again exchanged. Somebody muffed the leather and Bale fell on it, at Collins' 30-yard line. Kiteley went through center for 3; Lennox and Mead circled the ends for 4 and 8 yards respectively. Roberts was sent through right tackle for 5, and Mead through left for 7. This left the ball within three yards of the goal line, and Kiteley was pushed through center for the remaining distance. Jonson kicked an easy goal. C. S., 16; C. A. C., 0.

Although no further scoring was done, the remainder of the game was played as hard as its beginning. Frequently time was taken out to repair injuries. The ball was about equally divided in possession of the teams, and was kept for the most part at the center or near the center of the field. Neither goal was threatened, and the half ended with Collins in possession of the ball on her own 30-yard line.

The teams played as follows:

College.	Fort Collins.
Kiteley-	
Buffington.....	C. McNeil
Bale.....	Jackson-
Brown.....	R. G. Fleshman
Nead.....	L. G. Babbitt (c)
Roberts.....	Fleshman-
Lennox.....	R. T. Sturdevant
Mead-	
Reed.....	L. T. Curfman
Packard.....	R. T. Fuller
Jonson (c).....	L. H. Cooper
Robinson.....	
Fuller-	
Kiteley.....	L. E. Stone
Officials—Umpire and referee, F. B. Abernathey of Colorado Springs and W. A. Risley of Denver; timers, R. W. Hemenway of Colorado Springs and Mr. Wharton of Fort Collins; linesmen, T. E. Nowels of Colorado Springs and Mr. Brown of Fort Collins. Time of halves, 30 minutes and 25 minutes.	Griffith

FOLK SONG RECITAL.

Mr. George Crampton of Colorado College, assisted by Mrs. Crampton, rendered the characteristic melodies of different nations as found in their "Folk Songs," and Mr. Baker, a student at the College, accompanied them exquisitely upon the piano. Mr. Crampton described the peculiar chords and rhythm of many of the selections and gave a diversified program, some grave, some gay, some jolly or pathetic, each song corresponding to the general habit of the people whose musical expression it typified.

One could not fail to be touched by the quaint Scandinavian, the plaintive Russian, the rollicking songs of the Irish, the bewitching Spanish, the rigor of the Scotch and Hungarian, and the peculiar pathos of the Negro songs.

GREELEY SUN.

COMMUNICATION.

Editor of the Tiger:

DEAR SIR—From articles in the *Tiger* and other papers of late, it appears that the Athletic management has been endeavoring to schedule a game with the Salt Lake Y. M. C. A. team.

Only last year the Athletic Board refused to play games with so-called Athletic Clubs. The reasons given for this action by the board were many; that the College lost rather than gained by playing the Athletic Clubs; that the clubs fostered professionalism, etc. And the action of the board met the hearty approval of the Faculty, student body and townspeople generally.

Why, then, should the College break faith and schedule a game with the Salt Lake team, which is none other than an Athletic Club team? Certainly the D. W. C. would be only too glad to play the College, and certainly the D. W. C. has been one of the very best friends the College has ever had in athletics.

The writer has heard men who managed C. C. athletics promise D. W. C. representatives that if ever C. C. consented to play athletic clubs, the D. W. C. would be considered first of all.

Again, Golden has joined with C. C. in refusing to schedule with athletic teams. Their management has been approached in a very urgent way by the D. A. C. for a practice game, but has consistently refused.

Then it would seem that C. C. is breaking faith with the D. W. C.; at least the Wheel Club men look at it in that light. Certainly it is only too patent that the management is breaking faith with Golden.

Why this radical change of policy? Because, doubtless, the team needs practice games in order to get in shape to win out. A potent reason, but far from being an adequate one when one considers to whom C. C. is giving a preference, and especially when one considers the change of policy inaugurated thereby even before the new policy has had a fair chance to work itself out.

AN ALUMNUS.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Course C.

Question for Week Ending November 9:

The shipping industries of the United States should receive government subsidies other than the mail subsidies.

Course D.

Topic for Week Ending November 2:

Is the sole possessoryship of a valuable trade secret sufficient reason for pardoning a convicted murderer?

Topic for Week Ending November 9:

Colorado College should not undertake to carry two inter-collegiate debates this year.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

APOLLONIAN.

The club house was well filled last Friday evening, but Apollonians are always glad of that and feel complimented in the interest shown in the meetings.

The first number on the programme was a debate concerning the advisability of having National laws regulating divorce. On the whole the debate was good and showed considerable thought and preparation, but there was nothing particularly exciting or enthusiastic about it. The debaters must get more fire into their work. Mr. Cleverly then played a piano solo, which, needless to say, was well done and deserving of the applause which followed.

The feature of the evening, however, was Mr. Weiser's lecture on "Woman and Her Traits." It must be admitted that this was the cause of the large attendance that evening. Mr. Weiser certainly opened his innermost thoughts as he has never done before, and with considerable good humor and more earnestness told what his opinion about women really is. He covered a broad field in his brief speech and suggested much food for thought, ending it all with a fine tribute to women.

Prof. Pattison gave an excellent criticism, not only showing mistakes, but remedying them. His remarks were brief and to the point, brimming over with wit. The interest which the professors show is heartily appreciated by the club and it encourages and aids the members materially to do better work.

The programme for next week is as follows:

Oration	Lake
Debate: "Resolved, That the City of	
Colorado Springs should prohibit	
the sale of all intoxicating liquors,	
unless accompanied by a doctor's	
prescription"	
Affirmative.....	Bybee, Roberts
Negative	Gleason, Lamb
Book review, "The Crisis".....Love	
Visitors welcome.	

PEARSONS.

Persons' programme, last Friday evening, was one of the best that have been given this term; and, as three of the members who participated were new men, this augurs well for the work of the association during the present year. Rice gave the first number, one of his enjoyable recitations, and responded to a well-deserved encore. The debate was "Resolved, That franchises should not be granted to private corporations." It was won by the affirmative, Holden and Guernsey, from Hunter and White on the negative. Coltman then read a carefully prepared, interesting paper, entitled "An Ocean Voyage."

Prof. Noyes was the critic, and his kindly criticism was much appreciated by the society.

Next Friday's programme promises to be a good one:

Roll call—Answered by Funny Stories.	
Debate: "Resolved, That the Chinese	
exclusion law should be abolished".....	
Affirmative	Hall, Hoyt
Negative.....	Warner, Reed

Speeches—

The Local Campaign.....Sherer
The Campaign in New York City.....Kelly
Music.....Pearson's String Quartette

MINERVA.

The programme given in Minerva last Friday was especially interesting, and instructive, the general subject being charity organization among the children of New York city. In detail the programme was:

The Origin of the Fresh Air Fund... Miss Smith
Kindergartens.....Miss Sloan
Industrial SchoolsMiss Gruber
Critic.....Miss McLean

Minerva has admitted a number of new members and it is expected that the initiation will be equally terrifying to them and amusing to the old members.

ONTEMPORARY.

At the last meeting of the club Miss Loomis gave a most interesting talk upon St. Francis of Assise and the church of St. Francis at Assise. Miss Loomis had a number of photographs and some of Mr. Shelton's sketches in oils, with which she illustrated as she spoke.

The program for next week is as follows:
Magazines reviewed.....Grace Dudley
Nihilism and the Revolutionary Movement in RussiaMuriel Hill

Y. W. C. A

On Sunday the delegates who went to the convention at Denver gave their reports. Miss Leidigh took up Mrs. Slocum's talks. Miss Stevens gave a synopsis of an address by Dr. Bailey and Miss Smith talked principally of Miss Curtis' work. Miss Cordell sang for us.

At the cabinet meeting Sunday Miss Cooper led the devotional service. No special business was transacted, except that we decided to send Christmas boxes to the school in Lantee, where three of our alumnae are working, Miss Edith Daw, Miss Margaret McVety and Miss Olive Riggs, and to the Mission school in New Mexico, where Miss Honora De Busk is still teaching this year.

Y. M. C. A.

The meeting Sunday was one of the most inspiring held this year. After the usual song and prayers, most of the remaining time was taken up by reports from the delegates to the Lake Geneva conference last Spring.

Sherer spoke first, giving an account of the spiritual side of the convention. He was of course obliged to touch the main points only, but his account was spirited and inspiring from start to finish. The key-note of his talk was the encouragement and impetus given a man by the mere contact with such powerful leaders as one meets at a convention. "It was not so much their talks, he said, but the *lives* of the men that lifted us up and at the same time showed us the

insufficiency of our own lives." And it is certain that every man at the meeting, as Sherer spoke, felt not merely a sense of failure at the thought of what he had not attained, but a resolution to put his life more than ever in accord with the life of the Master of men. Sherer closed by thanking the association for its kindness in sending him to Geneva.

After a well-rendered number by the quartette, Houk gave his part of the report. He was to speak of the athletics at the convention and divided his talk into his parts, "Land Sports" and "Water Sports." His account of the recreation afforded the delegates was lively and interesting. He assured us, however, that the sports were merely incidental to the convention and were a part of it only insomuch as they were necessary as a relaxation from the severe strain of the meetings. As he closed he spoke of his gratitude to the fellows for making it possible for him to take such a trip.

Fellows, you can't afford to miss such meetings. Come next Sunday to the missionary meeting. It will be led by Mr. Hunter and promises to be a good one.

A Yale professor to trying to demonstrate that the tail of an adder may be successfully grafted onto a rattlesnake. Yet stupid people will doubtless go right on insisting that college professors render no practical service to humanity.—*Ottawa Campus*.

The University of California has plans for a new library building to hold 1,000,000 volumes. Two reading rooms, with accommodations for 600 students, will occupy the main floor.—*Oberlin Review*.

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M'KINLEY MEMORIAL FUND.

It has been suggested to us that a "McKinley Memorial Fund" be started in the College to supplement that being raised by the town people. We think this is a movement worthy of our support and hence have decided to start such a fund. The tax need not be large, 10 cents per student, we believe, is enough and will make it possible for everyone to have a part in it. The list of donors will be kept in the Library and the money may be paid to the Librarian.

IT IS A DESERVED CRITICISM.

There appears elsewhere in this paper a communication signed "An Alumnus," in which the action of the Athletic Board is arranging or attempting to arrange a game with the Salt Lake Y. M. C. A. team, is held up to criticism. We believe the criticism is a just and well-deserved one. The Athletic Board has said that our team shall not compete in the future with Athletic clubs and has refused to schedule games with such organizations, yet it is now trying to arrange a game with the Y. M. C. A. team. Moreover, only last week a Denver paper quoted the president of our Athletic Board as saying that we would

be very glad to schedule a game with D. A. C. next year. We do not know that this report is true, but if it is we wonder where the President of the Board got his authority for making such a promise. We know that the sentiment of the student body and members of the team is against playing Athletic Clubs. The Board is certainly "Breaking faith" with Golden and D. W. C., by scheduling games with the Y. M. C. A. Athletic Club.

NOW FOR BOULDER.

The coach, the team and the Athletic Association join the Tiger in thanking the students for their loyal and enthusiastic rooting at Saturday's game. It was by far the best that we have heard for many a day, and is fully appreciated. But our work is not yet completed. Next Tuesday we play the University at Boulder, and if rooting was necessary on our home grounds much more will it be needed when our teams plays on our opponent's field. Let every one who can possibly do so, accompany the team to Boulder in order that we may cheer the Tigers on to another victory.

IT'S GOOD FOOTBALL.

"Who plays their game? Jonson!" Such was the shout which went up from a Collins' sympathizer last Saturday, as Jonson, for the second time, sent the ball whirling between the goal posts for another five points. "If it were not for your kickers we could beat you," said Coach Toomey to one of our subs on the side line. Such is the sentiment expressed by many who seek to explain our victories in football as due to something besides good playing. But it's a case of "sour grapes." Kicking Princetons is just as much a part of the game as bucking the line. It takes a whole team to do it, too. Jonson's steady, accurate foot is essential, but so is Packard's steady nerve in placing the ball, our center's accuracy in passing it, and the stonewall quality of our line in holding the opposing players long enough for the kick to be made. It is the privilege of our opponents to kick Princetons if they can do it. The trouble is, they can't. It may be that our victories are due to our superior kickers. Suppose they are. We have the kickers and the other fellows haven't. We have developed them while our friends, the enemy, have neglected that branch of the game. Colorado College has never had a Princeton kicked against her, though it has been tried—was tried twice in our last game with—our success. Whose fault is it, dear grumbler, if we can

kick goals from the field and your teams can't, our or yours? Don't play the baby act! Don't be a dog in the manger!

REV. CHAS. M. SHELDON SPEAKS IN CHAPEL.

Last Thursday morning the students and town people were privileged to hear a splendid address by Rev. Chas. Sheldon of Topeka, Kan., author of "In His Steps." Rev. Sheldon said in part:

"There are three things a college education ought to give a man. First, ability to size humanity up for what it is. It is a part of education to teach that wealth, position and power are not of real value. They may bring unhappiness. Humanity should be viewed stripped of its wealth, degrees, etc.

"Second, education should give one high ideals. The world tends to rub off high ideals. I rejoice today that I am living in a city of forty thousand inhabitants where there are no saloons. American cities are the worst on the face of the earth, because of their low ideals.

"A third thing education should give is willingness for service, and for association with those who serve. One should not grow away from the man who works on the road. The ministry is losing its touch with the masses because of this. Social ills are due to isolation of one class from other classes.

"The difference between Paganism and Christianity is that the former is getting all it can out of the world, while the latter is putting all it can into it. Go out into the world, young people, with these three ideals fixed firmly in your minds. You may safely forget three-fourths of all you learn in college—much of it is not worth remembering—but cherish always these ideals, a right estimate of humanity, high ideals, right thoughts of service."

Rev. Sheldon was heartily received by the students, and his address was enjoyed for its simplicity, its noble thoughts, its humor and its peculiarly college characteristics.

COMMUNICATION.

The work on the new tennis courts is rapidly progressing and in a short time they will be ready for use. As soon as the club reaches its full membership the old courts will also be rejuvenated and new tapes will be put down. A couple of weeks ago a general invitation was given all to join. But the result has been that so many have joined that the question of limiting the membership has been discussed, and it is probable that this will ultimately be done.

If this is done there will be room for only about seven or eight more mem-

bers. If you wish to play tennis on the association courts you should pay your dues at once. Some people seem to have the idea that the Tennis Association is keeping up the courts for the accommodation of all those who have rackets. Such is not the case. The members pay for the privileges of the association, and do not like to go over to the courts and find these "get something for nothing" people occupying the courts set after set. Now brace up, pay the management a dollar, go over and read the rules in the book which the association has placed in the basement of Coburn library and have the consciousness of having done something square or else kindly keep off the courts. Now, the above does not apply to many who from inability to find the treasurer or several other good reasons have not paid the fee, but nevertheless intend to do so. But it does apply to that class who are playing on the courts with no idea of helping to keep them in shape only trying to get as much as possible with no return. The association met recently and drew up the rules which have been placed in a book in the basement of Coburn library. These rules provide for the reserving of courts, the kind of shoes, etc. All the members are asked to read them.

One of the officers, president, vice president or secretary, has supervision of this book each week, and if any mistakes arise will do all he possibly can to right them. With four courts in good condition, ample accommodation will be given for all to play and there is no reason why we should not have some crack players by the time the spring tournament is held.

ALUMNI.

Miss Ethel Van Wagenen, '01, has accepted a position in the Manual Training School of Denver.

Miss Stella Chambers, '00, has entered the Denver University, where she expects to take the degree of Master of Arts. She is doing work in mathematics.

Earl Cooley, '00, is at Trinidad in a law office.

Mr. Hoyne, '01, was down from Palmer Lake to see the Fort Collins' game Saturday.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Layton of Chicago, a son.

John Newell has entered the Theological Seminary at Auburn, N. Y.

Tuesday, the 29th, the marriage of Miss Francis Bailey, '97, to Mr. Harry Packard, '98, was solemnized at the Pilgrim Congregational church of Denver.

R. Zunstein, '00, and R. C. Wells, '01, have reached the Philippines lately, and are teaching together in the town of Nagcarlong, a place of about 9,000 inhabitants in Laguna Province, about sixty-five miles south of Manila.

Academy Department.

ARTHUR SOBEL, Editor.

PHILO SOCIETY.

The Philo Society held an interesting Friday afternoon. The program was well rendered and brought out the phases of a country school to good effect, showing that each member undoubtedly had a good opinion of the district school.

The debate showed that a great deal of time, thought and experience had been put into its preparation.

The song with its accompanying gestures proved the remarkable talent of some of the singers, and the need of ability in singing was brought out very emphatically by one of the trustees during his remarks.

Miss Lela McCannon, the winner of the spelling match, was awarded a silver medal, the gift of the president of the school board.

The following program has been arranged for Friday, November 1st:
Story of Wagner's Life.....Miss Root
Song.....Miss Shuler
The Meistersinger.....Miss Platt
Tristam and Isolde.....Miss Clark
ParsifalMiss Wallace
CriticMiss Freeman

HESPERIAN NOTES.

When current literature is taken as the subject for the evening, the Hesperians can give a very entertaining programme. Such was the meeting last week.

Quotations from current literature were used in responding to the roll call. Bortree gave a paper on the influx of the novel. Williams gave a paper stating what he thought an ideal newspaper should be.

The subject for debate was, "Resolved, That the freedom of the press should be restricted." Blair and H. Roberts for the affirmative, and Gregg and Ross for the negative.

As both sides seemed to agree to a certain extent, that the affirmative was the only side, the judges gave their decision to that side.

The programme closed with a parliamentary drill and a critic's report by Prof. Ritchie.

The programme for next week will be:

Quotations Gladstone
Paper—Great Britain in America...Willis Debate: "Resolved, That British imperialism was the greatest civilizing factor of the nineteenth century....
Affirmative.....Lehman and Bush
Negative.....Blair and Manley
Paper—Great Britain in Asia. Fernandez
Paper—Great Britain in Africa...Camp
Critic's report.

Academy Notes.

Sobel is again living at the hall and will soon begin work again.

Walter Lindsay of the Fourth class has left school.

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FURS,

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Miss Field and Miss Clough were guests at the Phoedus Club Sunday.

Miss Shuler received a birthday box Saturday, which was much enjoyed by her friends.

Miss McGarrie of the Third class spent Sunday in Denver.

Hoover received a visit from his mother and sister early last week.

The Misses Parry will entertain the Montgomery girls at a masquerade party next Saturday evening.

A question for the physics class: How much latent heat is stored up in a coat sleeve?

Miss Hamilton was obliged to leave school on account of illness, but it is hoped that she will soon return.

On Wednesday, the twenty-third, the girls of Montgomery Hall went on a picnic to North Canon. Mr. and Mrs. Stark were chaperones.

Saturday evening the Third class spent a delightful two hours at the home of Prof. Noyes. After playing some games the members exhibited their ability at free-hand drawing and then refreshments were served.

Are Freshmen giving the Academy students of Montgomery advice on considering the source? It is to be hoped that the source of the advice is considered.

Miss Streebly and Miss Freeman of last year's first class have entered the Academy again.

College Notes.

Who's all right? Kiteley!

Savage has again left school.

I have said *It* and *It* must stand!

Remember the Barbecue Thursday night.

Miss Collier spent Sunday at her home in Denver.

Miss Hill enjoyed a visit from friends of Idaho Springs last week.

Every loyal student should be planning to take the trip to Boulder next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawley of Fort Collins were guests at Ticknor Saturday evening.

The scarcity of picnics is noticeable this year. Have we no time to enjoy nature any more?

The Freshmen had a picnic at Cheyenne Canon Monday evening. Prof. Noyes chaperoned.

Shark's teeth and petrified leaves were brought home by the few geologists who "tramped" Saturday forenoon.

Was it to economize steam or some other reason that the whistle was not blown after Saturday's game?

The Seniors' caps and gowns have come—and everything looks promising for the success of the Insignia day festivities.

An attractive programme, plenty of good things to eat and drink, and a jolly good time at Washburn field, Thursday evening.

The English History class had a test last Friday and the American History Monday. It seems that school has really gotten started.

Manager Lockhart of the Glee Club returned Tuesday from Salt Lake City, after having arranged a very attractive holiday trip for the club.

The proofs of the pictures taken on the Geology trip to Pike's Peak may be seen at any time during the recitations of the Mineralogy class.

Part of Dr. Gregg's address, Sunday evening, dealt with "The Future of Colorado College." It is unfortunate that more of the students were not present to hear his hopeful remarks.

The final selection for the Glee Club will probably be made this week; and the Mandolin Club will also be chosen soon. The personnel of the picked clubs will be announced later.

The management of the Barbecue wishes to announce that all who care to partake of the liquid refreshments must provide themselves with cups for that purpose. All quart dippers and buckets debarred.

Some of the enterprising new men should organize a new literary society and fill it with the "Tiger Spirit." The Aps and Pearsons have both pretty nearly reached the number limit consistent with good work.

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Miss Irma Gilfillan entertained a number of the Hall girls Saturday evening at her home on East Caramillo street. Those present were. Misses Sater, Currier, Kiteley, Porter, Bess Porter, Albert Williams, Fezer, Florence Fezer, Leidigh, Meacham, Wallace, Jewett and Bayley.

Everyone does not get a chance to look at forest fires and perhaps we are particularly favored here; there was a brilliant blaze on top of one of the ridges Sunday evening, which added to the beauty of the evening, made a very impressive and splendid sight.

On the occasion of a meeting of the College Scientific Society Friday evening, the Physics laboratory room was filled to the doors. Many from both High School and the College were present. The papers, one by Dr. Cajori, on "Te Deviation of Falling Bodies," and the other by Dr. Shedd on the "Interferometer" were very interesting and those who attended felt repaid for their time and trouble.

Exchanges.

Colorado College, it seems, is not the only institution which is rather "pushed" for lecture and recitation rooms. This extract from the Boston "Tech" was evidently written on the occasion of the throwing open of some club house rooms to students:

"There are a few upper classmen who can imagine the portly form of a noted Professor, seated on a broad window sill, swinging his feet to and fro, while many Freshmen, seated Turkish fashion on the hard and splintered floor, are endeavoring to master the elements of a foreign language. Equally difficult to contemplate is the tableau presented by a class in mathematics, figuring the volume of a truncated pyramid, with the best of charcoal, on a many flowered and gold-decked wallpaper."

A neat and well-edited paper, which comes to our exchange table is *The Salida Academic*, published by the English department of Salida Academy. We are glad to put the *Academic* on our exchange list.

Boston Technology Institute has disbanded its football team. The President of the Institute was opposed to football on the ground that it took too much of the players' time.

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THE TIGER

VOL. IV.

COLORADO COLLEGE, NOVEMBER 6, 1901.

NO. 7

Boulder Won.

U. OF C., 11; C. C., 2.

In a fierce and stubbornly fought contest, the *Tigers* went down in defeat before the University of Colorado, on Tuesday, by a score of 11 to 2. The game was witnessed by two thousand people, who filled the bleachers and thronged the sidelines. Boulder was on the field intact, gaily festooned in silver and gold. Colorado College enthusiasts were there also, to the number of two hundred or more and the rivalry between the two yelling factions became almost so intense as that which existed between the elevens. Cheer reverberated on cheer until the very hills seemed to take up the answer, and although the College rooters were outnumbered by at least ten to one, not once did they lose heart, yelling loyally even after the faintest hope of victory had disappeared. Boulder cheered incessantly until time for the game was called. Then cheer gave place to pandemonium, as the enthusiastic supporters of the silver and gold rushed out on the field and carried from the gridiron on their shoulders the men who had won for them the victory.

That the game was fairly won no one will dispute. Boulder took first place because she deserved it. Herd playing was fierce, unified and sustained throughout, and team work was characteristic of her every play.

For the *Tigers* we have no criticisms to offer. Every man gave to the game the best that was in him, and that is all any one can do. However, no matter how good men may be individually they can't play a single-handed game against the team work of eleven men. The *Tigers* outplayed Boulder the first half, keeping the ball almost entirely in their opponents' territory. But in the second half they appeared more or less exhausted, and could not withstand or check Boulder's fierce plunges against the line. During the second half Boulder had possession of the ball nearly all the time, and in College territory.

However the game was lost, not because the *Tigers* did not play good ball, but because Boulder played better ball. It is true that Jonson was not able to enter the game. If he had been there when the Princetonians were tried the score might have been different. Packard's leaving the game on account of disability shortly after the second half began, certainly took the sap out of the

boys to a certain extent and made it easier for Boulder to gain. But in spite of what *might have been*, we were beaten and beaten fairly, and shall courageously swallow the bitter pill of defeat.

THE STORY OF THE GAME.

Promptly at 2:15, Thayer for Boulder, kicked off to the College who had chosen to defend the north goal. The ball went back and Packard took a free kick from the 25-yard line. Boulder received the kick 20 yards from the center of the field. A succession of line bucks netted them fifteen yards, but a fumble lost the ball to the College on their own 40-yard line. Robinson punctured right tackle for 5, and Fuller right guard for 3 more. Robinson shot outside right tackle for 2, but Roberts failed to make a gain on left guard. The *tigers* tried a Princeton 25 yards from their opponent's goal, but the kick was blocked. Whitehead captured the oval on Boulder's 15-yard line.

Thayer punted to the center of field. Fuller pulled in the leather and carried it back 5 yards into Boulder territory. The College, after carrying the ball 10 yards more by rushes, tried another place kick. The ball went wild and Boulder took a free kick. Packard got the ball at the center of the field and carried it back 10 yards. *Tigers* were held for downs on the 40-yard line, and immediately afterward were penalized for 10, on an offside play. This left the ball in Boulder's possession on her own 50-yard line. A series of punts followed, and the oval soared back and forth through the air, principally over Boulder territory. With the ball on their own 15-yard line, and anxious to get it out of dangerous ground, Boulder kicked, or rather tried to. The pass was bad and the ball went over the goal line. Thayer went after the oval, and at the same time Rosy went after Thayer. The three came together some distance behind the goal posts, and as neither could get away immediately, the College was given a safety. C. C., 2; U. of C., 0.

Boulder made a place kick on the 15-yard line and sent the ball down the field for 40 yards. The College carried it back 10, by attacks on the line, but at this point were held for downs. Boulder's ball on her own 45-yard line. She now hurled her backs against the line for short but sure gains. Glaze made a fine run of 15 yards around right end.

For the first time was the ball in College territory. Steadily boulder advanced the ball towards the College goal, and it began to look serious for the *Tigers*. But when the University boys were within 11 yards of the goal line, the ball was fumbled, and Roberts fell on it.

Punts were again in order for a time, each exchange netting a small gain for the College. Mead almost got away for a touchdown once after picking up one of Whitehead's muffs on the 15-yard line. The half was called with the College in possession of the ball, 9 yards from Boulder's goal line. C. C., 2; U. of C., 0.

THE SECOND HALF.

Was decidedly in favor of Boulder, from its very beginning. A light breeze which had been blowing all afternoon from the northwest now became stronger and made punting for the College an impossibility.

Packard kicked to Whitehead on his 20-yard line, and this gentleman ran it back 53 yards before he was thrown to the ground. Plunges varied with an occasional end run left the ball on the College 45-yard line. Here the College got it, but were unable to make their required gains and punted. The punt did not net more than 10 yards on account of the wind, and it was Boulder's ball on the College 50-yard line. Hill took Thayer's place at fullback, and Pate, Caley's at left half. Steady bucking netted gain after gain of from 2 to 5 yards, which with a penalty of 10 thrown in, soon covered the 50 yards which lay between Boulder and the College goal. Hill was pushed over for a touchdown, which was easily converted into a goal. C. C., 2; U. of C., 6.

Packard kicked to Boulder, and the kick was returned to the College on Boulder's 20-yard line. However the College immediately lost the ball as a penalty for holding. Packard had to leave the game on account of a bad knee, and McClintock went in at quarter. Glaze and Spalding lost 7 and 5 yards, respectively on end runs. Hill kicked 25 yards to Fuller. The *Tigers* pushed the ball to Boulder's 25-yard line, but there lost it on a fumble, and were not able to place it any nearer Boulder's goal during the remainder of the game.

From this time the College line began to weaken. Boulder's gains were longer and more frequent, and finally Hill shot over for another touchdown. Glaze

missed an easy goal. C. C., 2; U. of C., 11.

During the remaining few minutes of play the ball was for the most part in and about the center of the field. It changed hands frequently, but neither side had any material advantage.

The teams lined up as follows.

College.	U. of C.
Kiteley.....	C.Tonkin
Bale.....	R. G. L.....Fowler
Brown.....	L. G. R.....Doyle
Nead.....	R. T. L.....Foote
Roberts.....	L. T. R.....Carlson
	Caley,
Lennox.....	R. H. L.....Pate
Robinson.....	L. H. R.....Patterson
Reed.....	R. E. L.....Glaze
Mead.....	L. E. R.....Spalding
Packard,	
McClintock.....	Q.Whitehead
	Thayer,
Fuller.....	F. B.....Hill
Umpire, Dudley; referee, Stearns; timekeepers, Hemenway for the College, and Sickman for the U. of C.; linesmen, Floyd for the College and Snyder for the U. of C. Time of halves, 35 minutes.	

The Barbecue.

There is probably no event of the year which is looked forward to with more pleasant anticipations by all who are in any way connected with the College than the Halloween Barbecue. It is one of the few occasions on which we can throw all cares to the winds and really find a sort of pleasure in the thought of the certain flunk on the morrow. Each year the Sophomore class tries to outdo its predecessor in the lavishness of its preparations, and it must be admitted that the class this year succeeded admirably. The speeches were good. President Slocum spoke of the occasion as one on which the *play instinct* in both old and young is dominant. The speakers from the student body showed a disposition to "take off" the peculiarities of the Faculty, and in turn the Faculty represented by Prof. Ahlers "rubbed it into" the students.

After the speeches came the banquet, for such it was; fully 500 people seated themselves around the tables and did full justice to the apples, peanuts, cider and even the meat, notwithstanding the horrible possibilities connected with Hop. Clark's missing dog. The scene, lighted as it was by red fires, electric lights, the big bonfire and an occasional flash light made an impression on the onlooker not soon to be forgotten.

Refreshments over, the crowd assembled around the bonfire. The good old custom of blanket tossing was revived

and several of our distinguished personages saw the observatory over the roof of the grandstand. This "reduction" process was carried on however until this distinction was rather cheapened. After that the company dispersed and for an hour afterwards a line of fifty or more could be seen parading around South Hall.

At present Colorado College is one of the very few institutions in the country which has a barbecue, but from the questions which were asked up at Boulder concerning its cost, management, etc., we infer that we will not enjoy this distinction much longer.

The Coburn Library Benefit.

On Monday evening, November 4th, Mrs. Louise Jewell Manning read Stephen Phillips' "Herod" in Perkins Auditorium. Circumstances seemed to combine to make the audience a small one, but it is certain that all who attended felt that they had enjoyed a rare treat. Mrs. Manning read rather slowly to minimize the effect of the echo in the almost empty auditorium. She presented in three parts the story of the treachery of Herod, the plot against the Queen and that final vivid scene when Herod awakes to consciousness only to lose his mind when he realizes that the Queen is dead.

Her enunciation was excellent and her gestures so natural that one could with a little imaginative effort see the main characteristics and scenes of each act.

Societies and Associations.

APOLLONIAN.

The oration by Mr. Lake was a good beginning for last week's programme, reviving a custom which has been neglected for some time. In the debate the new man did well, but the older ones did not show the example due to their less experienced colleagues. The book review by Love was rather long-winded, but seemed to arouse some interest in "The Crisis." Mr. McClintock gave a good criticism.

In the business meeting considerable Apollonian spirit was awakened and the members enjoyed a lively contest among themselves.

Nead was received as a member and one more man voted in, making in all, about thirty members.

The programme for November 8 is as follows:

Speech—"Evolution of Government..." McClintock
Debate: "Resolved. That the College

course should be changed so as to require three years for its completion"
Affirmative Plumb, Schneider
Negative Kiteley, Roe
In promptus Johnson, Wasley
Critic's report.
Visitor's welcome.

PEARSONS.

Pearsons had another excellent programme last week. Perhaps a portion of its excellence was due to inspiration from the visitors present. The roll call was answered by humorous stories, and this, although an innovation, was most successful. The debate was especially strong and closely contested. The question was: "Resolved, That the Chinese exclusion law should be abolished;" and the decision was given to Warner and Reed, on the negative against Hall and Hoyt, who upheld the affirmative. Sherer then gave a speech on "The Local Campaign," and Kelley told of "The Campaign in New York City." Both talks were well prepared and full of interest. After a musical number by Pearsons' String Trio, Prof. Lancaster gave a helpful and comprehensive criticism of the programme. Elmore Floyd, one of our charter members, was present, and, before adjournment, was asked to talk to the society. He responded in a witty speech full of happy reminiscences of the early days of Pearsons.

* At the business session, several new men were voted in, making the complete list of new members as follows: Cleveland, Coltman, De Witt, Eakin, Guernsey, Hall, Hunter, Hutchins, Kelley, Keyser, Lytle, Rice and Warner.

The program for next week is as follows:

Recitation De Witt
Debate: "Resolved, That cabinet members should be allowed the privilege of introducing and discussing measures in Congress"
Affirmative Loud, Eakin
Negative Leighton, Lytle
Paper Sager
Music.

MINERVA.

The Minerva program of November 1st was somewhat different from her usual programs. Miss Hall gave an exceedingly clever and entertaining talk on Salt Lake City. The remainder of the time was taken up by a parliamentary drill, led by Miss Gashwiler and it was unusually successful. Next Friday evening is the initiation of the new members and Saturday night the old members entertain the new Minervans.

CONTEMPORARY.

At the last meeting of Contemporary Miss Grace Dudley gave a very comprehensive and interesting review of the magazines of the month, recommending the articles of especial interest. Miss Muriel Hill spoke on Nihilism and the Revolutionary Movement in Russia.

The programme for next weeks is: Current Topics Fanny Borst Siberia and the Exile System.....

..... Lillian Sawyer

Y. W. C. A.

The first missionary meeting of the year was held on Sunday and was full of interest for every one. Miss Rouark led the meeting, showing the great need of college women in foreign countries. Miss Porter spoke of the schools and colleges for women in China and gave a clear and concise account of the work accomplished there. Miss Mattson told of the education of woman in Turkey and Miss Jenks took up her intellectual life in Japan.

The news letter was read, and we find that all the State associations have accomplished a great deal this month. Both the State and American committees also give a very encouraging report. The regular monthly business meeting was held at five o'clock on Monday.

At the last meeting of cabinet, most of the time was taken up in discussing the problem of changing the time of the weekly meeting from Sunday afternoon to some week day. Miss Loomis and Mrs. Slocum were both present and greatly favored a change of time. We hope that the matter may be carefully thought of by all the members and the pros and cons freely discussed.

Services to be held during the week of prayer from November 11 to 17 will be announced later.

Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Hunter chose as his lesson for the missionary meeting Sunday, the first part of the tenth chapter of Luke. It is the passage where Christ sends forth seventy disciples, two and two, as missionaries.

Hunter spoke first of the necessity of arousing interest in this work and of awaking ourselves from the indifference into which we have apparently fallen. We cannot take interest in missions until we recognize their justification and importance. Let us consider then, whether or not missions are justified. Missions are justified first because of Christ's last command, "Go ye into all

the world and preach the gospel." Then if we really pretend to be following Christ not alone as a commander but as an example, we cannot help remembering that He spent his life going about doing good; that He was the truest and greatest of all missionaries; that He was poor for the sake of making others rich.

Moreover, if we have within us any impulse of gratitude for the blessing which missions have been to us as a race and as individuals we must surely feel a desire to do as much for other peoples in the darkness of heathenism.

Not taking time for thought of the commercial and social value which missions bring to our nation our chief concern should be that we be permitted to repay some of the debt which we owe to Christ by making the life of our brother man brighter and happier.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Stephen Goodale, '99, is down from Golden visiting President Slocum.

We have heard that Miss Isham, ex-'01, is enjoying her work at the Art Institute and has twice received honorable mention, third place being given her drawings.

Elmore Floyd, '99, has been in the Springs the past week and has spent considerable time about College, especially the Library. We are very glad to see "Limp," though he doesn't look quite natural.

Arthur Holt, '98, as again at Chicago University. Chicago has quite a few of our Alumni, Spaulding, '99, and Spurgeon, '00, and Lester McLean, '99, who is continuing the course at the Theological Seminary. They and the alumni who live in Chicago are hoping soon to get together to reorganize the Chicago C. C. Alumni Association.

Mr. Tibbs, '93, has left Chicago where he has been practicing law and has removed to Milwaukee.

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

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Entered at the Postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

Yes, we were defeated. But it was a defeat in which there was no disgrace. It is hard after three years of uninterrupted victories in intercollegiate games, to acknowledge that we were outplayed, but such is the case. There were conditions existing which made it impossible for our team to play *our* game and with the advantage of being on her own ground Boulder was too much for us. A defeat, however, may be of even greater benefit to a team than a victory and we believe the outcome of Tuesday's game will tend to strengthen our men rather than weaken them. Certainly there is not a student who was present at the game but will now stay by the team till the last ditch. If the Tiger spirit has not been so evident this year as we have wished, it will not be wanting henceforth, even as it was not wanting in the Boulder game. And we shall need this spirit. We have yet to meet a strong adversary whom we *must* defeat. By beating Golden on Thanksgiving day we can at least tie for the championship and that will be better than second or third place. Tigers, brace yourselves for three weeks of hard, conscientious training, and students, as never before do your whole duty with your utmost ability. We *can* win, we *must* win, we *will* win.

There have been complaints, in past years, of the treatment accorded our teams by Boulder students, but no one can complain of bad treatment at yesterday's game. The game itself was free from brutality or unfairness and every one, both players and visitors, was treated with courtesy and good will. It's what we like to see and is much appreciated. We had our hatchet sharpened, Boulder, but we've buried it now.

Jarvis Hall, the leading Episcopalian school for boys in this state, was burned to the ground Monday night. It is doubtful if it will be rebuilt.

The excursionists are a pretty tired lot today, especially the Seniors who have the various functions of Insignia day on their hands.

The local High Schol team defeated the Golden High School Tuesday by a score of 39 to 0. Congratulations, High-School.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Course C.

Question for Week Ending Nov. 16

Reciprocity is a wise and practicable measure for encouraging American trade.

Course D.

Topic for Week Ending Nov. 12.

Colorado College should not undertake to carry two inter-collegiate debates this year.

Topic for Week Ending Nov. 19.

President Roosevelt's action in entertaining Booker T. Washington at the White House was practically and socially unwise.

R. H. R.

College Notes.

Vories and Lehmann have vacated the cottage.

Ask Packard about the latest style in "souvenir spoons!"

Prof. Ahlers chaperoned a horse-back party Saturday afternoon.

Prof. Ahlers kindly donated the colored lights for the Barbecue.

Mrs. Crampton had the misfortune to fall into the Science "Hole," Friday evening; and was seriously injured. It is time that lights were placed around the excavations to warn the public of the danger.

Some of the Seniors had an informal fudge party at Ticknor Saturday evening.

Why is Prof. Pattison's hat like a kiss over the telephone? Answer—Never felt.

Miss Ruth Brush, ex-'02, will be a College guest during the Thanksgiving recess.

The new students are rapidly becoming acquainted with the beauties of the canons.

Mrs. Slocum entertained the Senior class at a delightful luncheon Wednesday noon.

The Barbecue is over, and the Sophomores have begun to think of lessons once more.

A College style of hair-cut is nothing uncommon, but where did Slauson resurrect his style?

"Limpy" Floyd has been afflicted with a hair-lip since he graduated. We all sympathize with him.

Misses Smeigh and Dudley spent election day down in the country visiting at the farm of a friend.

Latin D enjoyed a test on Catullus Monday. You are never too advanced to have a Latin examination.

Saturday afternoon a run-a-way horse enjoyed himself, for a brief period, on the lawn in front of Perkins.

The first law of motion: Everybody tends to remain in a state of rest unless acted upon by an alarm clock.

Several of the students had jobs in connection with Tuesday's election, by which they made good wages.

Mr. Elmore Floyd of 1900 is a visitor at the College and accompanied the students on the excursion to Boulder.

Andrews, ex-'04, was around the campus for a day or two, last week. He expects to re-enter the College next year.

President and Mrs. Slocum are planning to leave for Europe on the tenth of December. It is their intention to be gone a year.

Vories celebrated his birthday Wednesday evening, by giving a spread to a few of his friends, at his new location on Wood avenue.

The Geologists witnessed some phenomena from the sidelines Saturday.

Miss Ethelwyn Fezer is expecting a visit from her cousin, Miss Alice Henderson of Greeley during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Vories gave a "spread" in his room at 1440 Wood avenue Wednesday night. The lucky eight celebrated high revelry until a late hour.

The new tennis courts are nearly finished. Students are daily questioning Jackson as to when they may play their first game.

Slauson had a broken rib freshly injured in the blanket tossing of the Barbecue. A plaster of paris cast, however, is his only inconvenience.

Dr. Shedd to class: "Now I hope when our football team visits our sister institution they will find nothing but brotherly love there."

Miss Kuhl went to Denver Monday afternoon and spent the evening with Miss Borst, joining the excursion train Tuesday morning.

Miss Fanny Borst went home to spend Sunday and Monday. Miss Borst met the excursion train in Denver and spent Tuesday with the College rooters in Boulder.

Mr. Hayden apologizes for his bad memory and respectfully requests the gentleman who kindly loaned him a quarter on Pike's Peak to show up and confess and receive his due.

Arthur Tiffany, an ex-student of Colorado College, is suffering from the effects of a fall from the trestle work of the mine in which he has lately been employed. He hopes to resume work, however on Friday, if his physician permits.

Monday morning quite a number of students witnessed a runaway caused by a colt shying into a bicyclist on the Cascade crossing. Manley, the rider, was violently thrown as also was the driver of the colt, but neither suffered serious injury. The damage to the bicycle is probably beyond repair.

Though the tillers of the soil from Collins could not carry off a victory, had they had the opportunity to look on they might at least have obtained some points on agriculture from the way

Kiteley plowed in among the spuds and "Rosy" mowed down the cabbages and Pack raised the pigskin.

The School of Mines and the Agricultural College played at Fort Collins Tuesday, the result being in the Miners' favor by a score of 11 to 0. Another game of interest to C. C. students, was that between D. W. C. and Washburn, in which the former were victorious by a score of 11 to 0. Washburn left the field early in the second half because the umpire refused to rule out a D. W. C. player who, the Washburns claimed, had slugged their captain.

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ARTHUR SOBEL, Editor.

HESPERIAN NOTES.

The programme for November 1, was well rendered and afforded much pleasure to those who heard it. All the numbers were on British subjects. The responses to the roll call were quotations from Gladstone.

Willis read a paper on "Great Britain in America." He touched upon those incidents which have had any influence in changing the policy of Great Britain. His paper was well written and was much enjoyed.

The question debated was: "Resolved, That British imperialism was the greatest civilizing factor of the nineteenth century." Lehmann and Bush supported the affirmative, while the negative was upheld by Blair and Manley. Although the question was a large one the debaters handled it well and showed that they have good material. The judges gave their decision to the affirmative.

Fernandez read a paper on "Great Britain in Asia." Although he took a somewhat narrow view of the extent of Asia, nevertheless his paper was, as his papers usually are, very well written and extremely interesting.

The programme ended with a parliamentary drill, and the report of the critic, Mr. Pattison.

The programme for the eighth of November will be:

Roll call—Extracts from speeches made in Senate during Spanish-American War.

Paper—"Rebellions in Spanish-American Countries"..... Ross

Debate—"Resolved, That the United States should admit Cuban goods free of tariff".....

Affirmative..... Williams and Wilson
Negative..... Bortree and H. Roberts

Paper—"Puerto Rico under American Rule" Sobel

Paper—"Present Situation in the Philippines"..... Gregg
Report of critic.

PHILO NOTES.

The program Friday afternoon consisted chiefly of papers on Wagner's life and works. Miss Adamson played a delightful piano solo, which showed what an addition she will be to the society. Although somewhat short, the programme was well rendered.

This year the Philos are taking up work entirely different from that of last year, much harder and of much

more value. The society hopes to be successful and to gain instruction as well as amusement from its meetings.

The programme for next Friday will deal with early and modern English literature, with comparison of the two. Paper on Early English Literature..... Miss Wilson
Paper on Modern English Literature..... Miss Sherrer
Comparison of Early and Modern English Literature Miss Hill
Critic—Miss Lockhart.

Academy Notes.

Miss Platt was ill Saturday and Sunday.

Orlin Williams went to Cripple Creek Saturday morning, returning in the evening.

Miss Shuler enjoyed a visit from her mother and sister early in the week.

Miss Sinton and Miss Field, two of last year's graduates, attended the barbecue.

Mr. Bortree has been appointed to write the Hesperian Notes, while Miss Root will write up the Philo meetings.

Miss Clark was the recipient of a box from her home last week. Her friends in Montgomery helped her to enjoy it

At a meeting of the first class, the following officers were elected: President, Harriet Platt; Vice President, Wilmer Hemming; Secretary, Marjorie Masi; Treasurer, Earle Alden.

A most enjoyable time was had by all the young ladies who attended the masquerade party given by the Misses Parry Saturday evening. After the unmasking at nine o'clock refreshments were served.

OUR NATIONAL BUG-BEAR.

The curse of America, above the curse of any other nation on this round globe today, is the curse of being an unsentimental and ridicule-loving nation—a nation which has so long feared to express or approve of any emotion or tender sentiment that it is gradually growing to be permanently bereft of them. No American born with tender sentiment and generous emotion, whether of love religion or friendship, could count five friends to whom he would dare express his innermost thoughts on those subjects without fear of our national bugbear—ridicule.—*Harper's Bazar.*

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EXCHANGES.

We are glad to see that the *Salida Academic* appreciates good poetry. The "Ode to a Tin Can" appeared in a late issue.

The effect which the different universities in the East have had upon football in the West is readily seen by studying the style of game played at each. Like the smaller colleges in the East, the Western institutions have taken their coaches largely from Yale, Princeton, and Pennsylvania, and having an abundance of the finest possible material from which to draw, have made phenomenal progress. Acquiring at once the football knowledge of the older universities after which their type of play is patterned, many of the Western schools have gone ahead upon their own lines and developed a style of game entirely original and distinctive.

"Minnesota, a former leader in Western football, fell off from her old standard for a few years, only to come to the front once more with renewed vigor. Yale football has been the dominant influence in determining the style of play in use at Minnesota, although in 1898 under Jack Minds, the Pennsylvania system was adopted for one year.

At Iowa, under the skillful direction of Dr. Knipe, a new and original style of play, built up on the Pennsylvania system as a foundation, but combining with the formidable "guards-back," a swift open running, and kicking game has been developed.

From the standpoint of attack, brilliancy and rapidity of execution and general efficacy, Iowa's game is unsurpassed by that of any college in the country. No football has been played in the East or West of a higher type than that which has been shown for the past two years by Iowa. The older, conservative Eastern institutions, resting on their past laurels might well learn from her many valuable lessons in modern football.—*Minnesota Daily*.

The Yale faculty has recently provided that every student shall be allowed to take thirty cuts a year without penalty. It also decided that exceptional regularity in attendance at recitations may diminish the number of recitation hours a year in a course from sixty to fifty-eight. This arrangement will allow candidates for the athletic teams to take a large number of cuts to make up the deficiency after the close of the athletic season.

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THE TIGER

VOL. IV.

COLORADO COLLEGE, NOVEMBER 13, 1901.

NO. 8

Insignia Day.

Wednesday the members of the class of '02 donned their caps and gowns and realized for the first time that they were really Seniors. President Slocum in chapel spoke of Insignia Day as one of our established customs. He reminded the Seniors that they bore a grave responsibility, that they to a greater extent than any other class had in keeping the reputation of the College. After chapel the members of the class played marbles or "cracked the whip," while a number went to the Canon. Very few attended lectures.

Luncheon was given the class by President and Mrs. Slocum and every Senior was present. It seems hard to realize that this is probably our last meeting as a class with President and Mrs. Slocum.

In the evening the Seniors tendered the Juniors a reception at the home of Miss Draper and presented in pantomime the famous "Battle of the Kinnickinnick."

We take the following article on the custom of wearing caps and gowns from the University of South Dakota paper.

The recent action of the Senior class in regard to adopting caps and gowns to be worn throughout the senior year is commendable. It is a simple, neat and dignified form of dress, and the custom of wearing them on all occasions when the class is gathered together in University affairs is edifying, and should be encouraged. A few words as to the prevalence of the custom elsewhere may be interesting. In Germany the tendency is not to restrict the student in any way in his habits, either inside or outside the college, hence there are no fixed customs regarding such insignia, excepting caps and badges of various sorts, which may or may not be worn according to the student's pleasure. In France, and other universities of Southern Europe, the faculty wear the caps and gowns, and the students generally on public occasions connected with the college, and always at the examination for degrees.

It is from England, however, as in most other matters touching our habits and customs, that we get our prevalent ideas, though we have modified them to some extent. American colleges have been somewhat conservative about adopting caps and gowns for any considerable period of time, the preference being in favor of wearing them at commencement, or at most during the last term.

In the great English universities the undergraduates wear them, under compulsion during the entire college course. No one is admitted to lecture room or library, or to consultation with any professor, without his cap and gown, and it is required of all who appear on the streets in the evening. The styles and colors vary with the class and with the degree. Various ways of wearing the tassel on the cap indicate the different classes. The gowns are prevailingly much shorter, being mostly of half length, which may account partly for the readiness with which they can be adopted. If ours were not so cumbersome they might be more popular among the men at least.

Notes From the Sidelines.

Football practice has been indulged in sparingly since the Boulder game. A number of the men have been unable to get out on account of injuries and a few others on account of absence from town. However, beginning with Monday of this week hard work began again, and familiar faces were seen once more on the gridiron.

Packard is still under the weather, and will not be out for a week yet, but Jonson, who was so badly injured that he was unable to enter the game at Boulder, has reported in his uniform for duty. Johnnie says he will be in the game from now on. Mead is in fair shape again and can stand the hard work without much inconvenience. Nead's foot still bothers him considerably and prevents him quite materially from getting into the game.

Fuller has not yet returned from Denver. His friends are becoming anxious. Roberts, who spent a few days in Greeley last week, has returned, and it is said he is more ambitious than ever to try a *tackle position*.

Robinson, who was unable to recall his number during the greater part of the Boulder game, has recovered fully the control of his mental activities, and says he would like to play just one more hard game before he leaves Colorado College. Brown, the "bold bad man," although not saying much, is said to be doing a lot of thinking, as to how he, the *knight*, can best attack the *Castle* of the *king* in the Golden city. We hope that Brown will have formulated something effective before Thanksgiving.

The other knights of the gridiron, so far as we can learn, are free from all

bodily or mental derangements and can be depended on to give a good account of themselves from now, until after Thanksgiving.

Coach Ewing is the victim of many curious eyes lately, as a result of his having cut off the growth which has heretofore adorned his upper lip. Besieged with questions, he simply smiles serenely and answers none, and his dearest friends appear to be unable to ascertain the reason for his strange action. It is rumored that an unseen yet peculiarly potent influence has taken hold of Ewing's life, and he don't care to discuss it much himself until he understands it better. However, looking at the matter from a purely athletic standpoint, we are under the impression that the act was committed in the interests of football and for no other reason. It is quite obvious that his means of expression will be much facilitated, and consequently his work as a coach made more effective, by the observance of that weighty substance from his upper lip.

NOTES IN GENERAL.

The Colorado College Athletic Association has demanded a meeting of the State Association, at which Boulder must prove her charges of professionalism against our players.

Glaze of Boulder, whom Colorado College protested some ten days ago, has not yet sent in his affidavit. We believe five days is the limit of time given in such cases, and are wondering what is the matter with Glaze.

We notice in "*Silver and Gold*," that the gentleman who played right end for Boulder in the game last Tuesday is called Rubridge. His name as given to the reporters that day, was Spalding. Surely it is time, for a first-class institution that is taking such a "strong (?) stand for clean sports and amateur players," to cut that kind of thing out.

The C. S. H. S. played football Saturday with the Manual Training School of Denver. The locals out-classed the visitors at every point of the game, and won easily by a score of 22 to 0. A number of College students witnessed the game and cheered for the brown and white.

Good reports continue to come from Lamson who is playing tackle on the Lafayette team. We certainly should be proud of the fact that we have had men in Colorado College who can go back East and make a place on such a team as Lafayette. But in Lamson's case

that is not all. He not only has made a place on the team, but is playing much better ball than any other man in the line:

Games played Saturday:

Colorado Springs—C. S. H. S., 22; M. T. H. S., 0.

Boulder—W. D. H. S., 11; Preps., 10.

Golden—Alumni, 6; S. of M., 5.

Denver—E. D. H. S., 18; D. U., 6.

Debating.

If information given in her papers is correct, Nebraska University is making great preparations for her inter-state debates this year. She has adopted a new constitution with new plans for selecting debaters and controlling the debates. Her department of oratory is offering courses in argumentative composition, the object of which is to give thorough training in debating work.

The plans for conducting these courses is, as outlined in *The Daily Nebraskan*, something as follows:

Each group of four debaters begins work on its question one month before the debate in class takes place. One week after the question has, in conference with the instructor, been assigned and closely defined, the debaters again meet the instructor to decide upon the special issue—the point upon which the question turns—as determined by the analysis of the question after the week of preliminary reading and study of it.

Ten days before the debate briefs are handed in giving a very full and logical outline of the argument, references for all argument from authority, for statistics cited, and for general testimony. These briefs are criticised and from the corrected briefs the arguments for the debate are made. The debates occupy two consecutive hours, the first hour being given up to the presentation of the arguments by the speakers and the second to a criticism by the instructors of the logical and rhetorical structure, the presentation and the subject matter.

In regard to her interstate debates, the Nebraska *Scarlet and Cream* says:

"Iowa and South Dakota have both submitted propositions looking toward debates, but it is felt here that it would be unwise to undertake more than the three debates regularly held with Kansas, Colorado and Missouri, because there are but few in the University this year who have participated in any interstate debating. Many members of the association think it probable that a fourth debate may be arranged for next year."

"The secretary of the association has entered into correspondence with Kansas, Colorado and Missouri relative to

the time of holding the debates. It seems to be the desire of the debaters here to have these debates come the latter part of April and the first part of May in order that they may have sufficient time for preparation without sacrificing any of their other University work. The aim is to arrange for these contests to come at least two weeks apart.

"Two of the debates, Kansas and Colorado, will be held in Lincoln this year and the members of the association feel confident that greater interest and enthusiasm on the part of the student body will be manifested as a result of the new arrangements in the organization, making the series of debates more a University affair."

Last week plans for the proposed debate with the University of Texas were drawn up and sent to that institution. Before our plans had been received, however, the University of Texas wrote our secretary that at a meeting of their Debating Council it had been decided impracticable to hold a debate with us. This leaves us with only the Nebraska debate unless some new contestant appears soon. Nothing has been heard from Nebraska as yet, but word is expected almost daily. Competition for places on the interstate this year promises to be lively. Several men have already signified their intentions of entering the preliminaries

Friday's Ethical.

President Slocum chose for the subject of his "ethical talk" last Friday, "The Virtue of Faithfulness." He showed how faithfulness to an individual often was a perversion of true fidelity, as witness the faithfulness of a soldier to a bad king, or a pirate to his band. The deeper idea of faithfulness is to be found only in doing what is right for its own sake. Loyalty to one's college may be small and mean. True loyalty consists in being faithful to those deeper things which the college has at heart. To be loyal to truth we must be more willing to meet the issue in our own life; we must come out into the open, confess our failings, and seek the better part. The secret of faithfulness lies in our willingness to take help. He who turns his back when such is offered is a coward. If one would enlist in the cause of faithfulness he must always stand for righteousness. This alone will build a noble character.

All who have any talent in that line, should try for the \$5 prize offered for a College Song. See notice by Prof. Cajori on the Bulletin Board in Palmer Hall.

Societies and Associations.

PEARSONS.

The first number on last Friday's programme was a recitation by De Witt, who proved himself to be a valuable acquisition to Pearson's. The debate, although lacking in fire and enthusiasm, was well thought out, the society being especially pleased with the work of the new men. The question, "Resolved, That Cabinet members should be allowed the privileges of introducing and discussing measures in Congress," was decided for the negative, Leighton and Lytle, who were opposed by Loud and Eakin on the affirmative. Sager read a well-prepared paper, entitled, "Is Oratory a Lost Art," and Prof. Parsons gave an appreciative and helpful critic's report.

After the meeting the goat was produced, and several new men became acquainted with the mysteries of initiation.

A unique programme of special interest is being planned for the near future. Look out for further announcements.

Next Friday the following programme will be given:

Parliamentary Drill.....

Debate: "Resolved, That the principle of Referendum should be enacted in Colorado"

Affirmative Butler, Crothers.

Negative Nash, P. D. Rice

Oration Houk

Music Shantz

APOLLONIAN.

As usual, the Apollonian meeting was well attended and the programme good. The speech on "Evolution of Government," by Mr. McClinton was interesting as well as instructive. The debate was good, but lacked the fire of the debates of previous years. To the surprise of not a few, Messrs. Plumb and Schneider proved beyond a doubt that "The College course should be changed so as to require three years for its completion." Weiser and Roe, on the negative, put up a good fight, but failed to answer some of the good points that the affirmative had made. Wasley then gave an impromptu on "Little Men," which was excellent, although the critic thought it was rather too personal. Johnson also gave an impromptu on "College Spirit." It was certainly to the point, and might be repeated several times to advantage. Mr. Hogg then gave a brief criticism.

The business meeting was longer than usual, but several very important matters were discussed and plans laid for future work. Smith was received as a

member. The programme for next week is as follows:

Recitation Stillman
 Debate: "Resolved, That Civil Service examinations should be required for entrance to all Public Offices." . . .
 Affirmative Pettibone, Cleverly
 Negative Williams, Hogg
 Speech Clark
 Music College Orchestra
 Critic.
 Visitors welcome.

MINERVA.

The time usually given to the Minerva programme and business meeting was taken up Friday afternoon by the initiation of the new members. Frightful groans and wails could be heard afar. Yet notwithstanding the horrors of the ordeal, all the new members were able to be present that evening at a spread. It was the pleasanter by contrast. Ginger champagne and Lobster a la Newburg atoning for all discomforts. The new members are: The Misses Armstrong, Hall, Clara Hall, Estill, Foster, Johnson, Hutchinson, Van Boskirk, Wise, Jewett, Dunbar, Hayden, Isham, Ingersoll.

CONTEMPORARY.

The meeting of last Friday was one of especial excellence and showed thought and careful preparation. The first number, "Book Reviews," by Fanny Borst, was very clever and awakened much interest in the books which were discussed. The second number, "Siberia and the Exile System," by Lillian Sawyer, was well and concisely given and very thorough. Miss Sawyer had her subject well in hand and her talk was as instructive as any that have been given. The programme for next week is: Industrial Conditions Among Women.

..... Louise Root
 Social Conditions Among the Russian Peasants Wilma Turk

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting on Sunday, led by Miss Florence Leidigh was on the subject of Bible Study. Although we have had several meetings this year on this topic, this one was very interesting. The Bible classes have been arranged for and the members of the Association will have the opportunity of entering any of the following:

Miss Loomis will have a class on "The Old Testament as History." There will be two classes in Sharman's "Life of Christ," led by Mrs. Manley and Miss Cooper.

Miss Osie Smith will have "Christ Among Men;" Miss Kiteley, "God's Method of Training Workers." Miss Johnston and Mrs. Stark will have a class on Biblical Art.

The regular monthly business meeting was held on Monday. The reports of the committees were given. Several new members were voted into the association as active members: Misses Kuhl, Leidigh, Haynes, Armstrong, Williams, Ray, McDowell, Homberger, Shepard, Davison, Ingersoll, Hack, Vaughan, Isham.

Mrs. Slocum will talk to the girls next Sunday and it is hoped that no one will miss the opportunity of hearing her, as it is the last time this year that she will speak to us. This week, beginning with Monday, is the week of prayer and meetings will be held every afternoon at two o'clock.

Y. M. C. A.

The subject which Mr. Sager chose for the lesson Sunday was one which never loses in interest. He spoke of "The Man, Christ Jesus." Recognizing that Christ rarely performed an act which did not show forth his spiritual nature, Mr. Sager read several passages which most clearly revealed his human nature, it being his purpose to speak of Christ with regard to his human as well as his divine side.

The first passage was of Christ's temptation by the devil, soon after his baptism.

In this temptation the devil used tactics which few men resist. He appealed to the appetite, to the desire for wealth and the desire for fame. Satan recognized Christ's human side and used such tactics as he thought would appeal to him. A reading of the parable of "The Good Samaritan," and of the passage, which tells of the Savior's sorrow at the grave of Lazarus revealed his tender human sympathy. The last passage illustrative of Jesus' human nature was a part of the account of the crucifixion, where Christ apparently yields to his human weakness and utters a cry to His Father, asking why He has forsaken Him.

Sager referred to the miracles as one of the great sources of our knowledge of Christ's divinity. But the three greatest proofs, he said, are the transfiguration, the resurrection and the ascension. In them we clearly see the Son glorified by the Father.

As a lesson drawn from this study of Christ's dual nature, we learn that as He combined the human and spiritual to make the perfect man, we must strive

to perfect our own natures, bodily and spiritually.

The meeting closed by a number of helpful talks from different fellows. There is a plan on foot to give a series of "Life Work Talks," by prominent men of our town. These talks will no doubt be highly profitable and as you will be invited to hear them, don't fail to respond.

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A great deal has been said this year about the Tiger spirit and many have expressed their opinions to the effect that this spirit is not as manifest as it has been in previous years. Whatever may have been the justice of this criticism in the early part of the season, it certainly cannot be urged by anyone since the Boulder game. Almost for the first time in its history the Tiger team has played and played magnificently a losing game. It used to be said of Yale that she was at her best when playing a losing game and that her opponents, whatever the score in their favor, were always in doubt as to the final result; such was the Yale spirit. Those who went up to Boulder on election day, although the luck did not turn, yelled from the kick-off until time was called, yelled till they could not talk above whispers, and then yelled some more, and there is not a single one of the hundred and fifty who went up on that excursion who regrets the trip. Such is the Colorado College spirit. With such support the team could not but play a good game, winning or losing.

Now, Tigers, there is still a chance left for the championship. You know that the student body is with you; every man and woman in College feels the same interest in the outcome that you do

yourselves. You have been unfortunate, but forget all about that. When Golden comes down on Thanksgiving Day remember the outcome of the last two years, remember that all good things go by threes and *eat 'em up, Tigers!*

THE LAST CALL.

The members of the Tennis Association held a business meeting November 11th and voted to assess the members 25 cents each to get money to raise the debt caused by the new courts. It was further voted that all who were back on their dues or those who wished to join after November 18th must pay \$2, and only a limited number can be taken at that fee. Now those who wish to join or pay their dues before that time may do so by the payment of \$1.25; otherwise they must pay \$2.00. This applies equally to all. The association has so large a membership at present that the courts can barely accommodate them and we think it no more than fair that those who are paying their money to help support the association should be given its privileges and those who are not willing to help bear the burden should at least be courteous enough to stay off the courts.

The association needs some money immediately and for that reason the offer of \$1.25 is left open for one week.

Among other things brought up at the meeting the fact that Boulder seems desirous of arranging some kind of a tennis tournament was mentioned and this should be an incentive to the players to practice. If this materializes it will undoubtedly come off at about the time of the Boulder-College baseball game.

The executive staff wish to thank the members of the association and the College for their aid, both financial and otherwise.

ORDER IN THE LIBRARY.

Monday morning in chapel President Slocum made his "annual request" that bicycles be not brought inside the Library coping. His annual lecture on "Order in the Library" will be due in about three weeks. On the whole we believe the order in the Library is better this year than last, but there is still room for improvement. The Library is intended as a place for study not for visiting, making calls, or holding fudge parties. We know that we are "throwing stones in glass houses," and we are willing to acknowledge that we are guilty of disorder in the Library along with a great many other students, but

we think it time for all of us to reform.

The principal offense, however, is talking aloud, and of this every one, from the Librarian down to the janitor is guilty. Nor can we blame students for talking aloud when this is true. It is certainly no worse for two or three students to converse in an alcove than it is for a professor, or the Librarian and town people. We realize that the Librarian has an unenviable task in keeping order and we sympathize with her, but we think her reprimands would have much more effect if she would set the example of not talking aloud with anyone under any circumstances. A rule to be effective must be observed by all. This is not said in a spirit of criticism, but as a suggestion and with the hope that in some way it may result in better order in our Library.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Course C.

Topic for Week Ending Nov. 23rd:

During the next session of Congress the Territory of Hawaii should be admitted to the Union.

Course D.

Topic for Week Ending Nov. 19th:

President Roosevelt's action in entertaining Booker T. Washington at the White House was socially and politically unwise.

Topic for Week Ending Nov. 26th:

The Senate should ratify the new Isthmian Canal Treaty.

R. H. RITCHIE.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Quite a number of the Alumni went along to Boulder last Tuesday. These were Willis R. Armstrong, '99, Miss Johnson, '00, Elmore Floyd, '00, and L. R. Shantz, '01. At Denver, Ben Griffith and Hugh McLean joined the crowd. And when the train stopped at Palmer Lake on the way home, Mr. Hoyne was there to cheer us up.

Mr. Floyd, '00, who has been spending a few days at Colorado Springs, has left for his home in El Moro.

John Newell, '99, writes that he is glad to get back to "Yankee-land" after his summer in Dublin, and is greatly enjoying his work in the Theological Seminary at Auburn, N. Y.

The trustees and faculty will give a reception in honor of President and Mrs. Slocum Saturday evening in Perkins' Art room.

Academy Department.

WILLET WILLIS, Editor.

PHILO NOTES.

Philo had a very good meeting Friday afternoon. Miss Freeman played a piano solo which was very much enjoyed by all. Three papers were read by new members. (The old members will have some hard work to do, if they reach the standard which, so far, the new ones have set). Miss Wilson's paper on "Early English Literature" was short but very interesting; Miss Shearor's paper on "Modern English Literature" was just the right length and showed careful work; Miss Hill compared "Early and Modern English Literature" in an entertaining and instructive manner. Miss Lockhart was critic and her report was very good, blending the praise with excellent suggestions as to overcoming defects. Every member of the society must accustom herself to criticism as it is only by following out the suggestions of a competent critic, that the best work can be done.

The programme for Friday, the 15th, is as follows:

Early Customs of the Germans.....
..... Miss Lawson
Song Miss Clough
Early Customs of the French.....
..... Miss Shuler
Early Customs of the Italians.....
..... Miss Dye
Critic Miss Wallace

HESPERIAN NOTES.

Last Friday the programme was not up to the usual Hesperian standard. This was partly due to the absence of several members who were on the programme.

The answers to the roll call were extracts from speeches made in the Senate during the Spanish-American War. The subject debated was, "Resolved, That the United States should remove the tariff on Cuban goods. Wilson and Willis upheld the affirmative and Bortree and H. Roberts the negative. The debaters did not like the question and their work showed it, being below the usual standard.

Three papers, which had been announced, failed to materialize, and so Hall and Williams gave short extempore speeches. A so-called parliamentary drill closed the programme.

Next Friday's programme, it is hoped, will excel that of last Friday and each member taking part will do his best. Quotations Living Authors Paper—The Day I Long For...Lehmann

Debate: "Resolved, That constitutionality conceded, an income tax should be levied".....
Affirmative Willis, Bortree
Negative Camp, Sobel
Paper—George Meredith's Women...
..... Fernandez
Critic's report..... Prof. Pattison

Academy Notes.

The Academy classes are now all organized, but why so slow?

Fernandez in chemical laboratory—"Somehow I can't get the expression."

A few Academy students are enjoying an extra three-hour course in French A.

First Academy student, telling of party at Prof. Smith's last Saturday—"And refreshments were served."

Williams has returned to the choir. His sacrifice to take this step should command every one's respect.

C. D. Hall has entered the third class again. He is especially welcome among the Hesperiens.

A number of Montgomery Hall girls spent Tuesday in Cheyenne Canon.

Miss Lawton, formerly of 1903, paid a visit to Third English Monday.

Clarence Emrich is suffering from a badly sprained wrist.

Miss Brown is now classed with the IV. Academy. This class now numbers thirty.

Some believe they can distinguish Lamson in a picture taken during the Lafayette's game with Princeton and published in Collier's.

J. G. Arnold gave a blow-out to a number of his friends upon the occasion of his —— birthday last Friday.

Roberts spent a few days in Denver on his way home from Boulder.

Hesperiens will be glad to learn that Ross and Gregg are again able to attend school.

The I Latin class will take up Roman History this week, in connection with the regular work.

Lunt gave a free exhibition of his horsemanship a short time ago. His friends enjoyed the performance immensely.

The colors of the class of nineteen five are to be "green and gold." Their modesty as shown in the choosing of green is commendable.

Prof. Smith gave a party to the I class Saturday. The evening was spent in playing games, and those present had a delightful time.

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The Second class will hold a party on November 16th at the home of Miss Jones. The party will be all the more enjoyed for its having been once postponed.

This is not too early in the year for Academy students to think about putting a baseball team in the field next spring. We already have good uniforms and there is evidence of good players to fill them.

Already three High Schools of excellent standing in the state have expressed a wish for a debate with us, some time during the year. One, at least, possibly two of these schools will be debated. It is time every one interested in the matter was preparing himself for the preliminaries.

College Notes.

Dr. and Mrs. Urdahl took dinner at Ticknor Sunday.

Miss Carolyn Brown of Denver visited Miss Borst Sunday.

Rev. David Beach visited his daughter Tuesday for a short time.

Miss Opal Ray, '05, enjoyed a visit from her father last Tuesday.

The "Ten Pins" enjoyed Stuart Robinson in "Henrietta" Saturday night.

Prof. Parsons will occupy the President's office after the latter's departure.

Miss Lewis suffered from the grippe last week. We are glad to see her out again.

We regret to learn that Mrs. Noyes is still suffering from the effects of the altitude.

Miss Wiggin's table have begun their readings again. They are reading "The Benefactress."

Mr. Gray Warner was in the Springs for a day last week visiting his daughter, Miss Ella Warner.

Prof. Shedd (to physics class)—It is true of couples: the longest way around is the shortest way there.

Miss Jessie Lennox and Mr. Loring Lennox are at home to some of the College people Thursday night.

Mrs. Manley is reading Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Character Sketches" to the Saturday evening sewing teas at South Hall.

The Ten Pins had a Lobster-Newberg during the week. They are getting proficient in the art of cooking in the chafing dish.

Yell-Leader Ross is getting back the use of his voice, which he lost leading the rooting at Boulder. His hoarseness is as honorable as football scars.

Many of the older students will be glad to know that Miss Edith Sampson—other wise known as "the Admiral"—is reporting on the *Denver Times*.

The Seniors who went to Boulder and also participated in the Insignia Day festivities were rather a delapidated looking set the rest of the week.

Miss Wiggin's table picnicked in the Canon Election day. There were the usual good things to eat and a fine time. Messrs. Goodale, Prof. Pattison and Prof. and Mrs. Noyes were the guests of the girls.

Students be sure to Read This.

When you or your friends are in Denver, don't forget that the St. James Hotel, under new management, is the cheapest and best place to stop. Rates, 50c for meals, \$1 and up for rooms. Special rate of \$2 per day.

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Killough has stopped working at the Plaza.

It is beginning to really look like work around the Science "hole."

Tiffany left for Boulder Sunday afternoon, where he will resume work.

Many of the Freshmen are now counting the days until Thanksgiving and "Home, Sweet Home."

The Psychology class is to have the first two Seminars of the series read in the Wednesday session.

The third-floor "rough houses" at Hagerman are becoming rather monotonous, to say the least.

Rev. James B. Gregg was at home to the young men of both the College and Academy Thursday evening.

Pearson's goat was hard at work Thursday and Friday night, and he will now take a well-deserved rest.

The Glee Club will make its first public appearance Saturday evening, at the reception to be tendered to President and Mrs. Slocum.

H. H. Wilson, former principal of the High School at Monte Vista, Colo., is coming soon to take up special work in Colorado College.

Mrs. Maguire and Misses Campbell, Filius, Raynolds, Lewis, Sawyer, Hill, Seifried and Warner formed a party to the theater Saturday evening.

The Girl's Glee club this year is larger than any of the former ones. Mr. Crampton expects to have the club sing at the next Vesper service.

The new tennis courts were used for the first time Saturday afternoon. Although at present a little soft, they will soon be in excellent condition.

A few of the young ladies from the College attended the reception given to the city Y. W. C. A. at the home of Warren Woods, Friday evening.

In spite of the inclement weather, Miss Lola Knight celebrated her birthday in the Canon Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Stark chaperoned the party.

The Geologists visited the Austin Bluffs region last Saturday. The outcropping strata of Barometer Hill were examined and specimens collected.

Mr. Ernest Brchaut was invited to dinner at the Phoedus Club Sunday. He plead an engagement and also said he had engagements for every Sunday during the rest of the year.

The new gym teacher has arrived. It is time now for the Freshmen to be getting enthusiastic over Basket Ball. A notice will be posted sometime this week for the first meeting of the Girl's Athletic Association.

Miss Priscilla Sater had a spread Tuesday night for a favored few. Fudges, cake and cider formed the refreshments. Those present were: The Misses Jacques, MacAllister, Warner, Hill, Leidigh, Scott and Seifried.

The pulpits of the city all rallied to the aid of the Y. M. C. A. Sunday. Contributions are to be made this week for the new building which has been stopped through lack of funds. We should all give according to our ability and in so doing help out a great work for the young men of this city.

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THE TIGER

VOL. IV.

COLORADO COLLEGE, NOVEMBER 20, 1901.

NO. 9

PRESIDENT SLOCUM SPEAKS AT VESPERS; "SERVICE" THE SUBJECT.

The second Vesper service of the year was held in Perkins last Sunday afternoon. It was one of the best we have ever had. President Slocum was at his best and everyone felt the power and force of his words. As the present Senior class will have graduated before the President returns from his vacation abroad he addressed himself chiefly to them and his remarks were in the nature of a baccalaureate sermon.

At 4:30 the Seniors in cap and gown marched down the center aisle followed by the Juniors, as is the custom on Baccalaureate Sunday, and after the opening service, an important feature of which was an unusually well rendered anthem by the Girls' Glee Club, the President began his sermon, which he based on words found in Galatians 6:2, "Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ." He spoke in part as follows:

"It is a great thing to understand such a life as that of Socrates, or Plato, or Aristotle. It is a great thing to understand the motive of any noble life and my theme today is the motive of the greatest life ever lived, that of Jesus Christ. The law of Jesus was the law of service.

"The word 'Service' stands for the best in the lives of all truly great men. Studying their lives we find that service was the keynote of them all. The word also represents the spirit and genius of the Christian religion. It is the word we want to take into our souls and lives and let it be the expression of the very best in us.

"Service requires humbleness. Self esteem destroys the power of service. Service also requires definiteness along the line of duty. In taking up the idea of service we are dealing with a great law, a great principle, a great truth, one that touches life at every point. As you go forth from this College to take up life's battles take this principle with you. He who lives only for benefit to himself loses the power of any profession in which he enters. He who seeks wealth, fame or position merely to satisfy himself can never get real power. But he who seeks these things that through them he may help and uplift humanity gets a power, the value of which can not be expressed in mere words.

"Life without service is mean, empty, poverty-stricken and at last a failure. God wants your life at its very best. He wants your service; He wants you to do Christ's work, which is bearing the burdens of the world.

"And now you who soon will finish your work here, you who are drawing near the end of your College days, get if you can the real meaning of service; spend the remaining months of your study here fitting yourself for the highest service of life and when you go forth may you go with a zealous desire

to use your power for the service of your fellowman, for the betterment of the world, for the dissolution of suffering and sorrow in the lives of those about you."

At the close of the sermon Mr. Cramp頓 sang "Peace I Leave With You," and, as always, was thoroughly enjoyed.

FRIDAY'S ETHICAL, OR LIFE'S VALUES.

Friday a. m. President Slocum addressed the student body at chapel on "Life's Values." He first showed how every man forms his own estimate. The man who thinks high thoughts, feels nobly and chooses to do his best, may place a higher value on five minutes than another will on fifty years. He who wastes his vital forces as does the cigarette fiend, or who cheapens life, by indulging in miserable slander and gossip, shows to every one on how low a plane is his value of life. The noble *Old English Common Law*, in bringing such to punishment, shows how our ancestors condemned the man who despises his birthright. There are four great passions which help us, because of their nobility, to constantly approach the highest standard. These are the love of home, of country, of humanity and of God. Would you have your life of value to yourself and to others, then how do you measure it today? A man's worth is always the equivalent of his thoughts, his feelings and his actions. In this way will God measure at last every living soul.

OUR BEST WISHES GO WITH THEM.

President and Mrs. Slocum leave today for the East, whence they will sail the latter part of the month for Europe. The one year leave of absence which has been granted President Slocum is a well-earned one. For twelve years or more he has labored unremittingly for the building up of the College and the worth of his labor is well attested by the College's splendid equipment in buildings and endowment and by the position it holds in educational circles all over the country. During these years President and Mrs. Slocum have won a place in the hearts of the students which can not be expressed in words and, while we shall miss them sorely, we wish them, on behalf of all, the most pleasant, safe and profitable vacation possible.

During President Slocum's absence Professor Parsons will be acting President and friends of the College need not fear for the administration of College affairs in his hands.

GOLDEN.

Before another issue of the *Tiger* reaches the hands of its readers, all preparations will have been made for the big game which is to occur on Thanksgiving day, between Golden and Colorado

College. This is the game of the year, the game to which not only every student looks forward, but the townspeople as well.

Consequently it will not be out of place for us to encourage at this time anything that will create enthusiasm or display loyalty. Those who are planning to spend their holidays out of town we would urge not to go until after the big game. Heretofore it has been the custom for the College to turn out *en masse*, and we trust that this year may be no exception to the rule.

Golden will be represented by a large excursion, and it will be necessary for us to do our best if we would keep up our end on the cheering. More than that, the Tigers will appreciate your presence, and will play better ball as a result of your being there.

If this is your first year in the College and you do not yet know what this game stands for in football annals and in College life, ask some of the older students about it. Their answer will be, that it is the one College *function* they would not miss for the world.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

PEARSONS.

Pearsons had a good programme last Friday, every number showing careful preparation. First came a lively parliamentary drill, in which, after much manoeuvring several momentous questions were decided. The question for debate was: "Resolved, That the principle of Referendum should be enacted in Colorado." Butler and Crothers, who upheld the affirmative, were opposed by Nash and Pardee.

The judges gave their decision for the former. Houk then gave a very carefully written and well delivered oration on "Joan D'Arc," setting a high standard for the oratorical work of the society. Hunter was the critic of the evening, and his remarks were very helpful to all present.

The programme for next Friday is as follows:

Paper—"Li Hung Chang"..... Sylvester Debate: "Resolved, That the U. S. should establish a school for diplomats"

Affirmative Vories, Hutchins
Negative Keyser, Guernsey
Point and Pith Bull
Music.

MINERVA.

Friday's programme contained the first debate of the year. The girls made a very good beginning, and we hope we may have more during the year. Miss Foster opened the programme with a piano solo, and Miss Clara Hall closed with De Koren's "Little Boy Blue." The subject for debate was: "Resolved, That General Booth's employment system should be adopted in America. Misses Sater and Bess Porter upheld the

affirmative; and Misses McKennie and McLean the negative. Mr. Pattison criticized the programme in a very helpful manner. It is rather a new departure to have some real criticism and all the Minervans enjoyed it very much.

CONTEMPORARY.

Last week's Contemporary programme was excellent and a number of visitors were present. The first number, "Industrial Conditions of Women," was given by Louise Root. The second, "Social Conditions Among the Russian Peasants," by Wilma Turk. In the absence of Miss Raynolds, the regular critic, Mr. Parkard, kindly consented to fill that office. And his criticisms, although gentle, were very helpful. The programme for next week is: Current Events.....Flora McGee Russian Literature.....Ada Seifried

APOLLONIAN.

Stillman departed a little from the ordinary last week by reciting one of Walt Whitman's poems after giving a brief sketch of the author and his work.

The debate was in regard to the Civil Service question. Pettibone, the first speaker on the affirmative, had the subject well in hand, and made a good speech. Williams, on the negative, made a strong point in regard to elective officers, and practically won the debate, as the affirmative failed to overthrow his argument.

Cleverly made a very good speech and showed up well for a new man. Hogg, the second speaker on the negative, showed considerable fire and made not only some good points but a good bluff. Pettibone's rebuttal was good. The judges decided in favor of the negative.

Clark then gave a brief account of the circumstances concerning the abduction of Miss Stone. Mr. Bybee gave a very fair criticism.

Y. W. C. A.

At the cabinet meeting on Tuesday little business could be accomplished owing to the absence of so many of the members. No meeting was held on Sunday, because of the vesper service at Perkins. President Slocum preached his farewell sermon to the students and took as his subject, "Service." This was certainly one of the most helpful talks we have had this year, showing so clearly and forcibly the emptiness and utter failure of a life which does not have this as its watchword.

Meetings, led by different pastors of the city, were held every afternoon, at 2 o'clock during the week of prayer. The subjects were "The Royal Promise," "The Royal Salvation," "The Royal Unction," "The Royal Law," and "Royal Service." Mrs. Slocum had the meeting on Saturday and spoke on the Parable of the Sower.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Mr. Cross writes that he and Roy McClintock and Merril Holt and Wallis Platt had a regular C. C. reunion at New Haven on the evening of the Yale-Columbia game.

Miss Grace Bradshaw is doing settlement work in the Young Women's Christian Association House in Chicago.

Miss Merle McClintock has joined a woman's club for the study of domestic science.

The Alumni Association has issued invitations to a reception to be given in Ticknor Hall next Saturday evening

Miss Jean Diack, '00, was down from Victor on Saturday, November 16th.

Mr. Hoyne, '01, visited the College last Saturday.

We wish to thank those alumni who of their own accord, have sent us Alumni news. Any such communications are heartily appreciated and we want the Alumni to feel that the success of this department largely depends upon them

Mr. Hugh McLean, '01, sent the following extracts from Wells' and Zumstein's letters:

"Manila, Sept. 7th, 1901.

"Since August 23 we have been here in Manila, getting supplies and arranging various details of our assignments. We are to be together in Laguna Province, at Nagcarlang. F. T. Clark, formerly of E. D. H. S., is our division superintendent. . . . There are a great many teachers who would be glad to start back at once, if they could. It takes more than a money consideration to make a work of this kind satisfactory. . . . There are missionary problems that we have had no adequate conception of before. For example, the proposition of going into a town, not knowing a word of the language, to get a place to stay and something to eat. You cannot realize the stuff (I use the word advisedly) that the natives live on. It requires an immense amount of tact and patience to have any kind of dealings with these people. They have customs that are very disgusting to us. . . . I never enjoyed a communion service as I did one held last Sunday by the Presbyterian Mission. The earnestness with which the little dark-skinned men took in the word of Truth, and the solemn sincerity with which five bright fellows made their profession of faith in Jesus as their Savior, made me realize that it is abundantly worth while. . . . R. C. WELLS."

"Nagcarlang, Sept. 14th, 1901.

"I am with R. C. Wells, at Nagcarlang, a town of about 9,000, probably 65 miles south of Manila. It is a very nice little town, according to Philippine standards. Last Tuesday we rode 14 miles over the worst road I ever saw. It is the rainy season here. A few days

before a driver had been thrown from his seat and killed, and several times it was only the merest chance that the driver and I managed to hang on. The load was 1,500 pounds, and we had to unload everything once and get into two feet of mud and push because the front wheels had dropped out of sight. We have rented a big house,—we can use about half of it—for \$6 per month; hired a muchacho boy to do our work for us for \$2 a month, and these prices are too high as it is. Another muchacho boy offered his services for nothing, so we now have two servants with nothing to do, as we are living a hand to hand life, and little of baggage has come to us yet.

This is one of the few towns that has any drainage, and a sort of drainage or irrigation ditch runs through in several places. The natives use this water for absolutely everything, drinking water, laundry, sewage, pig wallows, bathing and other purposes too numerous to mention. We get all our water from the garrison supply, Company M of Eighth Infantry is stationed here. We have been visiting and looking over the ground so far, and expect to start full steam next Monday. The natives seem anxious enough to learn English, but they are a queer lot. We have waded into Tagalog already, that is the native language here. Just a word about the climate. It is much cooler here than when I left the States, and though it rains much, is more pleasant than Chicago. I need your prayers, for I see much hard work before me, and many temptations of which I knew nothing before."

R. ZUMSTEIN.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Course C.

For Week Ending November 30th:

During the next session of Congress the Territory of Hawaii should be admitted to the Union.

Course D.

For Week Ending November 26th:

The Senate should ratify the new Isthmian Canal Treaty.

For Week Ending December 3rd:

The action of Governor Durbin of Indiana in refusing to honor the requisition of Governor Backham of Kentucky for the extradition of ex-Governor Taylor merits the approval of all friends of law and order.

R. H. RITCHIE.

Games played Saturday among the schools:

C. S. H. S., 10; W. D. H. S., 0.
Boulder, 23; Golder, 0.
E. D. H. S., 6; Manual Training, 0.

Academy Department.

WILLET WILLIS, Editor.

HESPERIAN NOTES.

The meeting for November 15th was up to the standard of this year's meetings; but not what it should have been. The debate, owing to the absence of those who were to uphold the negative, was changed to a Socratic debate on which Mr. Bush took the affirmative and Mr. Bortree the negative. The debate was devoid of life but still some good points were brought out for and against the establishment of an income tax. Mr. Williams gave a recitation, in which he did well, considering the fact that he had not known that he was to be called on before the meeting.

Mr. Fernandez in his paper on George Merideth's Women, succeeded in interesting his hearers in the works of this author, even though his paper had not the literary value of some he has given.

Mr. Willis gave a speech on the Schley controversy in which he supported Admiral Schley.

The paper by Lehmann was of an extraordinary character. His figures of speech, although beautiful, were too frequent, but Mr. Lehmann did well in his reading and such papers should not be discouraged.

The critic's report, given by Prof. Pattison, closed the programme.

The Hesperians are always glad to receive visitors and get much benefit from the interest the attendance of their friends shows.

The programme for next Friday is as follows:

Quotations from Byron
Recitation Blair
Paper: "The Present Situation in the Philippines" Gregg
Debate: "Resolved, That Prince George should be appointed administrator of Crete"
Affirmative Hall, Fisk
Negative Williams, Barricklow
Paper: "Rebellions in Spanish-American Countries" Ross
Paper: "The Canteen Question". Manley

PHILO NOTES.

Last Friday the programme was not quite as good as it should have been. Papers were read on the customs of different nations. The greatest fault to be found with the papers was their brevity. If the Philos can overcome that fault, the programmes will be much more interesting and instructive. As it is we generally have barely time to begin to get interested when the writer brings the number to a close.

The programme for next Friday is as follows:

Comparison of German Public Schools With American Schools. Miss Lockhart English Universities Compared With American Universities. Miss Dickinson Music Miss Draper Chinese Schools Miss Colman

Academy Notes.

Have you subscribed to the Y. M. C. A. fund yet?

Miss Lawson spent Sunday with Miss Baughman.

Miss Eva Colman celebrated her birthday Monday.

Fourth Physics enjoyed (?) a test Monday.

Miss Lawton has again become a member of 1903.

There is a report from Paradise Alley of another "Rough House."

Several of the young ladies had a fudge party after the reception Saturday night.

The Fourth Mathematics class had visitors Wednesday. Could not the guests come earlier?

Several girls walked through the Garden of the Gods with Prof. Gile Saturday.

Quite an artistic coterie has been formed in the III. Chemistry class.

Miss Loomis is to talk to the Montgomery Hall girls Saturday of her trip to Europe. The girls are looking forward to the event with pleasure.

Third Geometry had a test Monday. Several of the members expect to rusticate.

Arthur Sobel is sick again and is in the Sanitarium. Every one misses him and will be glad to see him back again.

Miss Margaret Stark of Cambridge, Mass., is now living at Montgomery Hall. She expects to take up work in the College soon.

The II. Academy spent a very enjoyable evening at the home of Miss Jones last Saturday. The evening was spent in playing progressive games after which refreshments were served. The boys showed their skill with the needle and thread by hemming their partners aprons. A peanut hunt was also very much enjoyed.

There is no Academy student who is not sorry to see President and Mrs. Slocum go. We have all felt their kindly interest in our welfare and are sorry that the time has come to say good-bye.

AFTER THE GAME SATURDAY.

Mac—Say, Weiser, what was the score anyway?

Weiser—Really, Mac, I don't know. Did they score again after that first touchdown? I didn't notice.

On Saturday the local High School added another victory to their credit. The game was slower than most games the High School has played this year, but interesting withal. The superior defense of the locals was a noticeable feature. The score was: C. S. H. S., 10; West Denver, 0.

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It is to be regretted that so few of our students are taking regular daily exercise. Outside the football squad and some fifteen or twenty who play tennis, no one, so far as we know, takes any recreation whatever. It is not necessary to say anything about the value of systematic physical training. The question that concerns us is, "What can we do about it?" We have no physical director and no one who has the ability and the time to act successfully in that capacity. But if we can not have gymnasium classes there are certainly other means of getting this much-needed recreation and we suggest the organization of a Hare and Hounds Club, such as many of our colleges and universities have. Such a club would be practicable and would result in untold benefit to the many students who are unable to take other forms of exercise. There is no better exercise for all around development of the body than running and the country near the College is especially adapted to the needs of a Hare and Hounds Club.

We neglected to announce last week the change in the editorship of the Academy department. Ever since Mr. Sobel's illness of some weeks ago this department has been in the hands of Mr. Wil-

lis. It was hoped that Mr. Sobel would be able to take up the work again, but his enforced return to the hospital last week and the probability that he will have more than enough to attend to on his return to us made it seem best to place Mr. Willis at the head of the Academy department permanently, a position we feel sure he will fill satisfactorily.

Dr. John C. Shedd, of the department of Physics, has an article in the November number of the *Physikalische Zeitschrift*, entitled, "Ueber die Formen der von dem Michelsonschen Interferometer gelieferten Kurven." We are glad to see Dr. Shedd's name at the head of such an article and we hope that he may find time to continue his original researches on light.

EAST HALL NOTES.

East Hall is well represented in the Girls' Glee Club, there being eight of the girls members.

Dr. and Mrs. Shedd are missed very much at East Hall, where they have boarded for the past seven weeks. They are now in their new home on Wood Avenue.

Mrs. Wise gave the girls of East Hall a taffy pull one evening recently, which was heartily enjoyed by all.

Misses Steen, Barbee, Haskins, Biggs and Wassam of East Hall, enjoyed an evening at the Opera House last week, chaperoned by Mrs. Carolyn Balch. The play was "The Burgomaster."

President and Mrs. Slocum took dinner at East Hall one evening last week.

College Notes.

Does Rambo dance?

Nash, '04, will spend the Thanksgiving holidays in Leadville.

Invitations are out for the Alumni reception next Saturday evening.

Prof. Urdahl's History class gave him a musical reception Monday morning.

Director Shantz of the Mandolin Club will accompany the club on its Christmas tour.

Prof. Cajori's 8:30 division in College Algebra reaped the benefits of a cut Monday morning.

Newell Hayden, '02, enjoyed a short visit with his father and mother, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Williams gave an interesting pa-

per on the "Tramp Problem," in Economics B last Wednesday.

Shaw caught a fowl and shortly afterwards, coached by Prof. Shantz, made a home run from Biology class.

The two Glee Clubs certainly made a fine showing Saturday night. Professor Crampton deserves hearty congratulations.

Student to Weiser, '02—"You seem to know more than Prof. Loud about these falling stars." "Well, I ought too, I am Weiser."

Packard and Weiser had a very pleasant time at Contemporary last Friday. "Bill" made some very complimentary remarks, too.

Professor of History—"The special topic of 'Internal Improvement' is very interesting—does anybody want internal improvement?"

If the singing Saturday night can be taken as evidence, the work of both of the Glee Clubs this year will be of a very high order.

Every fellow in College should hear Dr. Lancaster at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon. His subject will be "Choosing a Life Work."

The large number of town people present at the reception Saturday night, certainly attests to the popularity of President and Mrs. Slocum.

Mathematics A was given its second test of the year Tuesday and since then several students have decided that they are carrying too many hours.

On account of the short time the Glee and Mandolin Clubs have in which to prepare for the Christmas trip three rehearsals a week are now being held.

The Geology class tramped up the Short Line Saturday. Four of the class made an all day trip of it. The rest returned from the head of the North Cheyenne Canon.

A fiercely waged football game is soon to be witnessed on Washburn field. Two of the tables of the Philadelphian Hall have challenged two others and a lively game is anticipated.

Prof. Slocum presided at the mass meeting in Temple Theater Sunday night at which great interest was shown and over \$500 raised for the Y. M. C. A. building fund.

As the number of wheels about Hagerman Hall has increased so much within the past few months, a couple more racks in front of the building would be of benefit to many.

Part of a Freshman's composition describing Perkin's Hall: "A section of the second floor is divided into practice rooms, which are used by the musical students each containing a piano."

"Fore, caddie," has not yet been heard this year. Where are you, golfers?

Aaron Lyman, a member of last year's Freshman class, has entered the law department of Harvard.

Arrangements have been made for giving the home concert of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs in the Opera House Friday evening, January 24.

"Frog hunting" has become a favorite pastime with Freshmen since Prof. Shantz announced that a cut would be given every member of the biology class who brings him five live frogs.

English, '04, giving the life of a mathematician in Math. A.: "He was born in 1600 and died in 1627. He lived but 27 years, and died when he was 27 years of age."

The picture of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs was taken by Emery Wednesday afternoon. Cuts of the clubs will be used on all the advertising matter for the Christmas trip.

Since the schedule for the Glee Club's Christmas trip has been posted, many applications have been received for the position of car porter. The contest for the place promises to be exciting.

The class in Senior Philosophy has covered considerable ground already. President Slocum has about concluded the course of lectures which he ordinarily delivers during one semester.

A very enjoyable reception was given to President and Mrs. Slocum on Saturday evening. Plenty of good music by both the Glee Clubs and an orchestra added to the enjoyment of the large crowd gathered in our President's honor.

Prof. Pattison in English A, objecting to students being called "male" or "female" students. "Now, Vassar College used to be called 'Vassar Female College,' until the girls rose up in arms and demanded that the name be changed. I don't blame them. I wouldn't for the world go to a college by that name."

From press accounts of the recent Lafayette-Brown football game former Colorado College players figured very prominently in winning the match for Lafayette. Lamson, at guard, carried the ball over the line for a touchdown, and Brown, at end, made one of the prettiest tackles ever seen on the Lafayette field. In Denver Browning, Griffith and Caldwell are all playing with the strong D. A. C. team and Browning is very prominently mentioned as captain for the Athletic club next year.

Although all of the dates for the Christmas trip of the Glee and Mandolin clubs have not as yet been definitely arranged, the itinerary will probably be December 18, Florence; December 19, Canon City; December 20, Salida; December 21, Buena Vista; December 23, Leadville; December 24, Glenwood Springs; December 25, Grand Junction; December 26, Provo, Utah; December

27, Salt Lake City, Utah; December 28, Ogden, Utah; December 30, Laramie, Wyo.; December 31, Cheyenne, Wyo.; January 1, Greeley; January 2, Eaton; January 3, Monclair; January 4, Denver.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Many who have witnessed the practice work of the Tigers lately, have remarked on its decided improvement over anything so far this season. Not only has the playing been faster and more spirited, but the formations have been better executed, there being fewer ragged edges than formerly. The High School boys, who earlier in the season could hold the Tigers quite frequently for downs, were unable to hold them at all, in the scrimmages of last week.

It is certainly encouraging to those outside the team, but whose interests are mutual with those of the team, to see the dash and spirit that the boys are putting into their practice every day, and to know that our men who play football are true sportsmen to whom a single defeat does not mean death, but serves rather as an incentive to greater effort, that the same results may not occur again.

It would speak much better for the student body, could such a spirit be accredited to them. While there are many loyal hearts in the student body who would stand by the team, through victory and defeat, according it equal support under varying conditions, the greater part seem to have no interest in a team which is not always victorious. That this should not be hardly need be said. Every student in this institution knows that the team (collectively) is a part of the institution and should have his or her support just so long as that team represents truthfully the athletic life of our school.

Surely it is not necessary to hold a mass meeting before every game, in order that the proper enthusiasm may be excited. Spurts of that kind are commendable to be sure, but after all it is the constant drip that wears the stone away. The Tigers are working as faithfully as ever. How about the student body that supports them?

Next Saturday a meeting of the Colorado Athletic Association will be held in Denver, to investigate the charges against different men on different college teams accused of professionalism.

The Denver Republican in its annual customary manner has given the championship to Boulder. We would gladly join them in this accession, if we could conscientiously do so, but in view of the fact that Boulder has lost one game by forfeit, we are led to believe that if Colorado College should win from Golden on Thanksgiving Day, the question of the championship would still be unsettled. In fact, under those conditions the results of the season would be a tie between Boulder and Colorado College, and it will be necessary for these two teams to meet again before the championship is decided.

Student football enthusiasts are quite animated over a game of football which is to be played between two rival tables

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in Hagerman Hall, on Wednesday of this week. The contest promises to revolutionize at least the local football world, and for those who are interested we would say that *all* results will be chronicled next week. Mead and Johnson have accepted the positions of officials and "Rosy" in the capacity of doctor will bind up all broken bones or other injuries incidental to the fierce contest.

EXCHANGES.

There is a Vandal Club at Harvard; and every man who becomes a member of this club must commit some act of vandalism as his initiation. Not long ago some enterprising youth exploded a stick of dynamite in the old Harvard pump which has served as a drinking fountain for Harvard men since the founding of the University. Some of the most sacred memories in the minds of Harvard "grads" are connected with this pump. And yet in a moment of inspired idiocy a would-be vandal wrecked this historic implement.

Wu Ting Fang, minister to the United States from China, addressed a large audience recently at Michigan on "The Tendencies of the Times."

The football coach at Harvard says: "Pierce the line fiercely." At Yale the coach says: "Get through there you lobster, dig in with your toes, tear 'em up, or get off the field."

Pennsylvania has introduced a decided innovation in football this year, in the shape of a new kick the boomerang kick. It is used only in the kick-offs and so far has been a source of perplexity to Pennsylvania's opponents. Instead of being placed endways the ball is placed sideways—not horizontally but obliquely, and when kicked it pursues a curved course, very hard to judge. It twists like a veritable boomerang and is very difficult to catch without a fumble, thus giving the Pennsylvania ends time to get down the field.—*Minnesota Daily*.

An Eastern philanthropist will erect and equip a \$50,000 astronomical observatory for Washburn College.

The Saturday division of Oratory D made a slight change in the work last week by which the members took sides on the question and added no little interest to the work by presenting it in form of debate.

In the recent election, one lady, evidently voting for the first time, carefully folded her ballot, after having prepared it, and stuck it through a crack in the back of the voting-booth, thinking she had cast the ballot properly.

Students be sure to Read This.

When you or your friends are in Denver, don't forget that the St. James Hotel, under new management, is the cheapest and best place to stop. Rates, 50c for meals, \$1 and up for rooms. Special rate of \$2 per day.

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DIARY OF A FOOTBALL PLAYER.

The *Chicago Tribune* publishes the following leaf or two from a football players' diary:

October 19—We defeated Wilmington College, 17 to 0. Great game. Neither side scored in the first half, and it looked ticklish. Their full-back was fine, but finally we managed to break both his legs, and that evened things up. Five minutes after the second half began we landed the ball on their six-yard line. I was given the ball for a tandem against tackle. Their guard grabbed me by one foot and stopped me. The ball was still a foot from the line and it was the fourth down. Our centre and full grabbed me and stretched my leg until the ball was over the line. Thought sure I would have to quit, as one leg was a foot longer than the other, but the coaches stretched my other leg to fit and I could run 100 yards two seconds faster than ever, owing to increased stride. I ran forty yards for a touchdown a few minutes later. Had a funny accident. Had my teeth sharpened for the game, so I could hold in the line without being seen. In the first half I tried to fasten my teeth in the end's leg and hold him. Got them tangled in the padding of his trousers, and when he started to run he pulled an even dozen. Then, having disarmed me, he bit one of my ears off. I call that taking unfair advantage. Team came through the game in fine condition. No one hurt.

R. H. BACK.

EASY ENOUGH.

"The easiest way to get into society is to marry for money."

"But suppose a fellow is in and wants to get out?"

"Then marry for love."—*Smart Set.*

Friend—"Say, I just saw your name in print for the first time."

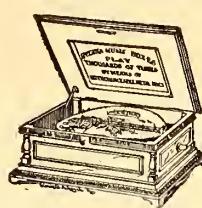
Poet—"Truly? Oh, what joy! Where?"

Friend—"In the directory."

THE DIFFERENCE.

"Well, do you know, it is the strangest things," said the woman clad in furs, "but I never do feel the cold! No, really! People tell me it's cold today, but really I don't notice it. Do you?"

"Yes, I feel it," returned the other, who wore no fur and whose coat was not of the most fashionable pattern or warmest material, "but I really don't know why. Cold weather always did affect me." The they parted, both marveling at the singular difference in people.



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VOL. IV.

COLORADO COLLEGE, NOVEMBER 27, 1901.

NO. 10

THE STARS DEFEATED.

Wednesday afternoon there occurred on Washburn Field a football contest, which is destined to be remembered for years, now that it has become a matter of history. For a long time the feeling had been prevalent in the dining room of Hagerman Hall that the fellows at two certain tables calling themselves the "Dainty Twelve," were superior in both football knowledge and football muscle, to any other combination of two tables in the hall.

While their position of superiority was generally considered to be beyond dispute, a couple of the other tables, for the sake of a little fun, accepted the standing challenge of the aforesaid unconquered "Dainty Twelve," for a game to be played on Wednesday, the twentieth day of November, A. D. 1901.

Although the game was hardly spoken of outside the hall, and then only in subdued whispers, a large crowd of students and a number of outsiders were on hand to witness the slaughter of the innocents, for the "Dainty Twelve" had already acquired a reputation for ferocity of play, such as few teams have ever attained. Strange to say, however, even in the face of such facts, the prophetic instinct which is usually so prominent before big games was entirely lacking in this, and there were few indeed who cared to air their opinions as to what the result of the game would be. Of course this condition of affairs existed before the game began, and then only, for no sooner was it under way, than the ultimate outcome was perfectly obvious.

Another strange but commendable feat was, that although there were those who predicted that a number of players would be carried off the field long before the game was finished, the *personnel* of each team was at the close of the game just the same as at the beginning. The precarious and uncertain feeling which permeated the greater part of the spectators was quite noticeably evident in the little groups which here and there, along the sidelines huddled together and occasionally cast fearful glances about them as if they dreaded even the *appearance* of the dusky warriors, let alone the dreadful consequences which in their minds must follow. However, their fears were all removed, and their strained nerves seemed to relax into perfect indifference and confidence, when the officials, Messrs. Jonson and Mead, entered the field, each wearing a Colts 45. No

one doubted for a minute the capability of these two officers, in that they would see fair play even at the point of the pistol, and protect the spectators against the possible danger of any one player losing his head and running amuck through the crowd.

Promptly at 2:15, a sharp report from the referee's pistol announced the beginning of the contest, and the crowds which hitherto had been somewhat noisy and boisterous, assumed a breathless silence, and strained their vision in order that not the slightest detail of the play, might escape their observation.

For a few minutes the game belonged to neither side, but the "Dainty Twelve," seeing that ordinary football would not touch the firm bastion which the "Stars" presented, began to use a play which was especially formulated for the occasion, and which heretofore shall be known as the famous Southern Rainbow Tandem. The play was finely perfected and consisted in the tackles' back formation with a rainbow in the foreground. The varied colors of the Rainbow, utterly dazzled the "Stars," and every attempt to stop the play was futile. So the "Dainty Twelve" ploughed great holes in the Stars' line by means of this Rainbow Tandem, and before time was called had pushed the ball over for three touchdowns, all of which were converted into goals. The "Stars" were unable to score, although a number of times they had the ball dangerously near their opponents' goal. The line up was as follows:

Stars.	Dainty Twelve.
Sherer.....	C.
Blair.....	R. G. L.
Coltman.....	L. G. R.
Aiken.....	R. T. L.
Slade.....	L. T. R.
Meyer.....	R. E. L.
Caho.....	L. E. R.
Shaw.....	R. H. L.
James.....	L. H. R.
Pettibone.....	Q.
Houk.....	Full
Umpire, Mead; referee, Jonson; time-keepers, Weiser and Gleason; linesmen, Van Nostran and Reed. Time of halves, 15 minutes. Score, "Dainty Twelve," 18; "Stars," 0.	English

THE FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION MEETS.

The Intercollegiate Football Association held a meeting in Denver on Saturday of last week, to consider the charges against certain players on the different

college elements. The greater part of the time was spent wrangling over the Fort Collins game, which Boulder forfeited some time ago. The association finally declared there was no game, thereby giving Boulder a clean record for this season. The charges against Packard were dismissed, Thayer of Boulder, the incriminating party, saying that it was done only for a joke. Perhaps such an act might be looked at as a joke in Boulder football tactics, but in the football parlance of Colorado College, it must bear its legitimate name, and can be called nothing but the most rotten kind of muckerism. We dislike to be so plain in stating a truth, but feel that affairs have come to such a pass that the truth must be stated, in a perfectly unvarnished way.

Action on the other men who are under protest, was postponed indefinitely. Packard, Thayer and Lehmer were appointed a committee to revise the constitution, especially in relation to the eligibility of players.

The association held its meeting in the rooms of the Denver Wheel Club and through the courtesy of the club received "comps." to the D. A. C.-D. W. C. game.

At the close of the game between Illinois U. and Northwestern, a Northwestern pennant was snatched from the hands of a young lady by an Illinois student. As a punishment for his act, the young man was compelled to go to Evanston to deliver the pennant to President Bonbright of Northwestern, together with a letter of apology to be given to the young lady.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Course C.

For Week Ending December 7th:

During the next session of Congress the Territory of Hawaii should be admitted to the Union.

Course D.

For Week Ending December 3rd:

The action of Governor Durbin of Indiana in refusing to honor the requisition of Governor Beckham of Kentucky for the extradition of Ex-Governor Taylor merits the approval of all friends of law and order.

For Week Ending December 10th:

National party lines should be discarded in municipal elections.

R. H. RITCHIE.

Societies and Associations.**PEARSONS.**

Sylvester opened the programme last Friday night with a paper on Li Hung Chang. The debate was won by Vories and Hutchins against Guernsey and Keyser. A funny member, entitled "Pith and Point," by Bull, closed the program. Critic's report by Warner. The program for our next meeting, December 6th, promises to be exceptionally good. It will be as follows:

Speech Warner
 Resolved: "That the socialistic system outlined in Bellamy's works is preferable to the present system from an economic and ethical standpoint"....
 Affirmative Hall and Reed
 Negative..... Van Nostran and White
 Story Holden

MINERVA.

The Minerva program of last Friday dealt with a subject which is being much discussed and so was interesting to us all. Miss Wise presented the "Sheldon Movement" in its most favorable light and Miss Cannon spoke of the evils of the movement. Miss Dunbar closed the program with music. Miss Alderdice being the critic of the evening.

APOLLONIAN.

The last meeting of the Apollonian Club was held in the club house November 22. The attendance was fair in spite of the Japanese lecture in Perkins on the same evening.

Mr. Lamb in his speech on Anarchism told of the movement as a whole and of the two great Anarchist parties with their headquarters in Chicago and Boston.

The debate on the question of the prohibition of trusts was given the negative. Ingersoll and Weiser on the affirmative showed poor team work and McClintock and Packard, with the best side of the question and better preparation won an easy victory.

Mr. Cleverly's piano solo was appreciated as his musical numbers always are.

No meeting will be held this week.

Y. W. C. A.

At the cabinet meeting last Tuesday plans were made for sending the usual Christmas box to Miss De Busk's School in San Rafael. On Sunday donations were made for the dolls and jackknives which are to be sent to the little ones. We hope to send also a large supply of

toys, pictures, books, etc., to brighten their lives and any contributions of this kind will be very gladly received.

A letter has also been received from Miss Dalb in which she tells us something of her school in Nebraska. They need several things to help on the work of their school in different lines and we were more than glad to let them know that we can furnish them with money to buy a tennis outfit for the girls in their school.

The meeting Sunday was led by Miss Cooper and was one of the most helpful that we have had. She took for her Scripture lesson the "Parable of the Wise and Foolish Virgins," and drew from it many helpful lessons, bringing them home to us in a most practical way.

Y. M. C. A.

The interesting series of "Life Work Talks" in the Y. M. C. A. has begun. Dr. Lancaster opened the series with a most helpful talk on "Choosing a Life Work." The rapt attention with which all the fellows listened while Dr. Lancaster spoke, testified both to their deep interest in the subject and to the value of the address.

Dr. Lancaster spoke first of the great difficulty, especially with a man who feels his own power to decide definitely upon a life work. As it was impossible to speak in other than general terms, he laid down three rules which, if closely followed, he considered would be of great benefit in choosing a life work: First, select a calling which will make the most of your best self; second, work for society as well as for yourself, for man is a social being and cannot advance single-handed; third, never lose sight of God and His world,—nature, to which we are so closely connected and deeply indebted.

To select a calling which will make the most of our best self, we must first find out what is our best self, that is what are our powers and best tendencies. Then in choosing we must be careful not to select a business or profession whose tendency will be to compress and narrow our lives. Or, if a calling with small opportunities for growth must be chosen, we should first have so broad a view of things that circumstances may not narrow us down and crush out our usefulness.

But we cannot choose aright unless we keep in mind the good of society. In one sense we are the most selfish when we give our lives to society, although it is a worthy selfishness, for whatever we give we receive with increase, as has been exemplified in so many noble lives.

Then last, in order that our choice may be a wise one, we must take into account God and His world, for unless God has a part in our plans, true success is impossible.

Dr. Lancaster closed by showing how a choice of any honorable business or profession will be the right choice, if made according to the standard of these rules.

We feel deeply indebted to Dr. Lancaster for his talk. But we are glad to say that we have other talks in store for you which will also be helpful. The one next Sunday is to be on "The College Man in Politics," by Mayor Robinson. Come and fill up the room as you did last Sunday. There are still two parts of that meeting which should be mentioned,—the splendid singing by our quartette and the way in which the fellows responded in raising our gift to the Y. M. C. A. building to over forty dollars.

ALUMNI NOTES.

The reception given by the alumni to the members of the Senior and Junior classes on Saturday was one of the pleasantest receptions ever given by the association. It was held in the Ticknor parlors, which were just comfortably filled. An orchestra stationed in the reception rooms, and half concealed by palms, furnished music during the entire evening. Below in the study room, ices were served by Mrs. Cajori and Mrs. Hastings, a few of the Sophomore girls assisting. Several of the Alumni gave short speeches on the old days of Colorado College. Mr. W. R. Armstrong, '99, who is president of the association, introduced each one, though they were well enough known to need no introduction. Miss Cooper, '95, spoke of the early literary societies, Minerva and Apollonian, telling of their struggles and triumphs. Mr. Hastings '91, told of athletics in the early nineties, and Professor Cajori gave a short sketch of the members of first graduating classes.

We know altogether too little about the Alumni of our College and such pleasant gatherings help very materially in making the students of today acquainted with those who have been here before us, and who have done so much to give us advantages which they did not have in their own College days.

Last Saturday evening the Alumni of Chicago met to organize an association there, the College students in New York City can soon follow their example.

Quite a few of C. C. Alumni were at the station in Chicago to greet President and Mrs. Slocum with a rousing "Pike's Peak or Bust." It is rumored that the C. C. students at Yale and Wellesley came down to New York to join the Alumni there in order to repeat the Chicago reception.

The Minerva Alumnae Association is following a course in Art. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Miss May Cathcart. Miss Pritchard will lecture on some phase of Italian art.

FOOTBALL NOTES.

The Tigers have been putting in some hard licks during the past few days, and are trying to get on a little polish before they line up against Golden Thanksgiving day. Coach Ewing is devoting most of the time now to signal work, and is striving to make of every play a perfect unity. That this is being accomplished can be readily seen by any one who may take notice of the Tigers' work from day to day.

Practice has been broken into quite a little, however, by the number of men who from time to time are compelled to be out of the game on account of injuries. Packard is still on the table, and cannot possibly play Thursday. However, Jonson at quarter is handling the team well, and with the amount of material available for backs, the team which will represent Colorado College on Thursday will no doubt be a stronger aggregation of players, than that which met Boulder on Election Day.

A game of football has been arranged between the Sophomore and Freshmen classes, to be played on Saturday, December 7, or as soon thereafter as the weather will permit.

EAST HALL NOTES.

Dr. and Mrs. Shedd entertained the girls of East Hall in their new home Monday evening. It was in the nature of a housewarming and the girls greatly appreciated the good time.

The Misses Haskins, Barbee, Hall, Stile, Teaque and Clara Hall are spending their Thanksgiving vacation in Denver.

Dr. and Mrs. Hunter and little daughter, Elizabeth, of Fort Collins, who have been visiting Earl Hunter, have been guests at East Hall.

Miss Swisher left for Cripple Creek Wednesday morning.

A few of the girls attended the cantata, "Joan of Arc," Tuesday evening.

Prof. Ritchie has been boarding at East Hall during his wife's absence in Canon City.

Miss Steen goes to La Junta for Thanksgiving.

Exchanges.

Minnesota University has a kicking contest for her football players. Each man who enters the contest has three kicks at the pigskin, one drop kick, one punt, and one place kick. The average distance of the three kicks is then taken and the man having the highest average is awarded a \$25 gold medal.

Ann Arbor has abolished all degrees in the literary departments, except that of A. B. It is said that the change has caused no falling off in the number of students taking the classics.

The enrollments of the highest schools this year are in their order as follows: Harvard, 6,704; Columbia, 4,392; University of Michigan, 3,813; University of Chicago, 3,774; University of Minnesota, 3,423; University of California, 3,215; Cornell, 3,004; Yale, 2,584; Pennsylvania, 2,573.—*The Daily Nebraskan*.

The Yale faculty has recently provided that every student shall be allowed to take thirty cuts a year without penalty. It also decided that exceptional regularity in attendance at recitations may diminish the number of recitation hours a year in a course from sixty to fifty-eight.

Princeton has proposed the following question for the annual debate with Yale, which is scheduled for December 6: "Resolved, That the adoption of the fifteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States has been justified." Yale has the choice of sides.

Why is a month shorter in Kansas than elsewhere? Because the wind blows at least two days out of every week.—*College Life*.

Prof. Craigin guided a few of the Geology class from Colorado City northward toward the Garden of the Gods in Saturday's excursion. Quite a variety of specimens were found to increase the individual collection.

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IT WAS A GOOD JOKE.

At the meeting of the State Athletic Association Saturday, Mr. Packard demanded to know the evidence upon which Boulder had protested him some time since and was informed by the Boulder representative that they had no evidence, but had protested him just for a "joke." They are great humorists at Boulder. The author of that "joke" will make a reputation as a funny man some day and bring great renown upon his alma mater.

How long we want to know will Boulder continue this indiscriminate protesting of our men without any evidence whatsoever against them? Is it not time that something be done to stop it? It can do no possible good and unjustly throws into disrepute for the time being not only the men protested, but the name of the College itself as a supporter of clean athletics.

Boulder not only has a keen sense of humor, but she has also a splendid imagination. She made great preparations for a game with Collins, had the officials selected, took her team a trip of fifty or sixty miles up to Collins, went to the field where a large crowd and the Collins team were in readiness for the game, and, upon Boulder's refusing to

play the game the referee declared it forfeited to Collins and now Boulder comes forth and supported by Golden and D. U. has a motion passed to the effect that there was no game scheduled with Collins. Verily, our State University would prove a hot bed for Christian Science. We do not wonder that Boulder wanted a clean record of games, for had the Collins game gone to C. A. C. by forfeit, Boulder would then have only tied for the championship with either Golden or C. C. and another game with one of these schools would have been necessary to decide the championship and Boulder evidently prefers to rest on her present laurels; it is hard for us to see, however, how a game which has been declared forfeited by the officials can justly be considered as not scheduled.

There are a good many men on the team and in the student body who talk confidentially of having a walk-away in the game with Golden. We hope this idea will be dispelled before the game is called Thursday P. M. for the worst foe a team can have is over-confidence. We expect our team to win out, but we see no reason for believing that it will be a snap. To be sure the team is in good condition and are playing much swifter ball than at the time of the Boulder game, but the latest reports assure us that Golden is in the pink of condition and has developed wonderfully in the last ten days. The fact that for the first seventeen minutes of the game with Boulder, Golden played her opponents to a standstill is evidence enough that she has a strong team. Watch out Tigers that Golden does not prove a "dark horse" and taking advantage of your over-confidence, hold you down to a close score if not defeat you altogether. Be on your toes from the beginning of the game to the end and play the fiercest ball you know how to play.

College Notes.

Be sure to go to the game Thursday.

What's the matter with President Parsons? He's all right!

Keyser will spend the Thanksgiving recess in Denver as the guest of Vories.

Van believes we are all from Missouri and "must be showed."

Have you done any of your supplementary reading yet?

Manager Lockhart went to Denver

last Tuesday in the interest of the Glee Club.

Arthur Sobel is able to be out of doors now.

Cohoe was elected to membership in the Hesperian last Friday.

A member of the second Latin class have taken up special work in Carson.

There is some talk of a football game between the Third and Fourth classes.

Gregg is reading up for the Yale exams next spring.

Alden Bush was glad to see his father drop in Saturday.

Hoover received a bad scare Sunday, when he went up to see Sobel.

A number of the boys went to the scene of the explosion Saturday morning.

Arnold has been thinking of riding home to Cripple Creek on his wheel, during the vacation.

The Glee and Mandolin Clubs will enjoy the vacation by rehearsing three or four times a day.

Chemistry B was treated to a surprise in the form of one of Prof. Strieby's famous tests last Friday.

French A has had its first test; the first division on Monday morning and the second on Wednesday.

Miss Kuhl, Miss Dudley, Miss Stevens and Mr. Van Nostran read seminars in Psychology last week.

Miss Campbell, Miss Knight and Miss Raynolds will spend Thanksgiving vacation at home.

The brilliancy of "The Stars" faded before the somber glow of the "Dirty Dozen" Wednesday afternoon.

Smith is full of surprises. Rumors of a striped pole before his door are now abroad.

Blair received a bad cut on his wrist during the practice for the intertabular game.

Wilson (at the breakfast table)—You might not think it, but it is Miles across this table.

The Hesperians will give next Friday's programme in the Art room at Perkins hall.

A. M. Camp is enjoying a visit from his mother. Camp has been on the sick list for some time.

Alexander Fisk of last year's second class spent a few days in town recently, visiting his brother, James.

Miss Grace Thompson has issued invitations to a party to be given next Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Ruth Brush.

Prof. Bowers entertained some of his pupils Friday and others Saturday evening. A very enjoyable time was reported by all.

Miss Osborn, a cousin of Miss Harriet Sater, spent several days at Montgomery and a fudge party was given in her honor.

Miss Loomis gave a very interesting and instructive account of her trip abroad, to the girls at Montgomery hall Saturday evening.

The Y. M. C. A. quartette is to be commended for their work in helping to make the Sunday afternoon meetings interesting and attractive.

Boulder says that the protest against Packard was merely a joke. It seems odd that a great State University should have to amuse itself in that manner.

Prof. Cajori—How much time did you put on this lesson? Student—One hour, this morning, but they say one hour in the morning is as good as two hours at night.

After club hours Friday night a few of the Pearsons, under cover of the darkness, went up into the balcony and heard the last part of the lecture on Japan.

Misses Raynolds, Fillius, Dudley and Lennox, Messrs. Packard, Lennox, Mead, Riddle and Jonson spent a most delightful evening at the home of Miss Grace Campbell Saturday evening.

Last Tuesday evening, Prof. Crampston gave a Modern Song Recital in Perkins Hall, being assisted by several local musicians. Every number was excellent, demonstrating the high quality of the work done in our Conservatory of Music.

A football game has been arranged

between the Freshmen and Sophomores from which the varsity men are barred. The date of the contest has not yet been announced. There is some talk also of a basket ball game between the girls of the two classes.

A new line of student self-help has been started this year, which heretofore has been little practiced by our students. It is clerking on Saturday afternoons in the stores of our city. The students thus far engaged have found it greatly to their profit, besides giving them valuable experience.

Academy Department.

WILLET WILLIS, Editor.

THE PHILO SOCIETY.

Once again those who were at the meeting of the Philos heard an exceptionally good programme. The different numbers dealt with the school systems. Miss Lockhart compared the schools of Germany with those of the United States and in spite of the depth of the subject she succeeded in giving her hearers much information. Miss Dickinson gave a paper on the English University, and using Oxford as an example compared it with Yale as the representative school of America.

This paper showed the effects of much study and thought.

Miss Coltman gave an interesting paper on Chinese schools as she has seen them. Miss Draper, one of the new members, gave a very creditable selection on the violin.

Next Friday there will be no programme.

HESPERIAN NOTES.

The Hesperian programme last Friday night was excellent, but its execution fell short, the result of absences in a great degree inexcusable.

The quotations from Byron were good.

The debate, "Resolved, That Prince George should be reappointed administrator of Crete," was good. The affirmative was upheld by Hall in a creditable manner, making the main argument for that side while Fisk, the "boy orator," stumped his ten minutes, affording much amusement. Barricklow opened for the negative. All he needs is a little self-confidence; he might be assisted by knee braces. Williams fumbled for the negative, and Hall in his rebuttal made a touchdown winning the game for the affirmative.

Manley gave a good exposition on one side of the canteen question. He was very strong in upholding the canteen,

but weak in upholding the action of the Government in regard to the canteen.

The chairman found nuts to crack in parliamentary drill. The society expects to crack these by a systematic study of parliamentary law.

Willis "honed" us in fine shape, warning us to flee from the wrath to come. As a result—The beginning of a mutual and much needed brace. We must prepare our debates and papers more thoroughly.

The critic's report by Prof. Pattison was as usual. To his self-denying spirit

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This week we will meet in Perkins and the following programme will be rendered:

Roll call answered by autobiographies. Speech Willis Paper—"Li Hung Chang"..... Williams Music..... Hesperian Quartette Paper—"Anticipations" Bortree Recitation Blair Paper—"India" Fernandez Critic's report Prof. Pattison

SOCIAL.

Messrs. Allen, Eldred, De Armand, Ray and Buffington entertained their lady and gentleman friends royally Tuesday afternoon at "Poker Flat," 728 N. Nevada. The rooms were tastefully decorated in College colors, there being as many different institutions represented as there were hosts on this occasion. Black and Gold shone quite conspicuously among the other colors, and added luster to what was already a most pleasing harmony.

Here and there about the room, and on the walls were carefully arranged the various implements of torture and pleasure, which the boys from time to time had added to their collection, during College days. Everything about the domicile savored of boys' presence, yet at the same time the arrangement was so artistic, and the harmony so pleasing, that a casual observer would have accredited the work to other minds and hands than those of boys.

The many guests were given an opportunity to become better acquainted with their genial hosts, while being shown around among the many strange and beautiful things, scattered in gay confusion everywhere.

A colored orchestra rendered music and song throughout the evening. Refreshments were served, consisting of chocolate, sandwiches, and wafers.

THE JAPANESE LECTURES.

On Friday and Tuesday evening last, Mr. Ernest F. Fenellosa delivered two stereopticon lectures on Japanese Art in Perkins Auditorium. The first lecture was illustrated with beautifully colored slides. At his second lecture Mr. Fenellosa was able, by means of the new twin stereopticon, to throw two pictures side by side on the screen. In this way examples of Japanese and European Art were shown simultaneously and compared. It was interesting to note the points of resemblance and difference of



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these two great schools as Mr. Fenellosa pointed them out.

Both lectures were well attended and seemed to be appreciated for Mr. Fenellosa has made a special study of Japanese Art for years and speaks with the convincing assurance of one who is full of his subject.

CONTEMPORARY.

On Friday last the Contemporary Club held its meeting in the parlors of South Hall owing to the fact that the Scientific Society was using the Art rooms. The programme was excellent in spite of the fact that the arrangement of the rooms made it very difficult to be within hearing distance without being uncomfortably crowded.

The programme consisted of Current Topics, given by Flora McGee and Russian Literature studied by Ada Seifried. There will be no meeting of the club this week on account of vacation.

Mr. Smith very pleasantly surprised his French B class Wednesday morning by giving them three-quarters of a cut. It is a red letter day in the history of the class.

Two bulletin boards have been placed in the Library Hall, one for the use of the Faculty and one for the students. Henceforth the Library door will not be smeared over with paste, sticking plasters, etc.

Dr. Shedd has been exercising his hobby for stereopticon collecting for the last year or so, and the College is at last in possession of two splendid instruments which may be operated from the Perkins gallery. They are each fitted with Bosch and Lomb projectors and by using them together as a twin instrument dissolving view and color effects may be obtained.

Dr. Lancaster (in Philosophy class)—"I'll have to delegate some one to hold this door from the outside." General uprising of the men of the class.

Tickets are on sale for the College excursion to Cripple Creek during the Thanksgiving vacation. The rate of \$2.25 for the round trip is open to all College students. Tickets are good on the 8:00 o'clock train over the Short Line Friday morning, returning on either Friday or Saturday afternoon. This gives one the exceptional privilege of seeing some of the finest scenery of the world and spending a couple of days in the mining district.

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THE TIGER

VOL. IV.

COLORADO COLLEGE, DECEMBER 4, 1901.

NO. 11

TIGERS VICTORIOUS.

C. C., 12; S. S. of M., 5.

"That is what I call football," said an old connoisseur of the game as he gazed with a self-satisfied air on the contest Thursday afternoon. Judging from other similar remarks and our own opinions we are led to the same conclusion and say, "yes, that was football." The game was simply a brilliant exhibition of good football, by two teams which were remarkably evenly matched.

The fact that the game was in doubt until almost the last minute of the play gave it an added interest, both from the standpoint of the player and that of the spectator, while each side was straining every brain cell and every muscle, using every artifice and every strategy known to football in order to make the succeeding play the decisive one, hence the turning point of the game, the spectators looked on with the most intense and silent interest; even the College rooters restrained themselves lest they should mar the harmony of the rapidly passing panorama. A speaker is frequently referred to as keeping his audience spellbound, but seldom has such a power been attributed to a football contest. However, such was the case Thursday. The game was so intensely fascinating and interesting that the two thousand or more people who witnessed it were simply held under the power of its spell for two hours.

As to the relative merits of the teams they were about a standoff. Those who ought to know are frank in saying that the Tigers won, not so much because they played better football than the Miners, but because they were in better physical condition. Both teams made most of their gains through the line or just outside of tackle. End runs seldom netted a gain and quite frequently resulted in a loss. For the last few years Golden has brought down, among other strong points, remarkably swift and heady ends, and this year was no exception to the rule. It was almost impossible to make a gain around them, and more than that it was next to impossible to carry a punt back at all. Her back field was strong and showed that it was made of the stuff from which football players are made. Menther and Moss did the best work on line rushes, while Jonson seemed to count for more than the others outside of tackle. Lehmer at quarter deserves great credit for the way in which he generalized his men and

kept them at the keenest tension. Emrich was a good ground gainer also, and was frequently called out of the line to carry the ball.

Of the College men, "Rosy" Robinson certainly merits first place. He was in the game from start to finish, tending strictly to business. When given the ball he almost invariably made good gains, and when someone else had the ball "Rosy" was on hand to help push him along. On defense, although sometimes holes were punched through his locality, he was usually just where a man was needed. Twice during the game he brought down the runner from behind after he (the runner) had gained an open field. Jonson was the same steady "Johnnie," always in just the right place at just the right time. His headwork in generalizing the team needs no comment. Fuller, Mead and Lennox made a back-field which was simply fierce. When no hole opened in the line they simply went over it. Their work merits only the criticism of praise.

One of the ends has already been mentioned. The other, Reed, got into the game a hundred per cent better than ever before, and "tore 'em up" hard. Brown played an especially strong game at guard, both in offense and defense. He made good gains when given the ball. Bale on the other side appeared to be able to care for his field without help. Kiteley at center was sure in his passes and played a hard, steady game throughout. Roberts and Nead at tackles played a good game, in spite of the fact that the tackle position was the most severely attacked. Nead had the misfortune to get hurt early in the game which quite materially handicapped his usefulness. However, the game was not won by the efforts of any one particular man, but rather by the splendid team work of eleven men. Collins, Warner, James and McClintock were in the game only a short time, but made a good showing while they were there.

The rooting of the students deserves mention also, for in that game, as in all games, it bore an important part. Mr. Ross is to be thanked for his untiring devotion to the training of his chorus.

THE WHOLE STORY.

Lehmer won the toss and took the ball, giving Jonson the south goal. On the kick-off, Fuller pulled in the leather on his own five-guard line and made

a brilliant run of 45 yards, carrying it out of bounds at the 50-yard line. Instead of carrying the oval in 15 yards and placing it down for a scrimmage, Jonson touched it in and kicked. The College men were all on-side and rushed down the field. Kiteley succeeded in getting hold of the ball and made a 30-yard run for a touchdown before the Golden men had time to collect their senses or know where they were "at." The touchdown was made in just 28 seconds after the beginning of the game. Jonson easily kicked goal. College, 6; Mines, 0.

Again the kick-off came to Fuller who took it back 20 yards. Lennox was sent through left tackle for 5 and Fuller over center for two more. The Miners were penalized 10 for being off side. Lennox, Fuller and Robinson were thrown against the line for gains which netted 15 yards, College being unable to make any further gains, kicked. Moss encircled the oval, but was brought to the ground so frequently by "Rosy" that College was penalized for interfering with a fair catch. The Miners took a free kick and landed the ball in College territory. College ball on their own 30-yard line.

Fuller went through left guard for 4, and Brown bit off 7 in the same place. The same gentleman took 6 from the other guard, and Lennox followed with 3 around left tackle. A few more rushes put the ball on the Miners' 25-yard line, where the College lost it as a penalty for off-side play.

The Miners with some fine rushes soon had the leather at the center of the field again and seemed in a fair way to carry it right along, for the College could not stop their plunges into center and tackles. However, on an off-side play, College secured the ball and once again pushed it back to the Miners' 25-yard line. Here Golden held them for downs. After returning the ball 15 yards by rushes, Menther kicked to College 50-yard line. College's ball. Lennox shot around left end for 4½ and Fuller hurdled center for 4. Mead followed with one of the most spectacular runs of the day, carrying the ball to within 18 yards of Golden's goal. Mead was tackled, thrown, walked on, but somehow he would get loose, take a couple of rolls and go on, a splendid illustration of what a man can sometimes do when he really fights for the ground he wants to gain. Every one expected the College to push the ball over for a

touchdown, but somehow the fates willed otherwise. The College lost the ball on a forward pass, and it was soon carried from dangerous territory.

After returning the ball to their own 50-yard line the Miners were unable to make the required gains and kicked. The oval fell in College possession on their own 35-yard line. Hard line bucking sent it back to the Miners' 45-yard line, where it was lost on a fumble by "Rosy."

From this point the Miners retained possession of the ball until it was carried over the College goal line for a touchdown. Menther failed to kick goal. College, 6; Mines, 5.

Jonson kicked behind the goal line and Menther returned the ball by a free kick to the center ribbon. Back the oval soared to Menther, who was thrown in his tracks by Reed and "Rosy."

After a sample of short gains through the line, Moss got away for a gain of 30 yards around left end. He was brought down by "Rosy."

Time called for first half with ball in Miners' possession on College 30-yard line.

SECOND HALF.

Jonson kicked to Lehmer on his 25-yard line and this gentleman placed ten more behind him before he was felled. Menther after making 4 more through center punted to Fuller at College 40-yard line. Mead, Nead and Reed, followed each other for gains of 3, 4 and 5, respectively. Jonson tried the quarter-back fake, but failed to gain. Fuller sent his shape through the Miners' center for 7 yards and "Rosy" followed with 10 more off right end. Slow but sure gains finally placed the ball 6 yards from Golden's goal. But further than this the College was unable to go, and Golden secured the ball on downs.

Moss was immediately in evidence again and made a pretty run of 25 yards. Menther made no gain; Jonson was thrown back 3, and the Miners were compelled to kick. For ten minutes the ball was kept at or near the center of the field, the possession of which was about equally divided as to time between the two teams.

Finally the monotony changed. The ball got into College hands on their own 35-yard line. Every man seemed to exert himself to his very best, the impetuosity of some even venting itself in resolves which were quite audible from the side lines. Gain followed gain, Brown getting a little the better of it by tearing off two strips of 12½ each. Fuller finally went over for a touch-

down, which Jonson's foot converted into a goal. College, 12; Miners, 5.

During the remainder of the half the play was confined to the center of the field with ball for the most part in College possession. The line-up was as follows:

Colo. College. Golden.
Reed-McClintock R.E.L. Mid'lk'imp
Nead-Collins ... R.T.L. Paisgrove-Hill
Bale R.G.L. Hill-Emice
Kiteley-Warner ... C. Estes-D'Arcy
Brown-James ... L.G.R. Collins
Roberts L.T.R. Force-Emrich
Mead L.E.R. Richards
Lennox R.H.L. Emrich-Moss
Robinson L.H.R. Jonson
Jonson Q. Lehmer-Rob'son
Fuller F.B. Muether-Sill

Officials: F. B. Abernathy, referee; E. L. Mason, umpire; William Allen, linesman; Frambach and Wilson, assistant linesmen; Colbran and Hemenway, timers. Time of halves, 35 minutes each. Touchdowns, Kiteley, Fuller, Emrich; goals from touchdown, Jonson (2).

AFTER THE GAME WAS OVER.

The Tigers and their friends enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner together in the dining room of Hagerman Hall. When the meal was fairly in progress, Yell-Master Ross began singling out the individual players for yells. After each one had been recognized thus, a few yells were given for the team as a whole. In response, the Tigers (by request) got up one by one and told how it happened, in ways ranging from a pleasant smile to the most flowery oration. With a solemn resolve that we would do even better next year, the party broke up to meet again in just a year in the same place.

Miss Worden honored us with her presence on this occasion.

EWING GOES HOME.

Ewing, who has spent two seasons with us as football coach, left the Springs Friday evening on the Rock Island for Chicago. Chicago is Mr. Ewing's home and he returns to continue his law course in the University of the same name. Mr. Ewing bears with him the best wishes of not only the football men and others directly interested in football, but also of the large number of students who had come to know him during his stay with us.

As a coach he was always conscientious and faithful, giving to the team the very best he had. Maybe at times he made mistakes, perhaps at others he

was too severe, yet all in all he had the interests of the team at heart, and what he did or said was all intended for their good. As all men who have ever been put in positions of leadership or influence, he has been a target for criticism. However just or unjust that may all be, this much we know, that Ewing gave of himself to us in the very best way he knew how; that he knows football and can teach it, and, furthermore, that he should not be held entirely responsible for our not winning the championship. There are other elements which assume ever increasing importance when we begin discussing that question. We mourn bitterly the loss of the championship, but at the same time are glad that we had a team which made the showing it did.

THE TIGER unites with its many friends in wishing Ewing every success.

WHAT NEXT?

The football season of 1901 is over. No more daily practice on the gridiron; no more careful training; no more hard-fought games to decide college supremacy—it is all over until another school year rolls around. But while football need no longer occupy our attention there are other matters of importance to our College which demand our time and interest. It will soon be time for baseball, but even before that time comes we must be "up and doing" if we wish to keep C. C. at the top of the ladder. There will be the local oratorical contest as well as the state contest, which will be held here. There will be the preliminaries for the inter-state debates, the inter-society debate, the Glee Club concerts and many other events which we should loyally support. When the time for each of these events arrives let us be ready to give it such support as it needs to make it a great success.

OFFICIAL NOTICES.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SPEAKING.

COURSE C.

For week ending December 14.

The suppression of the *Appeal to Reason* by the third assistant postmaster general should be disapproved by the American people.

COURSE D.

For week ending December 10.

National party lines should be disregarded in municipal elections.

For week ending December 17.

In the present condition of Russia, Nihilism is justifiable.

R. H. RITCHIE.

THE CRIPPLE CREEK TRIP.

"I'm a bold bad man and a desperado,
Came from Cripple Creek, Colorado,
And I struck New York like a wild
tornado;

All the yell I uttered was a—
Pike's Peak or bust,
Pike's Peak or bust,
Colorado College,
Yell we must."

Good times here at College are by no means of uncommon occurrence, but such times as we had who went to Cripple Creek on the geology excursion are rare indeed. The Short Line train left the D. & R. G. depot at 8 o'clock Friday morning with twenty odd students aboard, and last, but not least, Prof. Craigin. The observation car was well filled and it did not require a very great stretch of the imagination to believe the *Blue Book's* statement that the scenery was the equal of any in America. After changing cars at Cameron we reached Victor at about 10:30. At lunch time we met Miss Diack, 'oo, who is teaching there. After visiting the Ajax and Portland shaft houses the party was divided, the Geology class going with Prof. Craigin to the Mary McKinney and the others to the Strong mine with Prof. Walker of the High School. Those who went with the latter party were taken down to the seventh level (700 feet) and were initiated into the mysteries of *stopes, drifts, horses, pay dirt*, etc., and after climbing some forty-foot ladders to investigate the stopes they were taken up to the surface again. We of the first party took the Low Line electric to the Mary McKinney mine where we were taken down 500 feet and 1,700 feet into the longest drift in the camp. We saw the big air drills at work—and heard them, too, for they sounded like Gatling guns—and got some very good specimens of ore. After spending a couple of hours in the mine we were shot up in the cage to the surface. Very interesting were these trips in the cage, for there was more or less of the element of danger in them and for most of us they were novel experiences. We then went on to join the rest of the party at Cripple Creek—all except Hoyt, who went back to Victor little suspecting what was in store for the rest of us. At Cripple Creek we put up at the National hotel. Supper at 6; Prof. Craigin discovered the loss of his morning paper and started suit for damages against Ingersoll. After supper, for a short time the nickel-in-the-slot wheels were proved susceptible to scientific treatment and came out net losers. In the evening we

all went to Miss Natalie Hill's home, where we made Welsh rarebit and learned a lot of songs and yells; then we started out to do a little serenading, which was more or less appreciated according to the victim. We finally got back to the hotel—at what hour it is unnecessary to state.

The next morning we were on deck—that is, the most of us were—to start for the placer mines, going from there by way of the High Line to Altman, the highest incorporated town in the world. Here some climbed Bull hill to the scene of the old fort while the rest of us ate crackers in a grocery store and gave a concert. It was here that some men took us for a travelling troupe. We walked the remaining two miles to Victor and had dinner and then started for the Economic mill. Being almost the only persons on the electric car we started in with our usual program of songs and College yells, the conductor wisely not objecting until we were about ready to get off when we insistently assured him that he was "full of tacks," etc. The superintendent very kindly showed us all over the mill, even pointing out the place where a \$6,000 gold brick had lately been. He rather took us down, however, by inquiring if this was the Freshman class. He kept his eye on us so that we were not able to carry away any specimens, but all determined to have coats and hats assayed on reaching home. We then took the "Short Line" electric through the Gold Coin tunnel to the Gold Coin mine. This was without doubt the most interesting feature of the whole trip. The tunnel is 3,800 feet long and about eight feet high, while in many places it is not over five or six feet wide. It is lighted throughout its length by electric lights every hundred feet or so. The cars were not Pullmans—not even the side-door variety—but just plain ore cars hauled by a little electric trolley motor. We got into them with some difficulty and sat two on the edge of a car. The signal was given, the train started and we were soon tearing down the tunnel at a terrific rate. The sensation at first was novel and delightful, but we soon began to have a peculiar, oppressive, weighted-down feeling as if we were carrying some great burden, and we afterwards found out that this was at the center of the tunnel and that we were under 800 feet of solid rock at the time. The speed of the train was now accelerated, the lights were fewer and farther between and the tunnel smaller. Nearer and nearer came the rocky walls and we leaned toward the middle of the car and clutched each other—that is, the boys

did—for safety. Just at this critical moment there was a scream behind us and one of the party disappeared, but there was no chance for a rescue now, and we could only sit still and hope for the best. At last the break-neck pace began to slow down, the thirty odd cars behind came together with a succession of crashes, and our wild ride was at an end. Personal safety once assured we started back to look for the poor unfortunate whose mangled remains we expected to find lying on the track, but what was our surprise and relief to see our guiding star arising from the depths of one of the rear coaches. The getting out of the cars was somewhat harder than getting in, but was finally accomplished with aid of Plumb as a stepladder. We struck the mine at the first level and were taken down to the eighth, returning to the surface in time to catch the 4 o'clock train for the Springs, reaching here about 7 in the evening. The trip from every standpoint was a great success. The privileges we enjoyed in the way of passes down mines, which are ordinarily very hard to obtain, were exceptional and these were due entirely to Prof. Craigin's assiduity in asking the mine owners and superintendents for them.

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

Address all communications to *The Tiger*, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

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THE TIGER wishes to congratulate Coach Ewing, Captain Jonson and the team upon the season's work. With only four of the 100 team for a nucleus and no new men of experience on inter-collegiate teams, it is really remarkable that we should close the season with but one defeat against us and that defeat one in which there was no disgrace for the losers, and but little glory for the victors. This has been the critical year in C. C. football history and the showing made augurs well for the future.

An article was left in THE TIGER box this week which we shall be glad to print as soon as the author of it makes himself or herself known. It is a rule which we intend to follow invariably not to publish anonymous communications. The article in question meets with our approval, but we cannot publish it for the reason given.

Societies and Associations.

Y. M. C. A.

Our meeting Sunday opened and closed with the singing of the quartette. It gave us good music as usual.

After reading the passage in the Bible where Solomon, when given the opportunity of choice, chooses wisdom, Sherer

introduced Mayor Robinson. As was announced Dr. Robinson spoke of "Politics as a Life Work," with special reference to the responsibility of the college man in politics.

After a short introduction he began the main part of his talk by clearly drawing a distinction between politics in the generally accepted meaning of the term when it implies so much that is bad, and politics in its purer and true sense. He said that his own idea of politics in the true sense was embodied in the definition given by George William Curtis—that "Politics are the divine law applied to human government." Then if the aim of government is to make men better we have in politics the divine law with the ultimate end of the betterment of mankind.

Dr. Robinson used as examples of men who embodied true politics in their lives, the Puritans, Washington, Lincoln, McKinley, Roosevelt and others, and showed how it was through unselfish endeavor and that alone, that these men became great. True, these have all been accused of ambition, but ambition is perfectly right when directed by the proper sentiment.

As educated, a special responsibility falls upon us to do all in our power to lift the nation to a higher plane of activity. It is a fact to be deplored that those who are most able are so often the indifferent ones. If nothing else moves us to action we certainly cannot remain listless when we remember how much it has cost our fathers to place our nation upon the firm basis which it now occupies.

There are two classes of men in public life—the idealist and the practical man. To do the most for our country we must be both. It is well to have ideals, but it is better to be practical with them. We will then have become true politicians.

In closing, Dr. Robinson showed how heroism was possible in peace as well as in war and that for any who might take up a political career as a life work, there would be two great enemies which a true politician must combat—political corruption and partisan bitterness and unfairness.

Going into politics with the high motive of the uplifting of society, we cannot doubt that we are doing God's work.

The third of the series of "Life Work" talks will be by Prof. Parsons on the subject, "Claims of the Ministry on the College Man." Although there may be few of us who purpose to enter the ministry as a life work, a large attendance is urged, as the talk will undoubtedly be of unusual interest.

CONTEMPORARY.

The Contemporary program for next week will be:
Magazines Reviewed
..... Barbara Smeigh
Art and Education in Russia
..... Lotta Meacham.

APOLLONIAN.

Last Friday being a holiday, there was no Apollonian meeting, but this week the work will go on as usual and Friday evening there will be a parliamentary drill in place of the usual program. Visitors welcome.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Mr. Andrew Hoyne, '01, spent his Thanksgiving vacation in Colorado Springs.

Among the numerous Greeley people here last week was Mr. Waddell '01.

The following notes have been sent in from Chicago:

Cambridge, Nov. 27, 1901.

DEAR TIGERS

President and Mrs. Slocum sailed this morning on the Commonwealth. Although there are quite a number of ex-C. C. students in the vicinity of Boston, only two of us, Mr. Buchakojian, '02, now in Harvard, and myself were at the wharf. If the steamer had sailed in the afternoon quite a number would have been there. There was a number of Prexy's Boston friends there and we all threw "confetti," waved our handkerchiefs, and wished them a prosperous voyage. At 10:45 the steamer cast off and slowly put out for sea. We gave a farewell "Pikes Peak or Bust," waved our college colors, and Prexy was off for Europe.

With best wishes,

"CHILLY."

Eight of the College people in Chicago were able to meet President and Mrs. Slocum when they came into the city on an early train a week ago Friday morning. As they stepped out on the platform Misses Elliott, Flentye, Isham and Bradshaw, and Spurgeon, Layton, McLean and "Granny" Moore surprised them with a "Pike's Peak or Bust" of no mean volume. It made June seem but yesterday to see them again and for a half hour the old students forgot everything but Colorado College, the prospective trip and rest abroad, and their pleasure at seeing "Prexy and Mrs. Prexy," "with a vevo" and other cheers were given with a relish. Mrs. Slocum still carried the large bunch of violets given her by the seniors. They looked very fresh and had a Colorado perfume that was delightful. In fact, the Alumni felt almost as if they had been back to Colorado Springs and to the College. They left the station after wishing President and Mrs. Slocum God speed and giving a final "Co-lo-ra-do."

On Saturday evening, the 23rd, while the Alumni Association were entertain-

ing the Juniors and Seniors in Dickson Hall, the Chicago "branch" had its first meeting at the home of Miss Bradshaw. The classes from '98 to '01 were all represented—and everyone joined in for a jolly evening with "Tigers," ginger champagne, pretzels, nuts, fudges, toasts and college songs. The date for the gathering was set without the knowledge that the college reception was to occur on that evening, that A. E. Holt would then celebrate his —th birthday, and that the Misses Heizer were in town—three happy coincidences. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Layton, the Misses Heizer, Isham, Elliott, Flentye and Bradshaw, and Messrs. Holt, McLean, Spaulding and Surgeon.

Miss Isham attended the Illinois State Convention of Young Women's Christian Associations at Aurora, Nov. 13th to 15th. She has since entered into the settlement work at Association House in Chicago.

Miss Mae Flentye expects to spend the weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas with friends in Southern Illinois.

Five Glee Club men—McLean, Spaulding, Layton, Surgeon and Moore—are in Chicago. Yes, they sing College songs when the "branch" meets in Chicago.

Miss Bradshaw will entertain in honor of Miss Isham on Wednesday afternoon, December 11th.

College Notes.

What's Smith going to do next?

Nash, '04, spent the vacation in Leadville.

Houk Sundayed in Victor and Cripple Creek.

How convenient to have a day of rest at the end of the vacation!

Miss Kuhl remained over in Cripple Creek until Monday morning.

The "College Orchestra" played at a Thanksgiving dinner Thursday night.

Miss Smith, '05, spent the Thanksgiving recess at her home in Golden.

Slauson's brother visited him during the past week.

Pearson held a short special session Saturday night.

Butler's mother has been visiting him for a few days.

Miss Anne Wheeler spent the vacation visiting friends at Ticknor.

Miss Lillian Sawyer was surprised by a visit from her father Saturday.

What's the mater with the conductor? He's on the bum!

The ice for skating is long in coming but we hope will soon be here.

Miss Wassam and Miss Biggs took dinner Sunday at Ye Chelton Inn.

Three of Dr. Urdahl's classes were gladdened by cuts on Monday and Tuesday.

The Thanksgiving dinner at Hagerman Hall was certainly a great success this year.

It is plain to be seen that Rufus received Ann inspiration in the game Thursday.

Mayor Robinson gave an excellent talk Sunday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. meeting.

English's brother and sister came down from Greeley to see the Golden game.

Miss Grace Thompson gave a tea to some of the College students last Saturday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Brush and Miss Alice Henderson, who have been visiting at Ticknor, returned home yesterday.

Lake is certainly improving. Several of Cripple Creek's good people took him to be a geological student.

Mrs. Smeigh spent the Thanksgiving vacation visiting her daughter, Miss Ethel Smeigh.

Miss Alice Henderson of Greeley spent the Thanksgiving vacation with Miss Fezer at Ticknor.

Gillett, '01, came down from Cripple Creek to see the game Thursday, returning Friday.

A large percentage of the French A class stayed over for a private entertainment Monday morning.

Freshmen, look out! The Sophs. are hard at work and already are getting their team into shape.

Only two weeks before the Christmas holidays, and then hurrah for the longer rest!

The unexpected sometimes happens. German B pulled a cut on an exam day. Rah! Rah! Rah! Ahlers!

Mrs. Booth's talk in Chapel Monday was highly appreciated by all who heard her.

Misses Armstrong and Van Boskirk entertained six of their girl friends at a "spread" Wednesday night.

A number of the fellows accepted the invitation of the city Y. M. C. A. to eat Thanksgiving dinner in the Association rooms.

Misses Biggs, Armstrong, Homberger, Van Boskirk, Wise and Wassam spent a delightful Thanksgiving evening with Dr. and Mrs. Shedd.

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The Glee and Mandolin clubs have only two weeks more in which to rehearse and are consequently hard at work.

Many of the College students saw the plucky struggle of the High school against the Boulder Preps. Saturday afternoon.

Saturday evening a Welsh rarebit spread was given in the South Hall. The invitations were confined to the Junior and Senior classes.

T. C. Hunt received bids for three thanksgiving dinners. He doubtless wished that he had three days of grace to fulfil the engagements.

The girls remaining at East Hall during the vacation enjoyed two Thanksgiving dinners—at home before the game and at Ticknor after.

Dr. and Mrs. Hunter and little daughter left Thursday on the Rock Island for Indiana. They are very much missed at East Hall.

Does Mabel Carter eat Welsh rarebit? Well, just ask the geology class who were entertained at Miss Hill's in Cripple Creek Friday night.

"Granny" Moore, in the Northwestern Medical school, weighs one hundred and seventy pounds and carries thirty-six hours!

Prof. Ahlers spent the Thanksgiving recess rabbit hunting. The Philadelphia club was presented with some rabbits for supper Monday night.

The fine weather during the Thanksgiving recess added much to the enjoyment of those who stayed in Colorado Springs.

The Thanksgiving recess didn't bring a storm. If the class football game doesn't, all hope for a storm this year before spring will be lost.

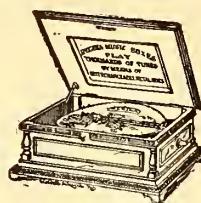
On Thursday and Friday of last week Vories gave two C. C. dinners at his home in Denver. The guests were Keyser, '05; Hardy, ex-'03; Stillman, ex-'03; Andrews, ex-'04, and Baker, '05.

The Freshmen and Sophomores are practicing hard for the game Saturday afternoon, which promises to be one of the most hotly contested games ever played on Washburn field.

Prof. Parsons will continue the "Life Work Talks" at the Y. M. C. A. meeting next Sunday afternoon. You can't afford to miss any one of this interesting series.

Wednesday evening Misses Sawyer and Kiteley gave a party in Ticknor study in honor of Miss Brush. The evening was spent most delightfully in dancing. Lobster Neuburg was served.

How many of us have stopped to



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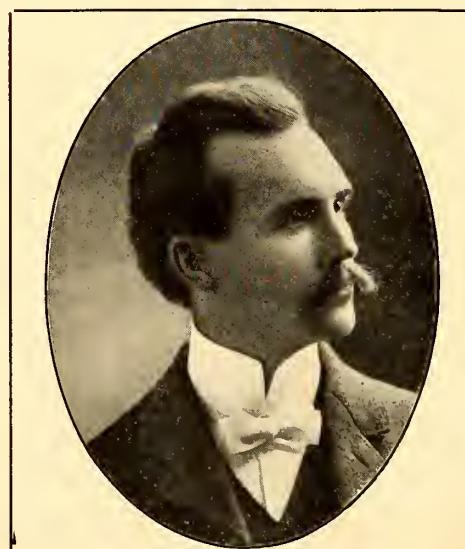
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PHONE 87.

think of the beautiful weather we have had during this vacation? It is quite a contrast to many parts of the country where there is already much rain and snow.

A crowd of about twenty students chaperoned by Dr. Lancaster had a picnic in Cheyenne canon last Saturday. They returned in time to see the game between the Colorado Springs high school and the Boulder Preps.

Mr. Guernsey entertained a few of his friends Wednesday evening. Most of the time was taken up in doing justice to the contents of a Thanksgiving box which George had just received from home. There was turkey, cake and candy galore. All had a good time and at a late hour the party broke up, wishing George many happy returns of the day.

A large number of College people came down from Cripple Creek Sunday afternoon on the Midland. As the train stopped in Gillet near Dr. Packard's residence, several boys rushed from the train giving cheers for Packard. The doctor and his estimable wife soon appeared and shook hands with the boys as the train was pulling out.

Academy Department.

WILLET WILLIS, Editor.

CORRESPONDENTS: Mr. Bortree, Mr. Blair, Mr. Alden, Miss Brown, Miss Wallace, Miss Root.

HESPERIAN NOTES.

Up to last Friday the Hesperians had never held a meeting during a vacation, but they tried it last week and the results were very satisfactory.

Autobiographies, which, though brief, were very good, were used in responding to the role call.

Willis gave a speech deplored the wanton slaughter of our wild animals. Taking the writing of Ernest Seton-Thompson as a basis for his remarks, he showed very plainly the need for protective legislation. His remarks were well thought out and very enjoyable.

Following this speech came very appropriately a recitation by Blair, which represented an old deacon as having approached in his dream the Golden Gate and on the testimony of dumb animals which he had mistreated being refused admittance.

Williams read a paper on the life and services of Li Hung Chang. He brought out, in a very pleasing manner, the varied characteristics of the great Chinese statesman.

The Hesperian quartette, composed of Ross, Williams, Willis and Bortree, sang a Hesperian song to the tune of "Nellie Was a Lady." The words were

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written by Fernandez. When recalled they sang, "Oh Where, Oh Where is My Little Dog Gone." The musical feature is a new one in the society and made a great hit.

Fernandez read a paper on India. He described the progress of a day in an Indian city. His picture of the life was vivid and was listened to with marked pleasure.

The last number was a paper by Bortree, entitled, "Anticipations." He assumed the role of an astrologer, and, having cast the horoscopes of the various members of the society, proceeded to inform them of their future pursuits.

The meeting was held in Perkins Art Room and was attended by a number of visitors.

The meeting for December 6 will be in the nature of a council meeting.

Mayor, W. R. Willis.

City Clerk, L. W. Bortree.

Chief of Police, W. A. Lindsay.

Aldermen First Ward, A. M. Bush, F. Barricklow.

Alderman Second Ward, H. Roberts, H. Manley.

Aldermen Third Ward, W. G. F. Fernandez, R. R. Blair.

Aldermen Fourth Ward, J. H. Fiske, E. Cohoe.

Aldermen Fifth Ward, C. D. Hall, J. G. Arnold.

O. M. Williams, E. E., representing company desiring an electric light franchise.

Rev. C. B. Lehman, D. D., speaking against the granting of liquor license to drug stores.

Ordinances introduced by Manley, Hall, Cohoe and Arnold.

Election of officers.

THE PHILO SOCIETY.

The Philos had no meeting last Friday. Next Friday the following program will be given:

Well Known Illustrators of Today and Their Works...Miss Freeman. Song Miss Shaler. Recitation Miss Dye. Paper—Popular Novelists of Today Miss Root. Critic Miss McCammon

Academy Notes.

Miss Vaughn spent Saturday in Denver.

Miss Eleanor Hill enjoyed a visit from her brother during the vacation.

Miss Bisham is in school again, after an illness of several weeks.

Edwin Hoover returned Sunday from a visit with his parents in Denver.

Arnold is back after having spent the vacation at his home in Cripple Creek.

Miss Harriet Platt spent the vacation at her home in Denver.

Miss Wilson spent the vacation at her home in the city.

Miss Sinton, '01, spent several days visiting among her friends last week.

Miss McGarrie spent her holidays in Kansas City.

Arthur Sobel is again able to be around the campus. Everyone is glad to see him.

Miss Madge Deems returned Monday from her home in Pueblo, where she spent the vacation.

Earle Cox, who has been quite sick for several days, returned to school Monday.

Harry Dalby spent Sunday in Cripple Creek. He was fortunate enough to evade bunco steerers.

I. Latin, as a reward for excellence, had no lesson assigned for last Monday.

A number of the Philos attended the meeting of the Hesperians last Friday.

Miss Gladys Harrington was welcomed by her many friends during the holidays.

Some of the residents on Paradise Alley enjoyed a sumptuous spread last Thursday evening.

Miss Shuler and Persinger gave an enjoyable party Saturday night to the Montgomery Hall girls. The pie table was an interesting feature.

Miss Mary Persinger was called home Monday by the death of her mother. Miss Persinger has the sympathy of the whole Academy in her bereavement.

THE OTHER POINT OF VIEW.

Lives of bums and drunks remind us,
We can make a hit while here,
And, departing, leave behind us,
Scents of cigarettes and beer.

Odors that perhaps another,
Starting out to be a swell,
Some forlorn, lightheaded brother,
May start on the road to h—l.

'04.

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THE TIGER

VOL. IV.

COLORADO COLLEGE, DECEMBER 11, 1901.

NO. 12

In Retrospect.

Another football season has passed and become a matter of history. While we are not so happy this year as we were last, over the results of the season, we are far from despondent. It is hard to step down from the pedestal of State champions, to that of second place. However, we shall accept without a murmur the bitter with the sweet, knowing that next year the sweet will be so much the sweeter, as a result of our having this year tasted of the bitter.

In reviewing the season as a whole, there is much that is disappointing. In the first place the arrangement for games was poor indeed, a tact which we think was responsible in a large degree for the listlessness characteristic of the greater part of the practice work. In the second place, the men as a team, were not so conscientious in their work as the teams of last year and two years ago. Training was not strenuously insisted on, nor were the men out to practice either promptly or regularly.

During the season six games were played, two of these being with the local High School. In the first the Tigers scored 5 points, and in the second 15 against the locals' 0. West Denver was unable to score either, while the Tigers piled up 35 points. The game with the Agricultural College resulted in a score of 16 to 0 in favor of the Tigers, but from here on accounts begin to appear on the other side of the ledger.

Boulder and Golden, neither of which could cross our goal line last year, succeeded in doing so this fall, and Boulder not only crossed our goal line but beat us. The score of the game was 11 to 2. Golden was not so fortunate, but pushed the ball over for 5 points in the game on Thanksgiving. C. C., 12: S. S. of M., 5.

Last year the score with Boulder was 21-0, and with Golden 39-0. Without a doubt our losses this year can be attributed to our weak defense, for neither Boulder nor Golden had so strong an offense as last year.

Now as to the men who have earned their way into the circle of Colorado College Tigers. They are certainly a cosmopolitan lot, as anyone may see from the following biographies:

Marshall Jonson, '03, captain of the host, is a native of the Sucker State, having been born in Chicago, June 6, 1879. "Johnnie" is a Junior this year, and has played three years on the College team. End, half-back and quarter have responded to his presence, and he has always been at home wherever placed. However, he is principally noted for his powerful and unerring right leg which has been the terror of opposing teams since "Johnnie's" first appearance among us.

Sperry S. Packard, '02, also traces the beginning of his eventful life back to Illinois. He first became known to athletic circles by his achievements upon the diamond and gridiron, while attending the Centennial High School in Pueblo. He entered Colorado College in '98, and immediately became identi-

fied with its athletic life. For the first two years he occupied the position of full-back, but later was moved in to quarter. Undoubtedly he has proved himself the best punter in the State. He is a strong line bucker, runs a fine interference, is a sure tackler, and is excelled by few in running with the ball through a broken field.

Leon Fuller, Spl., is one of the two men on the team who claims Colorado Springs as his birthplace. Leon says that it was some time in 1880 that he awoke to consciousness, and from the time he first remembers, he loved to play football. For four years he played full-back on the local High School team. He occupied the same position on the College team this year. He plays a fearless aggressive game, is a good line bucker, and can hurdle anything.

Don Robinson, '04, who has won an exalted place in so many hearts as a result of his terrific yet sportsmanlike playing, is a native of Indiana. He was born in 1880, in Morristown. His early education was pounded into him, he says, by a Hoosier schoolmaster. Later he attended school at Drury College, Mo., and the Agricultural College of Montana, both of which places taught him some football as well as other things. This is his first year at Colorado College, but there are few men who would have made so many friends anywhere in such a short time.

Loring Lennox, '03, shares the honor with Fuller of being born in Colorado Springs. The event occurred in the year 1881, according to historical records, the veracity of which cannot be doubted. He attended the public schools of Colorado Springs, and later was graduated from the High School of the same place. He played football for three years on the High School team, being its captain for one year. With the Tigers he has occupied the position of end and half, and has shown that he is made out of real football stuff. He is fast, gets down the field well, tackles hard and is one of our best ground-gainers.

Rufus Mead, '02, is a native of Colorado. He was born Sept. 23, 1878, in the quiet little village of Highland Lake, situated in the northern part of Colorado. He received his high school training at Greeley, and while there played a little football. He says, however, that he never ran against the real thing until he came to Colorado College. Rufus played end and half-back this season, and in every game gave a good report of himself.

Bruce Brown, Spl., hails from the Prairie State. He was born Aug. 15, 1881, in Troy, Illinois. To be sure he is the youngest man on the team, but he is far from being the smallest. His avoirdupois exceeds that of any other man. His football experience also exceeds that of most of the other men. He began his career by playing end on the McCray Dewey Academy. Later he played two years at guard on Missouri State College. He played his old position with the Tigers this season, a place which he captured without much diffi-

culty. He plays the game fiercely and is one of our best men.

Earnest L. Kiteley, Spl., is a product of that famous little city of Longmont, from which so many College students have come, and to which so many College graduates have gone. He says he was born May 6, 1881, but we doubt it. However, since he himself is the most authentic source of information which is accessible, we shall give the results of our inquiry to the public with the source from which we got them, thereby relieving ourselves of any responsibility in connection with the facts of the case. This is Mr. Kiteley's second year in the College, but his first to play on the team. His position was at center, which he held against all comers. He played full also, and is a good line bucker.

Homer Reed, '04, is another Nebraska boy, having first seen the light of day at Weeping Water, some time in '77. If one were to judge of any parallelism between the place of a man's birth and his being, the opinion naturally would be that this gentleman is of a very docile, even effeminate nature. However, with Mr. Reed this is far from being the case. Apparently he is not a creature of environment for he is one of the fiercest players that ever gamboled on the gridiron green. Mr. Reed played at half-back and end. He is a fierce tackler and plays a heady game.

Walter H. Nead, '05, another man who is with us this year for the first time, was born Oct. 3, '78, in Franklin, Nebraska. He received his preparatory training at Franklin Academy, where he at the same time learned some of the principles of the greatest American game. He played at tackle and put up a good game. He was unfortunate however, in receiving injuries at critical times and as a result was seriously handicapped. We are looking for better things from Nead next year. His weak point this year was on defense.

Lester S. Bale, our Freshman right guard, hailed originally from Iowa, and after some wandering settled down in Colorado Springs. He was a member of the Colorado Springs High School in 1900. This fall he entered College. He played in every game this season and did steady, consistent work. We can expect great things of him in the future, for he has three years of football before him. As he was backward in giving his age, we had to apply to the Dean, who informed us that he was born in 1882.

William H. Warner is a quiet yet very dignified Senior. He claims the Nutmeg State as his home, being born there on Jan. 7, 1878, in the city of Bridgeport. Before coming to Colorado College, he spent two years at Trinity and one at Yale. Hearing of the fame of Colorado College he preferred taking his degree from here, so came West for his Senior year. Warner is rated rather as being a student, than a football player, but our observation leads us to believe that he is pretty good at both, and we are going to write up his record at football, whether or not his brilliant achievements in letters ever

COLORADO COLLEGE FOOT BALL SQUAD—1091.



Ewing (Coach)	James (Sub.)	Collins (Sub.)	Mead (E.)	Warner (Sub.)	Kiteley (C.)	McClellan (Sub.)
Robinson (H. B.)	Fuller (F. B.)	Lennox (H. B.)	Nead (T.)	Bale (G.)	Williams (Sub.)	Beeler (Sub.)
Reed (E.)	Packard (Qr.)	Van Nostrand (Mgr.)	Jonson (H. B. and Capt.)	Brown (G.)		

get into print. Warner played in the line, mostly at guard and center, and was a strong and aggressive player.

Zenas T. Roberts, IV C. A., is practically without a home or a name. He says he doesn't know where or when he was born, because he can't remember that far back. The Athletic department of this paper, however, is under the impression that Mr. Roberts was born in some secluded spot in Old Missouri, and wishes to conceal his identity. Whether or not he is able to "show" us this, we don't know, but this much we do know, that he can show us how to play a tackle on a football team. But Roberts is young and growing yet, and as with Nead, we are looking for still better things from him next year.

H. L. McClintock, '03, is a Hawkeye boy. Like Mr. Kiteley, we have only his own story for it, but according to that, he was born March 2, 1881, in West Union, Iowa. How he ever got to Colorado, no one seems to know, but the first acquaintance the writer ever had with "Mac" was some five years ago, when both were classmates in Cutler Academy. "Mac" was just a boy then, but since those days, he has grown to be a man; he has gone on into Colorado College, and into its ways. Among other things he has learned to play football, and although he himself weighs but 142 pounds, he is always there for his weight and a little more. "Mac" is most at home at quarter, but has also played at end.

Glenville A. Collins, another Freshman, was born at Clark Falls, Conn., in 1883. In 1900 he played on Friends' School team. He did not get into all the games this season but was one of the fiercest men on the team. In the Golden game especially he distinguished himself. He played tackle most of the time but lacked weight. We expect great things of Collins before he graduates.

George James, noted for his flying gait, is another of Nebraska's products. Born May 16, 1877, he has now attained to the age of 24 years. "Jimmie" has always been very careful in his life and habits, consequently material is scarce from which to write a biography. But we do know, he was one of the most faithful men on the squad. We prophesy for him a famous football career.

From the following table may be learned the height, and stripped weight of the men who played in this year's championship games. The average is also given:

Name.	Height.	W'ght.
Jonson	5 ft. 9 in.	145
Packard	6 ft. 2 in	166
Brown	5 ft. 9 in.	190
Kiteley	5 ft. 10 in.	160
Robinson	5 ft. 7 in.	160
Fuller	5 ft. 11 in.	170
Lennox	5 ft. 8 in.	155
Bale	6 ft. 1 in.	185
Roberts	6 ft. 0 in.	175
Nead	5 ft. 11 in.	174
Mead	5 ft. 8 in.	155
Reed	5 ft. 9 in.	151
McClintock	5 ft. 8 in.	134
Warner	6 ft. 0 in.	162
James	5 ft. 10 in.	159
Collins	5 ft. 9 in	151
Average	5 ft. 10 in.	162

As usual there are several men who,

although not having made the first team, have contributed in no small measure to its success. We refer to the "scrubs." It takes considerable loyalty to a team to induce a man to get out to practice every night throughout the season and take the hard knocks incident to football practice, knowing all the time that there is no chance of making the Varsity. Yet this has been done by some few men and we wish to give them the credit they deserve. A good many different men have been out at some time during the season but there are three who deserve especial mention for constant, faithful service. These are Shaw, Orlin Williams and W. O. Rice. Shaw and Williams, though light, are speedy players and in the scrimmages at practice have made the Varsity ends fight hard for their laurels. Rice at tackle or guard has shown up well considering his weight and inexperience, and has given his opponents good practice.

Still another man who deserves mention for faithful attendance at practice is Beeler. Beeler came to us with no experience in the game but a perfect willingness to learn. He has weight and strength, and is young yet, so that we may look for good work from him in the future.

Sophomores vs. Freshmen.

Another event in the series of Class contests between these two Classes came off Saturday. It was a football game which had been scheduled some time ago, and for which both Classes had done some preparatory work.

The afternoon, although quite agreeable to the players, who with an intensity of purpose kept themselves warm by hard work, was from the standpoint of a spectator, biting cold. In the morning a light snow had fallen, and after the snow-fall ceased, the air remained so perfectly saturated with frost, that a fur overcoat, cap and gloves were no more than comfortable. As a result of such inclemency, many of the students who would otherwise have been present, were unable to make an appearance.

However, the rival Classes were well represented, aside from those who participated in the "Battle of the Knights" upon the gridiron.

Class enthusiasm was manifest at its best, and cheer was pitted against cheer with even so much spirit and fierceness, as did the opposing elevens hurl themselves against each other in an attempt to win the victory.

The game itself was a neat exhibition, not so much perhaps of the skill and science of football, as of the fearlessness and courage which always are manifest in men when they are really fighting for something. Class honor and Class prestige were at stake, and the struggle was purely one of supremacy.

At one time the Freshmen had the oval within 7 yards of their opponents' goal, but there lost it on downs, and on the first play, "Teddy" succeeded in skirting the end for 7 yards. Not once again during the game did the ball get nearer either goal line than 20 yards. As neither side scored the event was a tie, and the Freshmen are still supreme, with 66 2-3 per cent. of Class contests to their credit.

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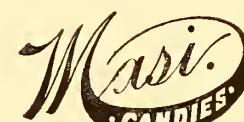
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"What about the banquet?" "What about those football sweaters?" are questions which meet our ears every day. In fact the assault has become so fierce, and we are susceptible to direct suggestion to such an extent, that we are ourselves led to ask the same questions.

For the last two years, immediately after the close of the season, the football men have been tendered a banquet in recognition of their services. Naturally they expect the same treatment this year. Three years ago each player received a little gold football as a memento of the season; two years ago each man received a black sweater bearing a large yellow "C"; last year "C's" alone were presented; and this year —? Nobody seems to know, or if they do are extremely modest and reticent about it.

Now the *Tiger* would say in the words of a seer of old: "Come all ye who are concerned and let us reason together." We shall state our case plainly at the beginning. It is this: We firmly believe in the banqueting of the football men at the close of every season, and the presenting to them of sweaters. We justify ourselves in this belief by the three following reasons: First, it *has been done*, and why should not each succeeding team, in the evolution of this institution receive as good treatment as its predecessor? Secondly, our athletics in the future will be strengthened by such a course. The men who have played on the team this year, and are to remain with us, will go into the game with more earnestness next fall, and prospective athletes will be more accessible as a result of such treatment to those who already are numbered with us.

Thirdly, every other institution of higher learning, and most of the high schools in the State recognize their gridiron warriors by these little courtesies, and why should we, occupying the pinnacle of prestige which we do in the larger things of life, be indifferent to, or negligent concerning the smaller things? To illustrate: Our local High School has given to each man who has seen active service, on the gridiron, a sweater bearing the High School monogram and a photo of the team.

We can't but commend such action on the part of any school management, and trust that the Athletic management of Colorado College for this year, may not only keep abreast of other similar organizations, and its own past records, but surpass them.

It will be considered a favor if those having criticisms to make concerning the contents or policy of the *Tiger* will make them to the Editor-in-Chief and not to correspondents, or other members of the Board. If the criticisms are deserved we want to get the benefit of them; if not, we want the chance of clearing ourselves. We realize, perhaps more clearly than anyone in the College, that the paper is not perfect, that typographical and other errors often creep in, that sometimes things are published which might well be left out or things left out which should be published. We also have a very vivid realization of the difficulties which beset the correspondents and editors of the paper and are free to say that many of the mistakes made are unavoidable. We would have our critics remember that we are not trained journalists and that we get nothing whatever in return for our work—not even credit in our College course—and that we are publishing the *Tiger* only because of our desire to help the College. But notwithstanding all this we shall be more than glad to get the benefit of any criticisms which may be offered, only, as we have said, we want the privilege of vindicating ourselves when the criticisms are undeserved and we want the fault-finders to talk to us and not to someone who is neither responsible nor knows the facts in the case.

Societies and Associations.

APOLLONIAN.

Although three-fourths of the officers were absent last Friday evening, the club managed to have a fairly good meeting.

The program opened with a few impromptus; Nead spoke of "Duties of a Freshman," then Hunt gave a few words about the Freshman-Sophomore game. McClintock warned all good people against going to Cripple Creek, and English acted as the advance agent of the Glee Club. After a piano solo by Cleverly (who was deservedly encored) a lively time followed in the parliamentary drill.

The club took sides for a lively debate, Mr. Gardner in the chair and Mr. McClintock as judge, but before the meeting adjourned everyone had been in the chair at least five seconds—and most of them not more than that.

In the business meeting final decision was given as to a Club pin. Several earnest speeches were made on other subjects and the boys decided to take

"another brace," of which the club is sorely in need.

The program for next Friday is as follows:

Music College Quintette
Book Review—"Dri and I"....E. J. Lake
Quartette
Bybee, English, Hensley, Ross.
Socratic Debate—"Resolved, That
Dogs are a Greater Menace to
the Public than Cats"
Oration Packard
Piano Solo Cleverly

PEARSONS.

The program posted for last Friday night was not given. Instead, the society met on Thursday evening to make their choice of sides on the question submitted by the Apollonians for the inter-society debate. The question is, "*Resolved*, That the adoption of the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution has been justified." Pearson decided to uphold the negative. The society will meet as usual next Friday evening.

The program will be:

Paper—Athletics in C. C. Sherer
Debate—*Resolved*, That a Minimum
Wage Law Should be Adopted
in the United States.
Aff., Van Nostran and Pardee. Neg.,
Moore and Coltman.

Story Holden

MINERVA.

The first number of Minerva's program for last Friday afternoon was a burlesque, "A Day on the Campus," by Miss Stoddard. It was very bright and clever. The remainder of the time was taken up by a parliamentary drill, which was led by Miss Gashwiler. The critic's report was given by Miss Gruber.

CONTEMPORARY.

The Contemporary Club met as usual in Perkins Art rooms and a number of visitors were present.

The first number on the program was a review of the magazines of the month, by Barbara Smeigh. Lotta Meacham told of "Art and Education in Russia."

The program for next week is:
The Work of the Cartoonist.
..... Marian Williams
Social and Court Life in Russia.
..... Evelyn Campbell

Y. W. C. A.

The subject of the Sunday meeting, led by Miss Bess Porter, was "The Morning Watch." In addition to the many benefits of Bible study in itself, she emphasized the importance of having this study systematic. Do not go to Christ simply in the evening to ask forgiveness for the faults committed, and for yielding to the temptations that the day has brought. But early in the morning, before an opportunity for sinning has come, go to Him and ask for strength to resist evil, and then, with His help, there will be less need of forgiveness. Let us give to Him always the best that we have, and let us not take to Him daily, a mind and body worn out with work and worry, and so filled with worldly thoughts that there is no room for Christ to enter. A day

begun with a few minutes alone with God is sure to be a better and happier one for us than one in which we depend upon ourselves for strength.

The doll-dressing at Ticknor Friday night was a great success and now nearly all of the twenty-five dolls are ready to send. We trust that the dolls, jack-knives and toys will make for those little children in Mexico one of the happiest Christmas days they have ever spent.

Y. M. C. A.

The third of the series of "Life Work Talks" was given last Sunday by Prof. Parsons. His theme was "Claims of the Ministry on the College Man," and the presentation was such as to bring to light many new and valuable facts which might aid those who were considering the ministry as a possible life work to make a decision.

Prof. Parsons began by saying that what he would say in regard to choosing the ministry as a life work would apply largely to any other profession. He laid down as a fundamental principle the thought that no man ought to enter any profession with money or culture as a primary consideration. Service should be first and these other things but secondary.

It is certain that no minister enters the work with the idea of gaining a fortune. If he does he is sadly mistaken. The ministry does, however, offer opportunities for culture and self-gratification. The minister learns, of necessity, to group his time to the best advantage. He gains large knowledge from his reading, and his work is such that he must apply this knowledge. He has the rare opportunity of coming in contact with all classes and conditions of men, and this very contact, calling forth the sympathies as it does, develops the truest culture. Then, too, the minister is shielded from the grosser influences that attack the ordinary man's life. Profanity, as a general thing, is impossible in the minister's presence. But leaving out of consideration these minor things, there is of course the greatest of all gratifications in the joy and peace that come as a reward for being helpful.

The opportunities of the ministry are large indeed. There is no substitute for the spoken word, in spite of what has been said to the contrary. As long as men have something to say they will never lack for hearers. The minister comes into close touch with the children and his influence with them, if properly used, cannot be calculated. His influence in directing young people into the work of life comes as a great opportunity, an opportunity which has been recognized by comparatively few ministers. In his contact with joy and sorrow the minister has vast opportunity for service. In public life also it often happens that with him rests the opportunity as well as the responsibility of saying the critical word which will turn the balance for right and order.

Now as to the spirit of going into the ministry. It is intrinsic manhood that the people want, and the prospective minister must make up his mind to be a real man. He must also be willing to be lead of God. He must have the sense of the value of a human soul. He

must have absolute confidence that God and His cause will never be beaten. Last of all he must know that although his sacrifice will be great his blessing will be greater.

Next Sabbath we expect to hear from Mr. Lennox on "The College Man in Business." A knowledge of business successfully operated will hurt none of us, so turn out, everybody, and hear this talk.

Many old students will regret to learn of the death of Edgar S. Willson, who was a student here some four years ago. His death occurred on Thanksgiving day at Grand Canon, Arizona, where for some time he has held a position as government ranger. While a student here Mr. Willson was quite prominent in Academy and College circles, being a hard worker in the Y. M. C. A. and a member of the 1897-'98 Glee Club. He left here because of ill health, going first to Santa Fe and later to Arizona. No particulars are known of his death except that it was very sudden.

College Notes.

History A had a test last Friday.

Choose partners for the next tunnel!

The Misses Hall went to Cripple Creek Saturday.

Miss Eva Cannon spent Saturday and Sunday in Cripple Creek.

Miss Laura Wassam, who has been ill the past week, is improving.

The Tenpins enjoyed a merry excursion to Cripple Creek on Saturday.

The Psychology class had a quizz last week. The rest of the story need not be told.

P. D. Rice has been selected as elocutionist to accompany the Glee Club on its trip.

Killough has to walk with the aid of a cane, as a result of the Soph-Freshman game.

Mrs. Wise chaperoned a number of East House girls to Cripple Creek, on Thursday.

Misses Currier, Sater and Harriet Sater were guests of Prof. and Mrs. Gile at dinner Sunday.

The College Club will have its last dance before the holidays on Saturday night of this week.

The low rates to Cripple Creek have induced many of the students to make the trip during the past week.

A three-cornered hundred-yard dash by Wilson, Killough and "Terrible Teddy," is in order for some future date.

One of the features of Saturday's game was the scrap which nearly resulted in blows between the linesmen of the two factions.

The pedestal for the large statue in the Library can evidently stand a great weight, but something will surely drop if the dust is not taken off the statue.

George Lockhart was in Denver on Friday and in Canon City Sunday, making final arrangements for the appearance of the Glee Club in those places.

The congregation of the First Methodist Church are holding their services in Perkins Hall while awaiting the completion of their new church building.

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There were thirteen at dinner in Cripple Creek last Thursday, and nothing happened either, but perhaps that was due to the fact that Mrs. McGuire is such an excellent chaperone.

"Have you received that money from home yet?" is a question frequently heard about the Campus these days. Bills due are to be settled before the holidays. Remember your laundrymen.

The Santa Fe announces a round-trip rate of one-and-a-third fares for students to all points east as far as Chicago. Also a rate to all State points of one fare for the round trip, is announced.

It is decidedly inconvenient to have to wait until nearly half-past eight every morning before getting into the Library. Cannot some arrangement be made by which the building can be opened at 8 o'clock?

The only serious casualty of the Saturday game was Killough's sprained ankle. He had played a great game until he was knocked out, which happened only a short time before time was called in the second half.

The Glee Club will leave for its annual trip next Tuesday afternoon, going first to Pueblo. As the time for departure draws near both the Glee and Mandolin Clubs are working hard, rehearsing from two to three hours every day; and they expect to be in excellent shape for the first concert.

Academy Department.

HESPERIAN.

Another poor program occupied the attention of the Hesperians and their visitors Friday, the sixth. The meeting was a City Council meeting. The chief trouble was that the program was too much of an extemporaneous effort. The boys who introduced ordinances were not very positive in their own minds as to what their ordinances meant, and naturally their hearers were somewhat mystified and the debates upon the ordinances lacked directness.

Lindsay, as chief of the Fire department, read his monthly report. He made several suggestions concerning improvements which might be made in the service, but the Council did not act on any of them.

Chief of Police Roberts also read his report. It was largely an account of the new members of the force. His report was very satisfactory.

Alderman Manley brought up his famous ordinance providing for health officers to inspect all craft on the Monument river as they enter the corporate limits of the city. After some debate it was passed. Alderman Arnold proposed an ordinance providing for gates at the Tejon-street crossing of the Midland railway. It was debated and left over for a second reading at the next meeting.

Alderman Cohoe introduced an ordinance providing for the licensing of cats. This ordinance called forth the most animated discussion of any proposed. It was passed by a close vote. Alderman

Students be sure to Read This.

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Hall introduced a motion prohibiting anarchist assemblies and the circulation of anarchistic literature in the city.

Mr. O. M. Williams submitted a proposal to the Council with regard to securing an electric light franchise. As Mr. Williams did not seem to have a very definite idea concerning his own proposition, the Council very wisely paid no attention to the matter.

Upon request of Alderman Fernandez, the Council granted permission to Mr. C. B. Lehmann, one of the ministers of the city, to protest against the granting of a liquor license to Tamm's drug store. Mr. Lehmann felt very deeply on the subject, and made a very good speech.

The Council then adjourned.

Mr. Pattison gave the boys an unusually severe but, at the same time, a very just criticism.

For an extemporaneous effort, Friday's meeting was a good one, but it is very doubtful if the boys get the good from such a meeting that they would from a debate carefully prepared.

The program for next Friday is:

Quotations—Walt Whitman

Resolved, That, Constitutionality

Granted, an Income Tax Law

Should be Passed.

Aff., Bortree, Bush, Neg., Willis,

Williams.

Music Hesperian Quartet
Paper—"The War on the Isthmus".

Arnold Speech—"Race Prejudice in the

South Lehmann

Critic's Report

PHILO

Philo had an interesting meeting last Friday, although it was very short. Miss Freeman was to have given a paper on "The Popular Illustrators of the Day," but she was unable to be present. Miss Dye gave a comic recitation which everyone enjoyed. Miss Shuler sang for the society for the first time. We were all glad to hear her and will look forward to hearing her again.

There will be no meeting next Friday, but in the evening the Philos will have a dance in Ticknor Study room.

Walter Wilson spent Saturday in Cripple Creek.

Miss Sater was ill for several days last week.

Misses Deems and McVean Collier gave a popcorn social to friends in Montgomery Saturday evening.

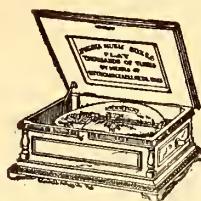
Hoover proves himself to be a very trustworthy mail-carrier.

A number of young ladies visited the "City Council meeting" in the Observatory last Friday.

Miss Adamson took dinner Sunday with friends at the Phœdus Club.

Prof. Cajori went to Cripple Creek Friday and gave II Geometry a well-earned cut.

Election of officers was held at the Hesperian Society last Friday. Those elected were: Willet Willis, President; Leo W. Bortree, Vice President; Walter A. Lindsay, Secretary-Treasurer; W. G. T. Fernandez, Censor, and C. D. Hall, Sergeant-at-Arms.



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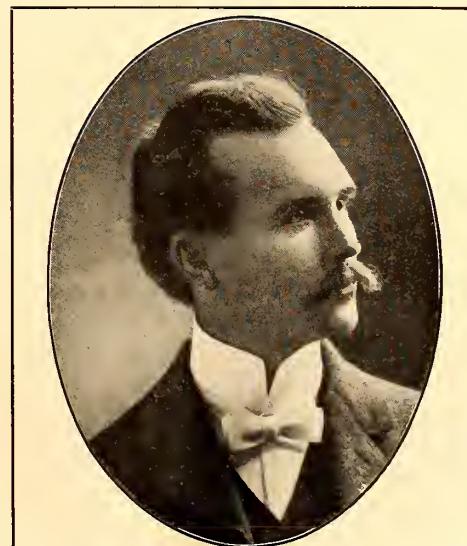
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THE TIGER

VOL. IV.

COLORADO COLLEGE, DECEMBER 18, 1901.

NO. 13

DR. ELY ON THE TWENTIETH CENTURY CITY.

A good-sized audience of College and town people greeted Dr. Ely at Perkins Tuesday evening to hear his lecture on "The Twentieth Century City." As Prof. Parsons and Dr. Ely came on the stage a crowd of students gave the Wisconsin yell in honor of the speaker, who is head of the department of Economics in Wisconsin University. The lecture dealt with municipal questions and the reform which will doubtless be made in city government within the next one hundred years. The lecture itself was interesting and was interspersed with an occasional story which kept the audience in good humor. An outline of his lecture follows:

It is one of the signs of our times that there is a much greater and more intelligent interest taken now in municipal affairs than there was ten years ago. Not only the city residents, but also the country people at large, woodsmen, farmers, etc., all feel the influence of the city as never before and take a correspondingly greater interest in municipal reform. Furthermore the urban population has increased from about one-thirtieth of the total population in 1790, to over one-third of the population in 1900.

This increase of civic patriotism is shown by the efforts of able minds striving to improve municipal conditions. "Wanted, a municipal government on business principles," and "Government is business and not politics" have been catch-phrases in various city campaigns, and good men have come forward and been veritable saviors of the city. What we want to do is to kill the politician, and then "cremate, embalm and bury" him,—in other words get rid of him for good and ever; but to do this will require positive aggressive work, and not merely negative destructive efforts.

Three propositions may now be laid down:

(1.) Municipal government is a *profession* rather than business.

(2.) Municipal government is a difficult profession.

(3.) Municipal government should be made a life work.

Teachers, lawyers, engineers and many other experts are needed to run a city and the efficient mayor besides having honesty and common sense, must know something about all these professions. This is sufficient to show that we

must have a *class* of office holders, but it is ours to choose whether it shall be composed of the present day politicians or of men of moral excellence, who have the welfare of the city at heart. There should then be two classes of officeholders: (a) legislators, and (b) administrators, the first of which should include representatives of all classes of citizens.

In short, the best municipal government resembles the well-ordered household and it is when viewed in this light that its needs appeal most strongly to some of the best citizens and especially to women, to whose efforts are largely due some of the most sweeping municipal reforms, as well as great civic progress.

MODERN MYSTICISM.

Last Saturday evening Prof. Cajori gave a lecture on "Modern Mysticism; or, Our Unscientific Age of Science." The attendance in the Perkins Auditorium was only fair and by no means what the lecture deserved.

The following is an abstract of the lecture:

This is an unscientific age of science, although the human mind has, following the procession of evolution, shown a tremendous development in the thousands of years since the probable beginning of the human race, and particularly in the last century, most of the great achievements have been the products of a few brilliant minds, and the great masses of humanity, while enjoying the comforts secured by modern science, have utterly failed to imbibe its spirit.

The present age must be called an age of mysticism, of occultism. It is an age in which the masses at large are swayed by clairvoyants, mediums, and Christian scientists to a greater degree than by the teachings of such men as Newton and Darwin. The evolution of rationality and logicality in man has not progressed as far as is sometimes supposed.

The most prominent characteristic of primitive man is mysticism. It is the dominating trait of the Indian. The stages in the evolution of mind are well represented in the growth of the child's mind from early infancy, passing through the fairy tale age, when he is attracted by the supernatural and mysterious, to the development of rational thought. The rational and logical powers develop slowly, imperceptibly, and seldom acquire complete supremacy over

the mystically imaginative.

A common example of modern mysticism is the confidence which many place in the weather predictions of almanacs published one or two years in advance. These predictions are faithfully remembered when they come true and promptly forgotten when they fail so that one success outweighs half a dozen failures.

Another widespread superstition is that of the affect of the moon on the state of the weather and on the germination of seeds. This and the preceding example illustrate the nature of mysticism which may be defined as the acceptance of a doctrine without thoroughly testing its truth experimentally or without knowing that its truth has been established by some competent observer. The mystic never attempts to prove that thirteen is an unlucky number or that Friday is an unpropitious day to start on a journey; he blindly believes it.

Nowadays one can hardly pick up a newspaper which has not a column or two of clairvoyant advertisements. Mme. —— will give advice on marriage and mining stocks, cure diseases, locate hidden treasure, etc., etc., and most of us would undoubtedly be surprised if we knew the extent to which she is patronized. Yet we call this an age of enlightenment.

An optimist recently remarked: "The superstition which prevailed in the middle ages is hard to understand in this enlightened era."

"Yes," replied the pessimist, "it does seem surprising that the palmists and astrologers and other fortune tellers of those days should not have been wise enough to advertise their business as they do now."

Nevertheless, bad as is the mysticism of today, that of the Middle Ages was worse. Man seems to be slowly evolving out of this state. Despite Max Nordau's views to the contrary, man is not descending, but ascending.

A good exposition of the fraud of mind reading occurred not long ago in this city when it was discovered that madame, the performer, was materially assisted in her wonderful revelations by confederates scattered throughout the house. Such telepathic performances suggest the Indians and their medicine men.

One of the most notorious mediums was Henry Slade, who converted the German scientist Zollner and his coterie to a belief in a fourth dimension in

space. The Seybert commission of the University of Pennsylvania was, however, more successful than these scientists in detecting the fraud in Slade's tricks. One of the findings of this committee was that every medium was guilty of *gross intentional fraud*.

Christian Science is a caricature of the principle that the human mind, within certain limits, is capable of exercising dominion over the 'human body. It menaces the *health* of our people by teaching that disease is nothing, and it menaces the *morals* of our people by teaching that *sin* does not exist. Christian Science can have nothing in common with real science, for science rests on *experience*, and Christian Science treats experience with disdain.

Anarchy, too, is a form of mysticism. Czolgosz's statement that President McKinley was "an enemy of the good people—of the good working people," is one which no one has contradicted for the simple reason that no sane person thinks that any other sane person believes it.

Enough has been said to show that this is an age of mysticism. As yet man has hardly advanced beyond the mumps and measles period of intellectual development and the age of reason is not yet. We are in process of evolution from a lower to a higher state of intellectual attainment. This development is naturally a slow process and it may be accelerated only by education—by training the individual to verify the results of deductive reasoning by an appeal to facts. The conspicuous place in an education with this end in view should be given, not to the study of language, nor of mathematics, nor of metaphysics, but to the study of science. These other studies have their places, and very important places too, but it is *science* that deals with the coincidence of theory and actual facts, and whose prime characteristic is the insistence on objective verification of its results. Nowhere can there be found such a powerful antidote to mysticism as in the laboratory. When mankind will have acquired the power and the habit of bringing the problems of life before the bar of disciplined reason to be there justified or condemned, then mysticism will cease to exist.

DR. ELY IN CHAPEL.

Wednesday morning Dr. Ely lectured in chapel on the "Evolution of Industrial Society." He spoke of evolution as the explanation of the growth of mind and body, basing his talk largely on Spencer's definition of evolution as a "change from indefinite, incoherent homogeneity to definite, coherent heterogeneity,

neity, through continuous differentiation and integration."

He showed that economic changes are in general slow compared with the brevity of human life, but mentioned many sweeping changes which have taken place within the memory of the present generation.

He gave co-operation as the great law of social life growth and raised as the most important question: Is industrial evolution leading to monopoly?

His subject was one of more especial interest for those who have studied Economics, but he treated it in such a manner that the lecture was of general interest and was enjoyed by all.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

PEARSONS.

The program last Friday opened with a well-written paper by Sherer on "Athletics in C. C." The debate on the minimum wage law question was won by the affirmative, Van Nostran and Pardee, against Houk and Coltman. Holden read a story entitled "The Legend of the Weeping Water." The society will not meet this week.

APOLLONIAN.

Apollonians certainly took the required "brace" and gave a very interesting program last Friday evening. After a selection by the quartette, Mr. Packard gave an outline of an oration. It has a good subject and shows hard work and the completed work is sure of success.

Mr. Cleverly then gave a piano solo, after which came the Socratic debate.

The question was about cats and dogs and Mr. Ingersoll carried off the honors, probably on account of asking his opponent if he would answer his question categorically or *dogmatically*.

Following this Mr. Lake gave a very interesting review of "D'ri and I." The quartette appeared just in time to give a very amusing number.

After a short business meeting the club adjourned. There will be no meeting this week.

MINERVA FUNCTION.

On Wednesday evening, December 11, at Ticknor Hall, occurred the annual Minerva party. It celebrated the tenth anniversary of the society, and was especially honored by having present Minerva's first president, Miss Cooper. It was intended that the first part of the evening should be taken up by the operetta, "Love and Whist," but surely

Nemesis was pursuing Minerva, for on account of the serious illness of Mr. Clemence, who had a leading part in the operetta, the affair was postponed for ten days, and finally it became necessary to have the party without the intended music. In the early part of the evening a little reception was held in Ticknor reception rooms, Miss Loomis, Miss Sater and Miss Stoddard receiving.

There were about ninety present, among whom were quite a number of Minerva's alumnae.

Later in the evening the luncheon was served in the study and the dining rooms, which were decorated in the society colors, white and blue. Palms, ferns and large blue and white "M's"—the Minerva symbol—also formed a part of the decorations. The luncheon was served in seven courses and as is the custom, the gentlemen changed tables at the end of each course. During the last course, several of the Minerva girls furnished impromptu music, Miss McLean playing a cornet solo, and Miss Estill sang "My Rosary." Miss Higgins, of the city, who was a guest, favored the company with two solos—which were, as always, thoroughly appreciated. The music ended the evening's pleasure, and Minerva's tenth birthday was a thing of the past.

MINERVA.

The election of officers was held Friday, the thirteenth. Miss Stoddard is so much liked by all the Minervans and has made such a model president, that she was unanimously re-elected. The other officers are: Miss Sater, Vice President; Miss Herring, Secretary; Miss Dunbar, Treasurer; Miss Clara Hall, Factotum. The society adjourned to meet after the Christmas vacation.

VESPER SERVICE.

Prof. Parsons preached in Vespers last Sunday on the text, "Whom Say Ye That I am?" The service was appropriate to the season and was well attended. Mrs. Seldomridge sang "The Birthday of a King," and the Glee Club gave a selection.

GLEE CLUB ITINERARY.

The corrected itinerary of the Glee Club is as follows:

- Dec. 17—Pueblo.
- Dec. 18—Florence.
- Dec. 19—Canon City.
- Dec. 20—Salida.
- Dec. 21—Buena Vista.
- Dec. 23—Leadville.
- Dec. 24—Glenwood Springs.

Dec. 25—Grand Junction.
Dec. 26—Lehi, Utah.
Dec. 27—Salt Lake City, Utah.
Dec. 28—Ogden, Utah.
Dec. 30—Evanston, Wyo.
Dec. 31—Cheyenne, Wyo.
Jan. 1—Eaton.
Jan. 2—Greeley.
Jan. 3—Denver.

Both the Glee and Mandolin Clubs have been practicing conscientiously, and hope to keep up the reputation of the former clubs, which have so well represented the College in other years.

HERE AND THERE.

We are pleased to note that Denver University has elected a captain for her next year's football team. Mr. S. L. Veatch has that honor. We noted also that the faculty of the institution has promised the team its full support. Under good leadership and faculty support, there is no reason why the university should not put a winning team in the field next fall. We extend to D. U. our best wishes.

Rhan will captain the Springs High School team next season. The boys met Saturday night at the home of their former captain, Orin Randolph, and elected their captain for next year. At the same time they expressed in a small way their admiration for the one who led them this fall, by presenting him with a handsome loving cup.

BASEBALL.

Captain Packard wishes to announce to all the fellows who are going to try for the team this spring, that practice will begin immediately after Christmas vacation. Every man who has ever had on a baseball suit, is requested to come out and try for a place. Last year we lost the championship after holding it for three consecutive years. We must "win our spurs" this spring and climb on top again. Will you help us?

AN INVITATION.

An invitation by the Men's Club of the First Congregational church is extended to every young man in Colorado College to unite with them for the purpose of the highest social and religious culture. If you desire a church home, make it with us. Our membership committee is waiting to extend to you the right hand of fellowship. We desire to see you at our social and religious meetings. We desire to know you, that we may win your friendship, and thereby receive from you that sympathy and

helpfulness in our work which we know you can render if you choose. If in return we express the conviction, that we can do you good, by offering you our personal friendship, our church services, and above all an opportunity to glorify Jesus Christ by exalting his church, give us at least the pleasure of welcoming you as our guest during this glad Christmas season.

H. R. CHAPMAN,
Chairman Men's Committee.

DEBATING.

Interest in debating has taken a sudden leap in the past week, because of the receipt from Nebraska University of the question for the interstate debate. The question submitted is, "Resolved, That the United States should, by appropriate concessions in its tariff duties, extend its export trade and secure amity with other nations." Our choice of sides will be made this week and forwarded to Nebraska at once. The feeling among the debaters is that the question, though peculiar in its wording, is none the less a hard one, being broad and up to date. Because of the fact that the question is a live one, an exceedingly warm debate may be expected. Probably more interest in the interstate debate is being manifested among C. C. debaters this year than in any previous year. An unusually large number of men are planning to try for the team and the contest will be a sharp one. Nebraska papers indicate that unusual interest has also been awakened there. They are doing everything to win all three of their inter-state debates with Kansas University, Missouri University and Colorado College.

The arrival of the interstate question has brought matters connected with the inter-society debate to a standstill. As was announced in last week's *Tiger*, the Pearsons have selected the negative of the question submitted by the Apollonians, "Resolved, That the adoption of the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution has been justified." Meanwhile a new proposition for the inter-society debate has been brought forward by some members of the Faculty. It is that the question for the interstate debate be used for the inter-society debate and that the inter-society debate serve as a preliminary for the inter-state. It is argued that by this means the best possible preparation will be secured for the Nebraska debate, because of the intense rivalry between the two societies. It will also insure the very best men for the interstate debate, as each society will put in its best men and it is furthermore urged in its favor that this plan will make it easier for those who

do not wish to enter both debates as conducted at present, yet wish to try for the interstate. There is considerable opposition to the plan among the men, because it is thought that it will not give some an equal chance with the inter-society debaters, for the interstate team.

The matter will probably be settled soon after the holiday vacation.

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Address all communications to *The Tiger*, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Entered at the Postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

Last week the *Tiger* printed an editorial calling the attention of its readers, and especially the Athletic Association, to the fact, that as yet absolutely nothing has been done for the football team by way of recognition of their services. Another week has passed by and conditions are just as they were a week ago. It will not be long until the baseball season is on and past. Football will be with us again and with sweet speech we will be urging the fellows, whom we are now treating so shabbily, to come out and uphold the honor of their College on the gridiron.

What is the matter anyway? It seems entirely out of place that an action of this kind should have to be urged upon an Athletic Association, which hitherto has been so responsive. Some one has said that the boys have not received their sweaters because a number of the student body have not paid their athletic pledges. Perhaps that is so, but the same conditions existed last year; therefore it is hardly an argument. However this may be, we think it is time some steps were taken at least in the right direction.

STUDENT RECITAL.

The following program was given Monday afternoon by the students of

the Conservatory. The attendance was fair and the work reflected great credit on those in charge of this department.

Piano Solo—*Impromptu in A-flat*.... Schubert

Miss Helen Adamson.

Song—(a) "Lullaby" Mozart

(b) "Rosemonde" ... Chaminade

Miss Clara M. Hall.

Song—"Blow, Blow"..... Sarjeant

Mr. Dwight Slade.

Organ Solo

Miss Margaret Parry.

Pianoforte Solo—"Etude de Concert"

..... Gilder

Miss Phillips.

Song—"Once in the Purple Twilight"

..... Cowles

Miss Pearl Beard.

Pianoforte Solo

Miss Brown.

Song—"Serenade to Juanita".... Ramboli

Miss Arlita Perry.

Pianoforte Solo—"Grillen".... Schumann

Miss Kuhl.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Mr. Will C. Browning, '00, was down from Denver, visiting the schools, last week.

Miss McVety is librarian in the public library at Iron Mountain, Mich.

On Thursday afternoon, Dec. 12, at 4 o'clock, Miss Emma Dickinson and Dr. Oliver Avery were married at the home of the bride. Dr. Avery belonged to the class of '99 and is at present pastor of the First Congregational church at Deadwood, South Dakota. Miss Dickinson was a member of the class of '03. The *TIGER* extends heartiest congratulations.

Invitations have been sent out for the wedding of Miss Kiteley, '00, to Mr. Letman, which is to be held at the home of the bride's parents in Longmont, Dec. 19.

College Notes.

French student, translating: Diable, "Ah me!"

Leighton, '04, will take Warner's place on the Glee Club.

French A had a test Tuesday, and Chemistry B, Wednesday.

The Glee Club will receive their *TIGERS* at Buena Vista this week.

F. M. Loud, '04, was elected porter to care for the Glee Club's special car.

The question of naming the new infant society is still under discussion.

Many of the boys have been skating the past week, and report the ice to be very fair.

Mrs. Fisk's song recital in Perkins, Friday night, was indeed a treat to all those who heard her.

Prof. Cragin has been forced to cut his classes for several days on account of a bad attack of erysipelas.

Misses Smeigh, Currier, Ingersoll and Allen had a tea party Thursday evening from half-past six to seven, in South Hall.

Miss Kuhl intends to spend part of the Christmas vacation in Canon City, visiting Miss Raynolds, and part in Longmont, visiting Miss Kiteley.

Misses Ray and Sammons entertained all of their friends in South Hall Friday evening at a sewing party. Chocolate and wafers were served.

Monday, Miss Worden received a small package from Mr. Zumstein, '00. It contained a piece of flint which Mr. Zumstein took from an old musket in the Philippines.

The class in Charities and Crimes expects to finish the text book Wednesday, and Friday Mrs. Scott will lecture on "Charity Organization Work," in room 15 Perkins Hall.

L. R. Stillman has discovered that prairie dogs hibernate in winter. At least none favored him by appearing when he wanted them to, Saturday.

A large oil painting of Rev. Philip Washburn has been placed in the Art Room. We are all glad to see this likeness of one of the best friends the College ever had.

B. F. Moores is improving rapidly and hopes to leave for the South before long. We hate to lose you, B. F., but as long as it is for the best we'll not complain.

An unusually large number of students attended Prof. Cragin's lecture Saturday night. It was a fine lecture and it is to be hoped will be put in such form that others may get the benefit of it.

A student in German B is pleased with the change in the date of the holidays because with the present system

he will not have another recitation in German Grammar for four weeks.

The "Entre Nous" entertained some of the College men with a candy party Monday night, at the home of Miss Draper. Dancing and College songs completed a most delightful evening.

The Glee and Mandolin Clubs had a dress rehearsal Monday night, at which the Faculty were present; and afterwards Prof. Parsons gave the fellows a few words of advice and encouragement.

The many friends of Warner, '02, were sorry to learn that he was confined to his room for several days with an attack of bronchitis. Although he is rapidly improving, he was unable to go with the Glee Club, where his loss will be keenly felt.

In spite of the bad weather a number of the "town folks" went over to Miss Draper's Monday evening for a good time. After an evening of merry-making and candy-making the party broke up, each person not only carrying away many pleasant memories but a goodly share of taffy.

The cold weather of last week hastened the freezing over of the skating places in the vicinity so that quite a number were out enjoying the sport Saturday afternoon. Boulder reservoir (though rough) drew quite a crowd. Prospect lake was better and correspondingly more expensive.

Lovers of the sport will be glad to learn that the College is at last to have a skating pond. Work is already in progress and before the end of the week the dam will be completed and Monument creek will be turned into a pond 600 feet long and over 100 feet wide. Bring your skates when you return after vacation!

Academy Department.

WILLET WILLIS, Editor.

CORRESPONDENTS: Mr. Bortree, Mr. Blair, Mr. Alden, Miss Brown, Miss Wallace, Miss Root.

THE PHILO SOCIETY.

Philo had no meeting Friday afternoon, but in the evening gave a dance in Ticknor Study. It was a great success. Decorations in green and pink gave the room a very pleasant appearance. The floor was in excellent condition and the music was very good. The

costumes of the young ladies showed off to great advantage in the brilliantly-lighted hall. It was, in fact, the social event of the season.

Those present were: Misses Coltman, Spence, Shearor, Alice Coltman, Dye, Clark, Florence Root, Lawson, Brown, Clough, Platt, Sater, Shuler, Wallace, Wilson and Deams.

HESPERIAN NOTES.

As last Friday was to be the last meeting of the society until 1902, the boys gave a program that atoned, in a measure, for some of the programs given during the year.

The quotations were from Walt Whitman. Hall gave a very good review of President Roosevelt's message to Congress. He outlined the policy of the President and compared it with that of President McKinley.

The subject for debate: "Resolved, That, Constitutionality Granted, an Income Tax Law Should be Passed," was well handled by the debaters, considering the magnitude of the question. It was one of the best debates of the year. Bortree and Bush were the affirmative speakers, and Willis and Williams the negative.

The Hesperian Quartette was next announced, and distinguished itself by breaking down in the middle of the first verse. It will do better next time, maybe.

Lehmann gave a very interesting speech upon the "Negro Question." He spoke from personal experience and the timely discussion was very pleasing. He showed as well as he was able, the present status of the strife.

The Critic's report, by Mr. Pattison, closed the program.

Academy Notes.

Miller visited Cripple Creek last Sunday.

Blair will go home to Nebraska for the holidays.

Miss Deems received a visit from her aunt last Saturday.

Arthur Miller, of Cripple Creek, spent Sunday with Arnold.

Miss Platt will spend the vacation at her home in Denver.

Emrich, Dimmick and Searle spent Sunday in Cripple Creek.

Blair has now entered the postal service along with Hoover.

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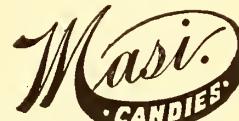
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The greatest event of the week: Bortree cracked a *good* joke.

Norman Richardson sprained his ankle severely last Saturday.

Alden will visit his parents in Kansas during the vacation.

The Fourth Class party has been postponed until after the vacation.

There is apt to be a grab sale of young gentlemen's hats at Montgomery soon.

A few cuts were distributed to members of the Chemistry class Monday.

Francis Davis and Elmer Craig were both on the sick list the latter part of the week.

Wanted.—A capable master (or mistress) in the art of skating. Apply to Fernandez.

Misses Sater and Alice Coltman will entertain the young ladies of Montgomery soon after the holidays.

Sam Ross will go to his home in Pennsylvania for the holidays. On his way he will surprise a student brother in Chicago.

Dalby will visit with his family in Iowa during the holidays.

It is a question: Why is Wilson not going home until Saturday?

CURL.

Perhaps there are still a number of students and professors here, who will remember Mr. Curl, a former student of Cutler Academy. He enlisted with the Thirty-fourth U. S. V., in July of '99 and sailed for the Philippine Islands in September.

The following clippings, taken from the *Manila American* tells its own story:

CURL KILLS HIMSELF.

A Civilian Scout Commits Suicide at San Jose—Formerly Belonged to Thirty-Fourth Infantry.

At San Jose, in the province of Nueva Ecija, on November 4, Corporal Curl, who formerly belonged to Company "K" of the Thirty-fourth Volunteers, but of late has been in the government service as a civilian scout, committed suicide by shooting himself with a Krag Jorgenson rifle. Curl was an energetic and capable man and was well liked by those who knew him. At times he was

Students be sure to Read This.

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subject to fits of despondency and it is supposed that in a moment of desperation he took his life. Curl was about 28 years of age and enlisted from Colorado.

AN EDITOR'S REVERIE.

I was sitting in my sanctum
On last Monday afternoon,
While the snow was gently falling
Keeping time to nature's tune;
Absent-mindedly my memory
Wandered back o'er days of old,
To the little painted schoolhouse
Which me could hardly hold.

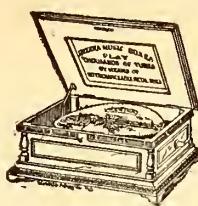
I remembered all the stories
The boys were wont to tell,
Of how some one was picking geese
Whene'er the snowflakes fell;
I recalled the fiercest battles
Boyish lives were wont to know,
With strong right arms for weapons
And, for ammunition, snow.

The snowmen on the meadows
Which we builded every day,
Working till almost exhausted
But that work was only play.
Perhaps a sleigh bell sounded;
We would scamper side by side,
And wait around the corner
For a chance to steal a ride.

Oh, those dear old days like fancies
Throng up in memory's halls
But they're fancies, by-gone fancies,
I must soon forget them all;
From my dreams I must awaken,
My *Tiger* work to do,
For if I do not finish it,
I never will get through.

A movement is on foot in some of the Eastern institutions, to provide a summer training school for football men. This is certainly quite a practical idea in a school where money is no object, for the men who have such advantages would be able to have all the rust worn off, and the rough edges polished up before the season opens. That such preparation would insure a winning team from the very beginning of the season is quite obvious.

Why should Colorado College not establish a school of this kind? Glen Park, about twenty miles distant, would be an ideal spot for a venture of this sort. The *Tiger* would prophecy for such an undertaking a most brilliant success. In fact, our confidence in it is such, that we would be willing to have one of our representatives spend part of his vacation at Glen Park every summer, in order that he might keep in close touch with the progress of the team, and incidentally accumulate some material for the early fall issues of the *Tiger*.



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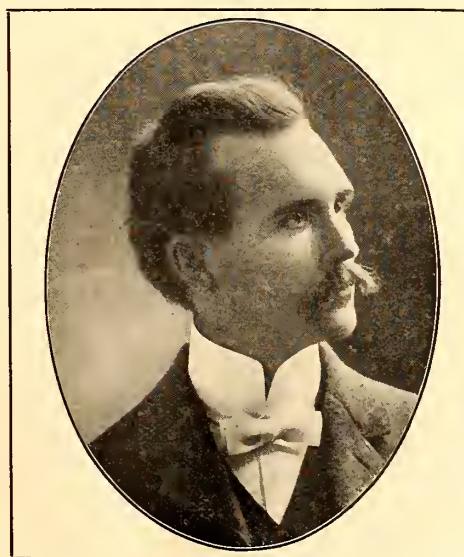
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THE TIGER

VOL. IV.

COLORADO COLLEGE, JANUARY 8, 1902.

NO. 14

THE GLEE CLUB TRIP.

The fifth annual trip of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs, from December 17 to January 4, inclusive, was one of the most successful and enjoyable that has ever been taken. Certainly other trips have been more of a success financially, and doubtless other clubs have been more successful musically; but no other trip has been so extensive, so interesting, or so full of real pleasure. The fine weather that we almost invariably enjoyed was a great factor in making the trip pleasurable. Only once or twice did we encounter rain or snow; and these storms were welcome as they relieved the monotony of continual sunshine. Another factor in the success of the trip was the loyalty to the College of all the C. C. Alumni and under-graduates along the route. Wherever there was a Colorado College student there we were assured of a good time. Naturally there were some unpleasant incidents of the trip, but they were merely chance discordant notes forgotten in the pleasure of the usual harmony. Such good times did we have that it will be long before any member of either club forgets the trip of 1901-02.

The clubs left the Springs about noon of Tuesday, December 17th, and the short ride to Pueblo was occupied in getting settled, and in telling the new men what was expected of them.

Arrived at Pueblo, we were assigned to various private houses throughout the city. In the afternoon a rehearsal was held preparatory to the concert in the evening. The audience was fairly large, and so appreciative that we were inspired to do our best, with the result that individuals and newspapers gave us much encouragement. From Pueblo the clubs went to Florence, where our first car was exchanged for one more comfortable and better suited to our purpose. Another good audience greeted us here; and our hopes for a successful trip were beginning to be realized.

Canon City is remembered as the pretty little city where every fellow enjoyed himself to the utmost. Our audience, it is true, was small, owing to rival attractions, but the fact did not deter us from having a good time. The best houses in the city were open to the boys, and the resident College people made our stay very pleasant. The morning before we left, the Glee Club sang to the prisoners at the Penitentiary, and greatly enjoyed visiting its many interesting departments.

Salida gave us a good audience, and although Prof. Crampton was quite ill, the clubs gave a creditable performance. By mistake, our car was hauled to Buena Vista at five o'clock the next morning with only Leighton and Loud aboard; but after much red tape and managerial diplomacy, it was returned in time for us to leave in the afternoon. The ride to Buena Vista was so interesting that we were sorry when it was finished; for our destination did not impress us favorably at first. However, the hotel was good and we made our-

selves comfortable. In the early evening a large smelter, the chief support of the town, was destroyed by fire, and this calamity greatly reduced the size of our audience.

Leadville we reached late Sunday evening. Some of the fellows went to the hotel, while the rest stayed at private homes. All the Sophomores of the party were entertained at dinner at the home of Nash's parents, Judge and Mrs. Nash. The next afternoon there was a skating party in honor of the clubs, and everyone had a good time. After the concert, Judge Nash entertained the fellows at Lion's, the Mueth's of Leadville, and his unlimited hospitality certainly gave us an excellent opinion of the "Cloud City." A few hours later we started for Glenwood Springs, where nearly all the boys enjoyed the novelty of a swim in a pool surrounded by deep snow. Coasting was also indulged in here, and altogether we spent a happy day. The Sunday School exercises at the various churches that night took many from the audience; still a fair crowd was present.

Christmas day was spent at Grand Junction, where we were all glad to meet Warner, who sang with us in the evening. Letters and presents from home helped us to enjoy the day in a quiet day, and the opportunity to rest was very acceptable. The one street car of the town was taken possession of by the boys, and it was not our fault if Grand Junction was ignorant of the fact that something unusual was to occur that night. A large audience greeted us, and we gave the best concert of the trip up to that time.

After a night on the road we awoke in Mormon Land, and everything immediately became of the greatest interest. Natural scenery, towns and people, all were watched closely, as if they should possess something of the unusual. We soon found that they did not, however; but were exactly like their "Gentile" prototypes. Lehi, Salt Lake City and Ogden were our stopping places in Utah, and in each city we were kept busy investigating the places of historic interest. Everywhere we were treated with great hospitality and made to feel thoroughly at home. In Lehi we were tendered a very enjoyable reception at the home of a Mormon lady, Mrs. Evans; in Salt Lake City we were invited to the High School dance; and in Ogden we were entertained at the rooms of the Weber club. Utah was so kind to us that it is very probable that future clubs will also test her hospitality.

From Ogden we turned homeward, having first to traverse the entire state of Wyoming. Evanston seemed glad to see us, and produced a fine audience to listen to the first Glee Club that had ever visited the town. Immediately after the concert we started on our longest single ride of the trip. All night we traveled, and not until the next afternoon did we reach Cheyenne, where we were welcomed by the College students living there. We had a good audience at the concert, the only discordant fea-

ture being several Boulder boys who encouraged us by yelling for themselves.

Eaton and Greeley both gave us receptions and good audiences, and both are remembered among the pleasantest stops on the trip. The College certainly has many friends in northern Colorado.

Denver was reached about nine in the morning, and after the boys were assigned to various homes in the city, a street car was chartered, decorated with the club banners, boarded by all the boys, and started over the streets of Denver to the accompaniment of horns and College yells. It must have been a good advertisement, for Unity church was well filled in the evening to hear our last and in some respects our best concert.

Most of the boys were tired enough to be glad that the trip was over; and gladly left for the Springs early Saturday morning. Some few, however, living in or near Denver, spent the remaining days of vacation at home. As has been said before, the trip was interesting and enjoyable, but perhaps the best part of it was that it brought the College to the attention of many people to whom it was unknown before. It certainly was not encouraging to have residents of Colorado ask if our College was situated at Denver or Boulder. Such people, however, were speedily informed of the truth, and the advantages of old C. C. so set forth that the Glee Club trip of 1901-02 should result in bringing many new students to the College.

BASEBALL.

Practice began Monday afternoon. Shortly after dinner Packard was seen nearing the campus with a box of baseballs under his arm, and a little later the TIGER representative, on entering Washburn Field, found some twelve or fifteen fellows on the diamond going through the preliminaries of every season, namely batting up flies, working up their arms, etc.

It is certainly encouraging to see the way the boys are taking hold at the very start. Few of the boys had yet returned, Monday, and still there was a good showing. Of course it is a little early for hard practice. A snow storm may be a reality almost any day, but at the same time, so long as the weather is good, there is no reason why some efficient practice should not be done.

Fellows, it is an honor to be identified with the baseball team which represents your College, as with the football team, debating team or Glee Club. Perhaps you can't make all of them; perhaps you can't make any of them, but even under those conditions—

"Tis better to have tried and lost,
Than never to have tried at all."

So long as the weather permits, light practices will be indulged in every day. All men who are in the race for the Varsity Nine, are requested to report for duty.

DEBATING.

Debating affairs have assumed a somewhat different aspect during the Christmas recess. December 21st a telegram was received from Nebraska asking if we preferred choice of sides on the question, "Resolved, That American Municipalities over one hundred thousand population should own and operate facilities for surface transportation." We had already sent our choice of sides on the Reciprocity question, previously submitted by Nebraska, but the Debating Committee, after discussing the matter, decided to choose sides on the Municipal Transportation question and so notified Nebraska. Later the negative was chosen as the side which the College would uphold against the University. The time of the debate has not yet been fixed, but probably will be in a few days. The plan of having the societies discuss the inter-state question in the inter-society debate will be decided upon by the societies this week. Indications are that it will be adopted if it can be so arranged as to make it count as one preliminary for the Nebraska-Colorado debate.

LECTURE BY PROF. PARSONS.

Tuesday evening, January 7th, Prof. Parsons gave the second of the University Extension lectures to an audience which occupied nearly all the seats in Perkins auditorium. The subject of the lecture was "The Isle of Wight," and was illustrated by stereopticon views of the island taken for the most part by Prof. Parsons himself. The first part of the lecture was a discussion of the characteristics and history of the island and contained many bits of information not generally known. The views were exceptionally good and well chosen, being not a mere miscellaneous collection of commonplace scenes, but rather a collection of such scenes as would be of interest to any one and especially to one who had not traveled abroad. The merit of the pictures themselves was added to by the comments on them by Prof. Parsons—comments of both a personal and general nature which were of great interest to the listener, as was evidenced by the applause of the audience at the close of the lecture.

Next Tuesday evening, January 14th, Prof. Parsons will give the second lecture on "The Island of Wight," and in March will give two lectures on two university towns—Lusanne and Oxford.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

The report of the Treasurer of the Athletic Association has been posted by Prof. Cajori. It shows a total due the association from unpaid pledges of \$323.00 and outstanding bills amounting to \$316.00. All whose pledges are not paid are urged to pay them as soon as possible in order that the association may open the baseball season clear of debt.

Harvard, Yale and Princeton have an inter-collegiate news bureau. Nightly specials are wired from each of these universities to the other two, giving the news of the day.—*Ex.*

Societies and Associations.

PEARSONS.

The program Friday evening will be a declamation contest. It promises to be an unusually interesting one and it is hoped many visitors will be present to hear Pearson's orators. The program follows:

PROGRAM OF DECLAMATION.

The Cobra	F. C. Sager
Marse Whit's Breakfast	
.....	M. F. Coolbaugh
Regulus to the Carthaginians	
.....	O. D. Sherer
The Chariot Race	Donald DeWitt
Music.	

APOLLONIAN.

The next meeting will be a Memorial service in honor of Professor Doudna. The club practically owes its existence to Prof. Doudna, who died three years ago the 7th of January, and in appreciation of his earnest work in behalf of the club the meeting will be devoted to him and his work.

A large attendance is desired, and every one is cordially invited to be present. The program is as follows:

Sketch of Prof. Doudna's Life	
.....	McClintock
His Connection with Colorado College	Prof. Cajori
Piano	Cleverly
Prof. Doudna as a Man	Weiser
Quartette.	

Apollonian Club House, Jan. 10, 1902.

Y. M. C. A.

We call the attention of the men of College and Academy to the splendid list of Y. M. C. A. addresses, the arrangement of which is now complete. A glance over the list of subjects to be handled and the names of the men who will handle them should be enough to convince you that you cannot afford to miss one of them. Here they are in the order in which they will occur:

Jan. 12th—"Serving God in the Legal Profession," Mr. Henry C. Hall, attorney-at-law.

Jan. 19th—"Shall the College Man be a Journalist," Mr. Arthur C. Bray, mining editor of the Evening Telegraph.

Feb. 2nd—"Teaching as a Career," Mr. John Dietrich, superintendent of city schools.

Feb. 9th—"Shall I Study Medicine," W. F. Martin, M. D.

Feb. 16th—"Claims of the General Secretaryship of the Y. M. C. A. on the College Men," Mr. W. H. Day.

Mar. 2nd—"Qualifications and Opportunities of the Business Man," Mr. John Lennox.

Don't miss Mr. Hall's talk next Sunday!

CHRISTMAS VACATION 1901-02.

Written in the form of an "Epic," by a member of the TIGER staff. It is submitted to our readers with the request that they do not criticise too severely our perfectly inadequate and feeble treatment of so lofty a theme. We wish to acknowledge also our deep gratitude

to Homer, Virgil and Milton, from whose poems we have received the necessary inspiration and courage, to attempt the present work.

Only the prelude and the first canto will appear in the present issue. Other cantos will follow in succeeding issues until the subject is exhausted and the *Epic* is completed.

(Written exclusively for the TIGER.)

PRELUDE.

Thinking that perhaps there are those, Who would wish to know how the world goes, During the holidays fine, in some other clime, Than the one they inhabit, through vacation time; And wishing besides a long story to tell In a very few words, and make it sound well, The poet has prayed for the Heavenly Muse To throw her spell o'er him and then turn him loose, So that he with soul sweetness may put into rhyme The events that took place here, in vacation time.

CANTO ONE.

There were a few days that were slow, Just after school stopped, and we know That no one who could get away, For another day longer would stay To the will of the fates we were blind. And we did not know, they were kind. A number with no Christmas dinner in view

Didn't know what in the world they would do.

To the *Daily Gazette*, they wended their way

Thinking perhaps that a "want ad." would pay,

Assured of the fact they inserted An "ad." which was very well worded, Inviting some kind-hearted soul To fill up their Christmas bowl, With happiness, joy,—all replete And a glorious big dinner to eat. The replies which came in did surprise E'en the orphans themselves, and their eyes.

Became moistened with tear drops as they,

Thought of the Blessings of Christmas day.

Well Christmas day came, but there was one objection,

It's a matter which seems to us needs some correction,

For why should all the people in this little dower

Have Christmas dinner at just the same hour?

Our invitations, it seemed, were entirely outdone,

For the best we could do was to use only one;

However a few of us favored by Heaven

Ate dinner at one, and another at seven Suffice it to say, 'twas beyond expectation

And humbly we tender our appreciation, To those who so kindly gave heed to our call

With apologies also to Hagerman Hall. As to Christmas itself, all our wants were supplied,

Each handsome young orphan was well satisfied;

But as to the rest, were we to be outdone,
And pass weary day without having some fun?
No! No! was the answer and all heads were cast
In a die which turned evenings now past,
From hours that dragged wearily along
To those of mirth, laughter and song.
The first of these pleasures occurred in
South Hall,
Where games of all kinds were hung on the wall,
And on tables were scattered around
Such dainties as only are found
In households well kept and up-to-date,
Some candies and nuts on each plate.
Oh! kinds! they're too countless to number,
And it's said that one fellow in slumber
Dreamed wonderful dreams and complained
That he would never eat candy again.
But because some one lost on a foul
Should we who have won raise a howl?
Not so, for we all had a time,
And we're trying to write it in rhyme.
Next to respond to their country's call
Were the valiant lads of Hagerman Hall.
Her folding doors were thrown ajar
To welcome friends from near and far;
From chandaliers the mistletoe
Smiled sweetly over friend and foe,
As if to say, "I wish you well
But shun the power of my spell.
Some eighty boys and girls most fair,
Most noble guests, were gathered there;
A taffy pull was a novel thing
And from the laughter's joyous ring,
One would think that Heaven came down to earth.
To share in the merry-making mirth.
But no, it was not that at all.
It was simply a rough-house in Hagerman Hall;
With taffy spread on to add and embellish
And feminine faces to give it a relish,
'Tis strange, but 'tis true, we had a good time.
And it with the others is transferred into rhyme.

SHAKESPEAREAN RECITALS

The attention of the students is called to the Shakespearean Recitals to be given soon by Samuel Arthur King, M. A. Critics unite in unstinted praise of Mr. King's work in this very difficult field. Edwin Reed says in the *Boston Times*:

"The programme selected by Mr. Samuel Arthur King for his third Shakespearean recital in Steinert Hall Hall was one that would try the strength of the most experienced tragedian. No better proof could be afforded that we have among us an exponent of dramatic art promising the most finished technique, and capable of an intensity that recalls the best days of the English stage. The programme on Tuesday was a gradual crescendo of tragic effects. Mr. King seems deliberately to challenge comparison with the most eminent artists. To pass from Hamlet and Macbeth to Coriolanus and Othello within the space of 30 minutes is no easy task. At one moment Mr. King is laughing and making jokes upon his lack of scenery and make-up; and the next he has his audience firmly in his grasp.

and is playing upon the emotions as only a man of genius can do. No one can listen to such recitals without being impressed, as perhaps never before, with the power and majesty of Shakespeare.

There will be two of these recitals in Perkins Hall, the first one January 23d. The Faculty has been instrumental in getting Mr. King here and are very anxious that all students shall buy tickets for the recitals. The price of tickets to students for both will be seventy-five cents or fifty cents for one, reserved seats. General admission, fifty cents.

LAKE MORAINE.

Oh glittering gem among the mountains placed
Whose setting by the ages past was formed;
Pray tell us of that wondrous wall of ice,
With which thy sloping sides were once adorned!

How was it then and what strange creatures roamed
About below that terminal Moraine?
Did silence reign or were the echoes waked
By howling wolves or songbirds' happy strain?

Thou, Silver Lake, enclosed in rock-ribbed hills,
Whence comes the rippling streamlet sparkling clear;
How shall it be when greater change is wrought
When man no more is master of this sphere?

When by the record of the rocks they look
Back over ages past to our own day;
What kind of creature then will trace the signs
Of man's brief reign, along thy rocky way.

—*Muchacho.*

ART EXHIBIT.

Probably the best collection of paintings that has ever been made in Colorado Springs has been on exhibition in the Perkins Art room during the past two weeks. The collection includes some of the very best work of modern artists and many of the pictures are of great value. Among the paintings which attract most attention from those visiting the exhibit are "Haymaking" and "Obstinacy," by Dupree; "Motherhood," by Diaz; "Melancholy," by Henner; "Aster Supper," by Guazzardi; "A Cornish Breaker," by James; "Hall and Pastures," and "Returning Home," by Westerbeck Jr.; "The Storm Cloud," by Iwill. The following in the College collection are on exhibition: "La Salle Mountains" and "Crystal Lake, California," by Harvey Young; "Meadowland," by Leslie J. Skelton, and "The Storm Cloud."

This exhibit has been made possible by the untiring efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Souter, and much credit is due them for its success.

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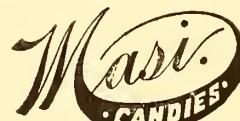
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OUR PLAIN DUTY.

The Christmas vacation is over and we are on the homestretch of the first half year. Before us loom the mid-year exams., in which we must give account of our half year's work. Other things than the exams. will also claim our attention during the weeks to come. There will be the debates, the oratorical contests, the Glee Club concert, all of which we should support to the extent of our ability. While we are here primarily for study, let us not forget that the best College life is not made up of study alone, but of judicious participation so far as possible in all legitimate collegiate and inter-collegiate affairs. We consider it unwise for anyone to enter both the debate and the oratorical contest, but there are few who are so overwhelmed with other duties that they cannot enter one of them. It is fierce competition in the local contests, aided by the interest of the entire student body, that will bring victory in inter-collegiate contests. As we have supported our athletes in their contests of brawn, let us likewise support our debaters and orators in their contests of brain.

There is one other enterprise that should not be forgotten—an enterprise of no mean importance to the progress of the College and one whose promoters will shortly be asking your co-operation. The Junior Annual is not a work wholly of the Board having it in charge. To be, as it should, representative of the growth and progress of our College life in all its different phases, there must be

work and planning by many. The writer knows from experience what difficulties and discouragements are in store for the annual Board and knows, too, that most of these difficulties and disappointments are due to the carelessness and irresponsiveness of the students. It should not be necessary for the Board to ask you six times for your picture before you even visit the photographer; it should not be necessary for you to delay them weeks or even days before writing your class or society history; yet we venture to say that more trouble will be caused the Board in just such ways than in any other. Colorado College is growing and it is consistent with that growth that the 1902 annual be superior to the two that have preceded it. Nor will it be the fault of the Board, if it is not; it will rather be the fault of those students who are too indifferent to its success to give a little time and thought to the prompt execution of the work assigned them. Let us bespeak for the Board the hearty and prompt co-operation of all, that their work may be made more easy and with greater assurances of success in the end.

THE GLEE CLUB.

The Glee Club has returned after a tour which the most conservative pronounce unusually successful, leaving behind them a spotless record as gentlemen and an enviable reputation as entertainers. In a business way, too, the club has prospered and this alone is evidence of the merit of their concerts. On its own account and in behalf of the entire College, the *Tiger* wishes to congratulate the members of the club upon the success of their tour and thank them for the good which will surely accrue to Colorado College as a result.

Only a month to prepare for the mid-year exams.

There was quite a little skating on the College pond during vacation.

It isn't any easier to study since the Christmas vacation.

Miss Currier spent a portion of her vacation in the East.

Mr. Work of Greeley has entered College. He will probably be a Junior.

Prof. and Mrs. Parsons presented each hall with a Christmas wreath.

Miss Wise has been compelled to leave school on account of poor health.

B. F. Mores has given up his work in the College and gone to Phoenix, Ariz.

Miss Kuhl heard the Glee Club concert both in Canon City and in Greeley.

Miss Klein is a new student of the Conservatory, who is living at East Hall.

Dr. and Mrs. Shedd presented Hagerman Hall with a book of College songs which was much appreciated by the fellows.

Miss Helen Wise will live with her mother at East Hall. She has a position in the Public Schools.

Stillman, ex-'03, remained at Golden during the holidays, and reports good progress in his work there.

Many of the students who spent the vacation here saw James and Modjeska in King Henry VIII. on Christmas night.

Most of the College students in town on December 30 heard the fine concert given by the Oberlin Glee Club in Perkins Hall.

The prize contests for the Annual close next Wednesday. It's time to put the finishing touches to the stories and poems.

The Glee Club fellows were a sleepy looking lot when they returned Saturday morning. All, however, reported a pleasant and successful trip.

Mr. Soutter has been seriously ill for the past month with malarial fever, but is now rapidly improving and will be able to meet his classes next week.

The annual inter-state debate, inter-society debate, oratorical contest and mid-year exams. will keep us busy until the opening of the baseball season.

The young ladies of the College were at home New Year's Day to their friends at South Hall. All were in Colonial costume and were charming hostesses.

Mr. J. E. Hanes, Cutler Academy, is the latest to make a matrimonial venture. The lucky lady is a resident of Colorado City. The *Tiger* extends congratulations.

We wonder why Prof. Parsons' welcome to the students and congratulations to the Glee Club yesterday morning were not posted on the bulletin board instead of being given in Chapel.

Miss Foster gave a candy party last Friday evening at the home of Dr. McKinnie on North Weber. An enjoyable evening was spent pulling taffy, playing games and singing College songs.

New Year's afternoon, while riding along the Cheyenne road, Mr. Arthur J. Kew was thrown from his horse and his foot catching in the stirrup, he was dragged some distance over the road and through a barbed wire fence before the horse could be stopped. Mr. Kew's face and skull were severely cut and a pelvis bone and two ribs broken. He was taken to the St. Francis hospital where he has since been in a critical condition. Latest reports are that he may recover, though it is not yet assured.

Mr. Kew has been a familiar figure about the College for the past two years. This year he has been teaching a private classing in Browning, which has met in Perkins Hall.

Academy Department.**THE MASQUERADE PARTY.**

The star event of the vacation was the masquerade party at Montgomery last Saturday evening. Every one went there for a good time and every one found a splendid time.

It is surprising, the change which will come over one's actions with the donning of a ridiculous costume, and the commonly staid Seniors and Juniors were at this party among the most reckless of the fun-makers.

The guests as they arrived were conducted by maids of honor to the Queen, who very graciously welcomed them. After having paid their respects to Her Majesty, they were left to their own devices until the games commenced. When the games were over and refreshments had been served, the ever-ready Virginia Reel took its inning and continued until the gong rang, when the visitors very reluctantly said good night.

Academy Notes.

Misses Houk and Zinn spent a few days at Mueths during the holidays.

How much of the Supplementary reading did you do during the vacation?

Almost all of the "Left-overs" took advantage of the rates to Cripple Creek.

Earle Hunt of this city will enter the Academy soon, taking a course in Greek.

Montgomery Hall had but five inmates for a few days during Christmas week.

Fernandez has received an answer to his want ad. and has learned to skate.

Mrs. Stark and Miss Stark spent a few days in Denver during Christmas week.

Miss Clough spent a week of the vacation in Denver visiting Miss Field of 1901.

Ross was back in time for chapel Tuesday morning from his trip to Pennsylvania.

Many of Fernandez's friends enjoyed his box of Christmas turkey and other edibles.

Miss Clark and Earle Alden spent the holidays in Kansas visiting at their homes.

Two of the Academy students can boast descent from John Alden of courtship fame.

Quite a party of College people spent part of the vacation at Palmer Lake with Williams.

In a hunting trip one day last week Lehmann proved himself the champion of the crowd by bagging five out of the eight rabbits killed by the party, and Fernandez saw a jack-rabbit and pronounced it a wolf.

Prof. Loud—"Where is your example, Mr. Roberts?" Roberts—"I put it on the side-board."

Mr. Pattison spent several days with Orlin Williams in Palmer Lake during the holidays.

Miss Sater was quite sick for a few days last week, as a result of exposure while skating.

"Where has Beeler gone?" was a question which perplexed many minds early in the vacation.

Miss Porter of Greeley visited her cousin, Z. T. Roberts, for a few days during the vacation.

Arthur Sobel is again in the Hall, but will not carry a heavy course during the remainder of the year.

From the car window there smiled a face—which nearly caused Arnold to leave his own train by the window way.

So far there is no report of the death of a calf, through resemblance to a rabbit, as there was after the vacation last year.

The copies of Reed's Rules for the Hesperians have arrived and the members will soon take up a course of systematic study in the book.

We quote the following from the *Florence Tribune* of a recent date:

"We are in receipt of two pictures, one from the Denver dog show and the other from the Colorado College. We cannot use them. The negatives are dim and the way they wear their hair we cannot tell which is the sky terrier and which the football player."



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ALUMNI NOTES.

Miss Eva Carpenter, '00, is teaching at Pueblo.

A. Hoyne, '01, spent his vacation in Colorado Springs.

Mr. Bement, '99, visited in Colorado Springs a few days.

"Chilly" Frost spent Christmas in New York with Merrill Holt.

Miss Olive Riggs, '00, is spending the winter with relatives in Washington.

Otway Pardee, '01, is stopping off here for a day or two on his way to Seattle.

Miss Clyda Moses, ex-'00, visited friends in Manitou during the holidays.

Mr. Herbert Stubbs, ex-'01, is in the Western Electric Company's office in New York City.

Mr. R. M. McClintock left for New York, January 6, to go to Colorado. He intends to do newspaper work.

Miss Crissey, ex-'01, and Cross, '01, spent the Christmas holidays with Miss McClintock in Mount Vernon, New York.

Miss Atchison, '01, returned from Salt Lake City to pass her vacation with her mother. She visited in Denver for several days.

Mr. D. R. Brown, ex-'01, is studying mining and engineering at Lafayette. Next year he will be graduated and intends to return to Colorado.

On the evening of the Glee Club concert in Denver, Miss Chambers, '00, had a dinner party. Miss Leidigh and Miss Sater were among the guests.

On January 2nd, Miss Natalie Soper, who studied in the Conservatory of Music in '97-'98, was married to Mr. Goldthorp of Bloomington, Ill. The TIGER extends heartiest congratulations.

Mr. J. D. Clark, '99, has a responsible position in the office of C. D. Fraser, secretary of the Mining Department of the United States Steel Corporation in New York City.

H. Le Roy Shantz, '01, instructor in Biology, left for Wisconsin December 21st. On Christmas evening the marriage of Mr. Shantz and Miss Lucia Soper was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents in Oshkosh, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Shantz returned to Colorado Springs January 5th, and will be at home to friends at 615 East Boulder Street.

There were two gatherings of old Colorado students in the East during the holidays. The first was at Plainfield, N. Y., December 23. Misses Lucy and Elizabeth Taylor and Marie Strachan, from Wellesley, were the hostesses. Those present were: '00, R. M. Mc-

Students be sure to Read This.

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Clintock; '01, Merle McClintock, J. L. Cross, Hildreth Frost; ex-'or, W. L. Stubbs, Harriet Crissey, C. C. Spicer; ex-'02, Wallace Platt, B. M. Holt, Hugh Gearin, Fudge, lobster a la Newburg, and the other College dainties, with songs and yells, brought back old memories. Some of the embryo lawyers, preachers and teachers stumbled on their Yale, Harvard and Columbia "cheers," but it was noticeable that no one present had forgotten how to make the rafters ring with "Pike's Peak or Bust."

The second reunion was in Mount Vernon Christmas night. Mistletoe took the place of the chafing dishes, and by request Mr. Clark favored the company with the clog dance he had given in a theater on the Bowery the preceding night. Those present were: '99, J. D. Clarke; '00, R. M. McClintock; '01, J. L. Cross, Hildreth Frost, Merle McClintock; ex-'or, Harriet Crissey, D. R. Brown; ex-'02, B. M. Holt, Hugh Gearin, Wallace Platt, and C. A.; '01, O. F. Lamson. During the evening a letter of greeting was sent to Mr. Mallon in Boston.

EXCHANGES.

Not only have people in the United States who read college magazines, been tempted to rise up for the suppression of cheap fiction, but our Canadian neighbors also express the same sentiment. Observe this from the *University Monthly* from New Brunswick: "There is such an overflow of fiction in the popular magazines and newspapers that we can afford to do without it in college magazines. The intelligent views and ideas of a student on some book or study in which he is interested are always worth reading, but an indifferent story is fit for nothing but the waste-paper basket."—*Ex.*

At the last commencement Harvard conferred one thousand fifty-three degrees.

The University of Michigan now offers a course in shipbuilding.

Professor—"So you confess the unfortunate young man was carried to the pump and there drenched with water? Now, Mr. Fresh, what part did you take in this disgraceful affair?" Undergraduate (meekly)—"The left leg, sir."—*Ex.*

"Brederen and sistern," concluded the Reverend Washington Johnson, "I hab demonstrated abstrusely dat he is not to be propigated by no offering—therfo' I beg de pusson or pussons who stole yo' pastor's hog to make no contribution at de circulation of de offertory platter."

Note—The collection beat all previous records.—*Princeton Tiger.*

My friend, have you heard of the town of Nogood,
On the banks of the river Slow,
Where blooms the Wait-a-while flower
fair,
Where the Some-time-or-other scents
the air,
And the soft Go-easys grow?

It lies in the valley of What's-the-use,
In the province of Letter-slide,
That tired feeling is native there,
It's the home of the reckless I-don't
care,
Where the Give-it-ups abide.

—*Ex.*

DEPEW'S BIOGRAPHY.

Senator Chauncey M. Depew prepared a remarkable biography of himself which appears in the Congressional Directory. It is one of the longest in the book, notwithstanding his term of service as a Senator is one of the shortest of all the members of that impressive body. As one Senator put it: "Depew's biography is as long and as interesting as one of his after-dinner speeches." The most interesting part of the biography is that conveying the information that he was married in December, 1901, to Miss May Palmer. Inasmuch as the Senator was not married to Miss Palmer until the latter part of that month, he is receiving many congratulations on his enterprise as a chronicler of current events. The directory containing the announcement of his marriage appeared December 2.

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THE TIGER

VOL. IV.

COLORADO COLLEGE, JANUARY 15, 1902.

NO. 15

BASEBALL.

—

Baseball practice has been progressing steadily all week, and each night has seen a good-sized squad on the diamond. The principal work done so far has been practicing in batting. Captain Packard says that he is going to have a team that can bat, even if they can't do any other thing. The TIGER is of the opinion that Packard is right, for from the fund of our own experience, the facts in regard to successful baseball are these: As love covers a multitude of sins, so batting covers a multitude of errors. Under certain conditions, a muff or a bad throw are excusable, but it is absolutely unpardonable in a man to go up to bat, and every time either fan out or get thrown out at first. So again we say, that we are glad to see that department of the game receive the attention it deserves, for all others things being equal, batting makes *runs*, and *runs* win a game.

It is pretty early yet to get any kind of satisfactory line on the men who are trying for the team. Later we hope to be more definite. At present there are trying for the back stop position, Dalby and Packard*, with Meyers, Hester, Falk* and Lake as aspirants for the box. First base is being contended for by Gale, Warner, Nead and Kiteley; second, by Mead* and McClintock, while so far Cox* appears as the only man trying for third. Pettibone*, Slauson and Gleason will crowd each other for a place at shortstop.

In the outfield, Johnson* is found at center; Hensley, Snyder and Williams at right; "Orient" Johnson, Coltman, Edkin, Reiss and Reed at left.

As we said before, it is too early to get a line to each man, so in running up the different positions we have made no remarks as to the relative merits of the contestants. However by way of a sort of *honor roll*, we wish to mention those of the new men who have shown the most improvement in batting for the first week. These are Gale, Dalby, "Orient" Johnson, Warner and Kiteley. Each week this "honor" list will be continued, and the men placed on it by order of the captain. So soon as a man falls down in his work, so soon is he dropped from the list.

Still there are a number of men here in school who can play ball, who are not out on the field. This should not be.

Every man should be out doing his best.

*Indicates a member of last year's team.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

APOLLONIAN.

Last Friday the meeting was given over entirely to the memory of Professor Eugene Doudna, a custom which might well be continued for many years.

One very noticeable feature of the program was the earnestness which each speaker showed in his work. But this was only natural when such a man was the subject of the meeting.

McClintock gave a short sketch of Doudna's life, after which Professor Cajori told us something of his connection with Colorado College. From these talks it was easy to understand and feel something of the simplicity and beauty of this man's life, his unhesitating response to the call of duty. Weiser then spoke of Doudna as the Man, and after a musical number, Carrington spoke of Doudna in his connection with the Apollonian Club.

It was impossible not to feel the effect of Doudna's life upon all those who had been so closely associated with him, and every one felt better for having heard something of his life and his love for all those about him. After a prayer of thankfulness by Professor Parsons the meeting adjourned.

The program for next Friday is as follows:

Declamation	Williams
Debate: "Resolved, That the U. S.	
should not retain permanent control	
over the Philipines"	
Affirmative	Plumb and Smith
Negative	Wasley and Lamb
Piano solo	English
Speech on President Roosevelt.....	
.....	"Teddy" Hunt
Critic's Report.	

Visitors welcome. Jan. 17th, 1902.

PEARSONS.

The program of declamation given Friday evening was a most decided success; at any rate, the critic and the twenty or more lady visitors said it was and we think they are right. The speakers were Sager, Coolbaugh, Rice and DeWitt. The selections given were exceptionally difficult and would not often be attempted by amateurs, but as Dr. Urdahl, the critic of the evening, said, many professionals could not have im-

proved on their rendition as given by the fellows Friday evening. Perhaps the one deserving greatest commendation was "The Chariot Race," from Ben Hur, given by DeWitt. Rice recited "The One-Legged Goose," and being encored gave "The Race." The music of the evening was given by Warner, who sang a solo, and by Pearson's string quartet—Messrs. Butler, Cleveland, Nash and Hall. Cleveland was troubled a little by the absence of the tails of his dress coat, for which he could not seem to account, but his playing was all right. Both Warner and the quartet responded to encores. We were especially glad to see the visitors. Come again.

The program next Friday evening will be a debate on the Colorado-Nebraska question.

CONTEMPORARY.

Owing to the occupation of the Art Rooms by the Exhibit, the Contemporary Club met in the parlors of Ticknor Hall on Friday last and the program given was one of the best of the year. Miss Ella Fillius reviewed the magazines of the month very ably and Miss Lola Knight gave a detailed and interesting account of the "Customs and Amusements Among the Italians of Today."

The program for next week is as follows:

Satirical Novelists	Grace Dudley
Italian Character and Religion	
.....	Claire McCoy

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting last Sunday afternoon continued the series of life work meetings, and was attended by a large number of fellows. Mr. Henry C. Hall, a prominent local attorney, was the speaker, and his subject was, "Serving God in the Legal Profession." Although we have had many excellent talks in this series, none have been better than that of Mr. Hall. In part he said:

"The theme is not a paradox. It is possible to serve God and still be a lawyer. In the present condition of society division of labor is a necessity, specialization is the rule, and every specialist studies some special set of laws so that he may apply them when they are needed by others. The lawyer is a specialist in the same sense that a mechanic, an architect, or a doctor is. He devotes his life to studying the law which creates harmony between millions of people. He is

not a parasite who lives upon the follies and the mistakes of others, but is a producer as much as any other man. Law is a necessity now-a-days. The "Reign of the Law" is a present condition, and the lawyer is necessary to interpret it. Our liberties lie in the fact that there are men trained in the law. It is true that legal chicanery and corruption exist; but because there are ugly places in the world, are the beautiful any the less attractive?

"As we know the lawyer's sphere in the world, it becomes clear how he can serve God. He is the defender of rights, the counselor; he sits at the confessional; he knows the strongest passions of human lives. The word said in season can bring peace where there was discord, justice where there was injustice; and the man who can say that word is certainly accountable to God. Realize the opportunity for evil that a lawyer has, and you can not help realizing his opportunity for good.

"Don't go into law unless you are prepared for a life of honorable poverty; don't go in for politics or money. But if the relations of man to man interest you, if you want to get at the inside of things, then become a lawyer."

The meeting will be addressed next Sunday by Mr. Bray of *The Evening Telegraph*.

Y. W. C. A.

We opened the New Year with a Missionary meeting on the subject of "China." Mrs. Inglis, a returned missionary from that country, gave us a very interesting talk. She was at Pekin at the time of the siege, and what she told us could not have been made more vivid. We only wished for more of her interesting experiences. She dwelt chiefly upon the life of the women, showing the wide difference between heathen and Christian homes, and the way in which the natives bring their friends to Christ, after they have once found Him themselves.

Next Sunday begins a series of talks and Miss Loomis will speak on "Lessons From the Lives of Great Men."

CHRISTMAS VACATION 1901-02, AS
ENJOYED BY THE STAY-
AT-HOMES.

(Continued from Last Week.)

CANTO TWO.

"A little nonsense now and then,
Is relished by the best of men."

The next on the list of events as we go
On with our story of weal and of woe,

Was a holiday fad, a New Year's Reception,
Held in South Hall, with Miss Loomis' objection.
Just why the fair maidens in that domicile
Should the second time figure in this "epic" style,
Is a question no doubt which may rightly arise,
In the minds of our readers, who think themselves wise.
For ourselves we would say, that as to its merits
Each incident enters, not by what it inherits
'Tis deeds we are chronicling, and whatever is nice,
Is certainly worthy of being heard twice.
So the girls of South Hall and their friends from the town
With no thought in mind of immortal renown,
Concocted a plan, how on New Year's Day
Should spring something new, by way of relay,
For the many who were honestly doing their best
Running life's gauntlet, on, on to the West.
As to time, we have already mentioned the day
But the hour remains to be noted I say;
'Twas at four, it began, just at the time
When it seemed that the bells of each life were in chime.
Each hostess was clad, although somewhat stunning,
In gowns which though odd, were not unbecoming;
It is said they were costumes, such as Priscilla
Wore when she courted in some Eastern villa,
The man whom she wished above all to ensnare,
So to be more entrancing, she powdered her hair.
Well, so did these maidens of whom we are speaking,
In each little detail their ancestor seeking.
'Tis true it embellished their looks very much,
But like the unreal, was dangerous to touch;
For when it was touched the air became full
Of atoms resembling in color fine wool,
And the locks hitherto so deliciously white
Were transformed to the eye in the blackness of night.
It all was so strange from a guests point of view
That tact was required to know what to do;

However on entering one's fears were removed,
(If ever he had them), at least they were soothed
By the musical voices, that wished him good cheer
And many returns of the Happy New Year.
'Twas all like a dream in a warm summer night
When you think you are satisfied, yet never just quite,
For at six in the evening we all had to sever
The ties we would gladly have bind us forever.
But perhaps it is better that all things should change
In life's panorama, so we deem it not strange.
However in, closing this part of our story
Like honor, we believe in giving the glory,
To whom it is due, and repeat with a jest,
That of all entertainers, South Hall is the best.

CANTO THREE.

The following Saturday night
If our memory serves us just right,
The Hall of Montgomery, so called,
after one
Who had lived in this life so perfect a sun
That she lighted the valleys all 'round
The hill on whose top she was found,
Gave such a feast of mirth and of jollity,
That even the Seniors were lost in frivolity;
'Twas a masquerade party, so completely adjusted,
We think now perhaps that Pike's Peak is busted,
For surely he laughed as we all did laugh
And as a result we've grown fatter by half.
Such a conglomeration you never did see
As there at Montgomery held high revelry:
'Tis said that a queen from over the sea
Called together her maidens so happy and free,
And constantly together, they all did agree
To invite, each her friend, to a grand "jamboree."
Their friends thus invited donned costumes in number
Exceeding e'en the dreams of the goddess of slumber
As to style, well you have me, and I want you to know it.
That such things are too vain for the gaze of a poet.

However, by way of description most hurried,
The following perhaps may be noted, who scurried
To answer the call of the queen's coterie,
On that Saturday night, in gay Montgomery.
There were lean men and fat men, some short and some tall,
Some long and some slender, some round as a ball,
The white man, the black man, the bow-legged guy,
Me thinks Banquo's ghost must have heaved up a sigh.
The cave dwelling hermit who fain would pass by
Was stopped by "Sam Johnsing" so flippan^t and fly,
The Jap tried the Chinaman's long queue to tie
But received as reminder, a "biff" in the eye;
In the midst of them all was little Bo-Peep,
But she did not appear to have lost any sheep,
For she cake-walked the clown in a fare-you-well sweep
And dazzled old "Rip" just aroused from his sleep.
The Goddess of Springtime with beautiful form,
Arose from the debris of Winter's cold storm;
Greeted the boys and the girls who yet sing
In the midst of life's period, which we call Spring.
A "Sunflower" also attracted attention—
So many flowers! Oh could we but mention,
Their beauty, their fragrance! each flower,
But no it surpasses our power.
There were good things to eat, and nice things to hear,
And often was spoken a real bright *I-dear.*
No wonder the sound of the gong was severe,
When it broke in upon such harmonious cheer;
But not to be naughty and spoil the New Year,
They reeled out the evening with many a tear.
Thus our story is told, of how on the *campus*,
We had a good time without causing a rumpus.
Perhaps some will say that we've been pretty frisk
But how could we help it, when running no risk
Of being told "we should stop it." Who would not play,

As the mice did one time, when the cat was away?
Our readers will notice there's been no attention
Paid many events which are worthy of mention;
We wish it were ours to spend all our time
In this novel fashion of turning out rhyme;
It certainly is pleasant, but it raises our spunk
When in the class-room, to be branded "A Flunk."
So in view of these facts, we think it is fitting
To finish our "epic" at just this one sitting.
"Tis a feeble attempt, but we've put into rhyme
"A few of the doings of vacation time."

EPILOGUE.

Not knowing just how it would be
To bring our work *a la finis*,
Without thanking the Muse, whose council we've had
And our numerous critics, thinking us mad,
We've decided to add just one word, and we're through;
We bow to you all, and bid you *Adieu.*

OFFICIAL NOTICES.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SPEAKING.
COURSE D.

Topic for week ending January 19th:
"The year at Colorado College should begin one week earlier than the date indicated in the catalogue.

R. H. RITCHIE.

The *Yale Alumni Weekly* contains some interesting items in the financial report of her football season. Yale received from eleven games this fall, \$42,491.77. The game with Harvard yielded \$23,120.40, and the Yale-Princeton game \$12,073.78. On the other hand, Yale's training table cost her \$2,452; traveling, \$1,084; shoes and repairs, \$756.00, and street car fares, \$722. Her bill for doctors and medicine was \$176.72 as against \$1,294.95 the preceding year. Notwithstanding the heavy receipts of the football season, Yale closed her athletic season of 1900-1901 with a deficit of \$1,373.66.

Harvard's receipts for the football season just closed were \$87,000. Her expenses amounted to \$19,000.

Michigan U. played Leland Stanford on the gridiron at Palo Alto New Year's day. The score was 42 to 0 in Michigan's favor. Evidently the Californians have much to learn yet about the game.

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H. L. MCCLINTOCK,.....*Local Editor.*
ELLA GRABER,.....*Alumni Editor.*
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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

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The TIGER feels called upon occasionally to protest against certain crying evils which manifest themselves in College life. The opening of the Library at a too seasonable hour, fingermarks on the Library doors, and like annoyances come in for periodic criticism, but the persons who make it their chief aim in life to alter and append to notices on the College bulletin boards have hitherto escaped with an anathematizing only by the injured parties. The misuse of these bulletin boards is something against which every interested individual should protest. The boards are to hold notices which are of interest to the majority of students and such notices should be left severely alone. Let offenders beware lest they find themselves in the position of the pirate who destroyed the bell on the Inchcape rock.

Constant complaints are being made by students because the Library is not opened earlier. Hardly a morning passes that there is not a group of students gathered on the Library steps fifteen or twenty minutes before anyone appears to unlock the doors. This causes much inconvenience to students who wish to get to work early or who may have 8:30 recitations and wish to consult reference books or look up important points in their lesson before the class

meets. Eight o'clock is certainly none too early to open the Library and we can see no reason why it cannot be done. It might discommode some *one* person a very little to come to the Library at eight, but the inconvenience to the one is outweighed by that caused the many by the present system. Most institutions keep their libraries open till nine or ten p. m., and open at eight a. m. and we know of some that open even earlier than eight. Our own Library is always closed promptly at six p. m. and opened almost never before eight twenty and any time between then and half past eight that the spirit may move. Why is this necessary? If other Colleges and Universities can open their libraries at eight, why cannot Colorado College?

We are glad to assure the men who took part in the championship games, that their sweaters and C's are forthcoming. Manager Van Nostran says that so soon as he can collect sufficient of the outstanding pledges to the Athletic Association the sweaters shall be purchased.

At the same time, we would urge that those still owing the association come forward promptly and redeem their pledges. We understand that not more than one-half the money pledged last fall has been collected. Now students, you are all back after your pleasant vacations; you are still in possession of some Christmas gold that never was spent. Would it not be a capital idea for the beginning of 1902, to turn over another leaf in your ledger and credit yourself with an amount of *cash* equivalent to your athletic pledge? The management needs the money, not only that it may meet some of its older obligations, but that it may have something with which to open the baseball season.

A PARTY CALL.

Last Saturday evening a number of the boys paid Mr. Shantz and wife a visit at their home, 615 East Boulder. Perhaps it would be more accurate to say, that Mr. Shantz was the recipient of the call, for Mrs. Shantz was neither present nor accounted for. Mr. Shantz was evidently surprised somewhat by the unexpected visit of his friends, but with his accustomed tact and presence of mind, soon had himself and audience perfectly at ease. He expressed in a few well chosen words his regrets that Mrs. Shantz could not meet her many friends (armed with cans, horns and stones) that evening, and then invited the boys to have *one* on him.

Singing College songs, and others, the fellows adjourned to Mueths, where toasts were drunk to the newly married

couple. After a three times three, for Mr. Shantz, Mrs. Shantz, and both of 'em, the august body of students repaired to the campus, where each hall received recognition, by their presence, yells and songs.

The dwelling of President Parsons was attacked too, in genuine student style, and the president responded by a little speech in which he said, "I almost wish I were a boy again."

Thus the evening passed. The ten o'clock gong had long since sounded, and the boys returned to their rooms, to think, perhaps to dream, of their next day's lessons.

College Notes.

President and Mrs. Slocum are now in Rome, Italy.

Miss Kuhl spent Sunday visiting Miss Rich at Manitou.

French A has taken up its first book, "Madame Therese."

Emery took a picture of the new tennis courts last Saturday.

Miss Kiteley was on the sick list for a short time last week.

Misses Bessie and Jennie Porter took dinner at Prof. Gile's Sunday.

What about that Freshman-Sophomore basket ball game? It is a dream of the past?

The Ten-Pins had a Lobster a la Newberg in honor of Miss Muriel Hill's birthday.

It is rumored that the Sophomore boys are considering entertaining the Sophomore girls.

W. J. Moyer, an uncle of C. W. Weiser, visited with the latter a few days of last week.

Sylvester spent Saturday and Sunday in Denver and Boulder visiting with friends.

Skates are put on the shelf until next winter unless some of winter comes back soon.

Miss Bess Porter read a most interesting semmar on "The Rabbit" in Psychology Friday.

From the minutes of the Apollonian Club—"Oration by Packard. Packard was then excused."

The Glee Club concerts in Victor and Cripple Creek have been postponed until after the exams.

Miss Pansy Reynolds enjoyed a visit from her mother and small sister on Saturday and Sunday.

The Reading Parties Saturday evenings in South Hall have been resumed since the Christmas rush is over.

"Muchacho" has been complimented by the *TIGER* for his work of last week's edition. Let the good work go on.

Don Robinson returned to school last Monday. He spent the vacation working in the Portland mine in Victor.

History B was given a written quiz Saturday—the Dean has been writing "Delinquent Notices" ever since!

Professors Brehaut and Pattison are getting alarmed. Colorado College Faculty is a dangerous place for bachelors.

History A exam. returns had surprises for a large number of the class. Ask them whether the surprises were pleasant ones.

A special examination in Chemistry B will be given on Wednesday to those who were so unfortunate as to miss the first one.

The Glee and Mandolin Clubs are to begin rehearsals again after a week of rest, so as to make the home concert the best of all.

Miss Strang has started Basket Ball. Two Freshmen teams are already formed and practicing every Saturday and Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Emery, the photographer, has been taking some new views of the College Campus for illustrating a special edition of one of the daily papers.

The Librarian certainly deserves credit for stopping some disturbances in the Library last week. The students are not the only ones who talk too loud.

There has been a new eating club organized by some of the fellows. We will call them the "Chosen Seven" as long as no better name is proposed.

The fine weather that we are enjoying is all right for baseball and tennis, but a little more cold would be appreciated by those who wish to try the new skating pond.

The combination of skates and tennis rackets lying about the rooms of students in picturesque confusion illustrates the varied usefulness of our winter climate.

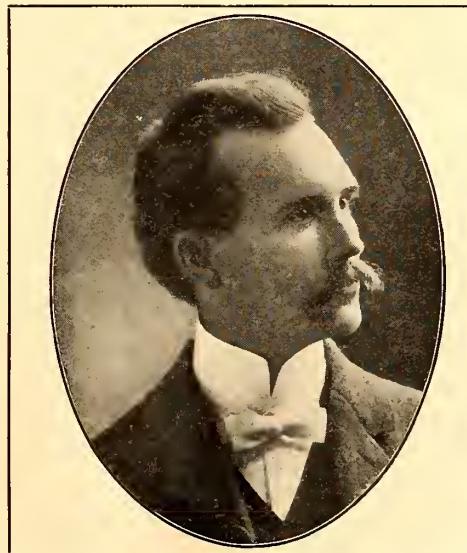
Contemporary is getting to be quite the fashion among the masculine element. There were an unusual number of visitors Friday and an especially good program.

Stillman found the prairie dogs last Saturday, but they would not wait for him. He has, however, gained something for his seminar, viz., that the preservation instinct is very strong in these animals.

Miss Kuhl played the piano accompaniment for Prof. and Mrs. Crampton at a Folk Song Recital, which they gave Friday evening at the Second Presbyterian church, West Colorado Springs.

This glorious weather affords many incongruities. Last Wednesday afternoon a large party was skating on the College pond, while under the trees an hundred yards away a group of girls were reading.

The Crimes and Charities Class is soon to undertake an excursion to the County Poorhouse for purposes of scientific investigation. On Friday last Rev. E. Evans Carrington addressed the class on the subject of "Practical Charity Work."



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Roby, ex-'02, has at last been found! He was seen in Denver during the Christmas vacation, enjoying life in a manner to make his old friends proud of him. Roby didn't live on milk and honey in his Freshman year and was especially troubled when he had to tell Mrs. Eaton about "Der Kenoby." After the finals he struck out for Denver, a-wheel and after many breaks and halts, finally reached his home. He still shows great interest in Colorado College.

Academy Department.

PHILO.

The program last Friday was, entirely extemporaneous, but nevertheless very good. No one refused to respond when called upon.

Miss Shuler's recitation was thoroughly enjoyed, but in spite of the continued applause, she refused to appear a second time. Miss Adamson's playing was delightful, as it always is. Miss Wilson's speech was very short, but since it was given extempore, its brevity was excusable.

Next Friday the Philos will have a "tea." There will be no program, but each member must come prepared to give some suggestion for improving the society.

Beginning next Friday, the meeting will begin at five o'clock instead of at a quarter past.

HESPERIAN.

The Hesperians started out very well for their new year's work. Friday's program being unusually pleasing.

The quotations were from Whittier and although the agricultural tastes of many of the members caused Maud Muller to do an unusual amount of raking, nevertheless the quotations were good.

Barricklow read a paper on "Puerto Rico Under American Rule," and Wilson read one on the "Philippine Tariff." Both were much enjoyed.

The Hesperian quartet made its regular appearance.

The Schley Court of Inquiry furnished the question for debate, and the judges decided that its decision was not justifiable. Messrs. Cohoe and Rees upheld

Students be sure to Read This.

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the court's decision while Salizer and Strain endeavored to prove to their hearers that the decision was caused solely by prejudice. The debaters had studied hard and, taking an interest in the subject, gave a very pleasant discussion of it.

The total result of the ten minutes of parliamentary drill was three simple points of order and an innumerable number of jokes. The new books on parliamentary law will come this week and hereafter the drills will be productive of more good to the members.

An excellent criticism of the evening's work by Mr. Pattison closed the program.

The fifteenth of this month is the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the society and so the program for next week will be in the nature of an anniversary program. The following are the numbers:

Quotations Milton
Paper — "The Difficulty Between
France and Turkey" Hoover
Music Quartet
Debate: "Resolved, That a tariff on
Philippine goods is justifiable"
Affirmative Lindsay and Fernandez
Negative Z. T. Roberts and Arnold
Paper—"History of the Society" Willis
Book Review H. Roberts
Speech—"Situation in South Africa"
Fisk
Music Quartet
Critic's Report Mr. Pattison

Academy Notes.

Miss Hoover has moved into Montgomery Hall.

Hoover and Jameson have had an extension lately.

The III. class is very sorry to lose two of its members.

Wilson, Beeler and Cohoe spent Sunday in Cripple Creek.

Sill went rabbit hunting Saturday. His success was not stated.

This evening the IV. class will have a party at Ticknor study room.

Miss Houk has left school. She is much missed at Montgomery.

Hoover was sick with a cold Monday and was unable to attend the recitations.

The girls at Montgomery are preparing to give a play next Saturday night.

The greatest event of the week—Fernandez cracked a joke in Hesperian last Friday.

Miss Sinton's school is now out and we shall probably see more of her from this time on.

Emrich and Dimmick left Monday for Boulder, where they will take engineering courses.

Robert Blair has been quite sick with the grip at his home in Nebraska since the holidays.

The Hesperians will celebrate the fifth anniversary of the founding of the society next Friday.

Part of the III. Chemistry class finds the texture of natural ice more interesting than that of artificial.

Strain is thinking of applying for the position of verger at the Presbyterian church. His main qualification is his ability to wake sound sleepers.

There is a small dog at a house on College Place, who does a singular amount of howling. A whole bush of laurel awaits some daring physiologist.

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THE TIGER

VOL. IV.

COLORADO COLLEGE, JANUARY 22, 1902.

NO. 16

THE SOPHS AND FRESHIES CLASH.

Class spirit, which has been lying dormant for the past two years, came to life last Saturday night and manifested itself in a most unexpected manner. The facts connected with the affair are for the most part familiar to the student body, but for the benefit of non-local readers and those who may have read the grossly exaggerated newspaper accounts, we give what we believe is a correct and impartial summary of the evening's events, as gleaned from representatives of the two classes concerned.

Early last week notices were posted on the bulletin boards, stating that the Freshmen class party would be held in Ticknor Hall Saturday evening, January 18th, at 8 o'clock. Some of the Sophs were looking for some fun and conceived the idea of getting the refreshments, which the '05's had ordered into their own hands. They accordingly telephoned Mueth, telling him that it had been decided not to hold the party at Ticknor and ordered that the refreshments be sent to another number, which they gave him. If Mueth had not been suspicious, the plan might have worked, but he at once called up Joe Kearns, President of the Freshmen class, who told him it was evidently a Sophomore trick, and instead of a freezer of cream, one filled with cracked ice was sent to the Sophs and duly received by them. The laugh was on the Sophs and they thirsted to get even. Their first plan was to get the Freshman President and keep him until the party was over; but Kearns had gone early and that scheme fell through.

They next went to Ticknor and after some reconnoitering, decided that the only way to accomplish their purpose was to boldly enter the kitchen by way of the Study room and get the refreshments. Two of them essayed to do this. They entered the Study and reached the hall leading to the kitchen without any mishap; but the Fates were against them for at this juncture a Freshman girl chanced to come down stairs from the parlors above and exclaiming "Oh! You are Sophomores," started to drive them out. The young lady screamed and hearing footsteps on the stairs, the Sophs made a hasty exit. A minute later the Study was filled with Freshmen and several of them rushed outside, where the Sophs were assembled. A scrimmage, said to have been begun by the Freshies, followed. Some blows were exchanged, but the '04's finally got Kearns and started with him towards the engine house. It was later rumored that he was knocked down and kicked several times, but this has been branded as a lie by the Sophomores and also by Mr. Kearns himself. The Freshies followed the Sophs up and tried to get him away from them. In the pulling and hauling which followed, Kearns was in some way hurt, and immediately set up such a howl that the Sophs let him go and he was taken back into the Hall. In the melee the Freshies made use of cayenne pepper, which someone had

thoughtfully brought with him, while the Sophs were perfuming the Freshies and the atmosphere with asafetida.

The Sophs now repaired to Tamm's where they laid in a supply of CS₂. They felt that since they had failed to get the refreshments they could do nothing more than spoil them for the Freshmen and accordingly returning to Ticknor, dashed the CS₂ under the outside kitchen door. It is said that the cake and cream were not as palatable as could be desired.

The Sophs also succeeded in getting the Freshmen's wraps, which they took over to Hagerman and then sent a large bulletin to Ticknor, bearing the inscription, "Grand Clearance Sale to Freshmen of Coats and Hats." Professor Parsons had meanwhile appeared on the scene and made a speech to both parties, asking them that the trouble be stopped, and saying that it would be considered only as a prank, if nothing further was done. The Freshmen came over to Hagerman and got their coats and hats, a performance which caused considerable merriment among the on-looking Sophomores. That ended the affair for Saturday night. Mr. Kearns was taken home and put under a doctor's care, but it was found that his injuries were not so serious as was at first supposed. He was on the Campus again Monday, and assured everyone that in his opinion the injury was wholly unintentional. The subsequent events connected with the affair up to the time of going to press are given below.

On Monday morning the numerals '05 appeared on the Library and Perkins' lawns, burn in with quicklime. This was in itself a violation of the agreement made Saturday night by the Freshmen, but trouble began again when a number of Freshmen attacked a couple of Sophomores, who were wearing strips of Freshman caps. This affair, however, which gave promise of developing into a general scrimmage, was soon stopped by upper classmen.

In the mean time, while a number of Freshmen, acting under orders, were trying with shovel and broom to remove the offending numerals, the Junior fellows appeared, marching from Hagerman Hall, wearing silk ties and carrying canes decorated with Freshmen colors. Even the Sophomores stopped their guying to raise a cheer and then after another small difference of opinion between members of the lower classes, all went into Chapel, the Seniors in their caps and gowns, and the Juniors with their plug hats, bringing up in the rear.

In the after meeting, Professor Parsons spoke with much feeling of the affair, deplored its occurrence as a violation of the resolutions relating to class scraps, adopted by the students two years ago. He referred to the rumor that Kearns had been deliberately kicked while down and considered it as a disgrace to the Sophomore class. He showed that if class scraps were allowed they would soon pass all bounds, each class feeling called upon to get even with the other, and a little more than even.

He stated that if such affairs continued he would not himself entertain lower class parties, and would urge other members of the Faculty and town people not to do so, but he affirmed very decisively that such affairs *would not* occur again.

In gatherings of the two lower classes held immediately afterwards, the Freshmen agreed to sign and abide by the aforesaid resolution, but the Sophomores refused to consider any such proposition until certain conditions which they specified were complied with. The most important of these conditions was fulfilled Tuesday morning after Chapel, when Professor Parsons publicly stated that the rumor in regard to Kearns, which he had referred to the day before in Chapel, was absolutely without foundation.

Both classes then decided to let the matter of resolutions, and particularly the matter of the formation of a new set of resolutions, rest with the Seniors and Juniors, and here, as we go to press, the matter stands.

THE STUDENTS' VIEW.

Believing that the real opinion of the students on class contests and their regulation is not understood by the Faculty and outsiders and believing, also, that a frank, unbiased expression of the real position held may be the means of settling satisfactorily the much vexed problem, the *TIGER* has asked some of the representative College students to give their opinions on the affair of Saturday night and on class contests. The students who have responded are prominent in every phase of College life, and we believe they express the true opinion of the entire student body.—EDITOR.

In view of recent events, I am asked to give for publication my opinions as to the relative merits or demerits of class contests. I hope I shall be just as candid as I am brief in this matter and would say: I believe in an occasional manifestation of class spirit. Why? For two reasons, which I believe are fundamental to the truest conception of College life: First, an occasional outburst of class rivalry serves to bind together the individual members of the classes concerned, and makes of the class a *real living, moving* personality, such as no other power can do. Secondly, as the child is father of the man, so class spirit is the foster mother of College spirit: the one follows the other as day follows night, and without the one the other cannot exist.

As to the regulation of such manifestation, that is entirely another question. While I am as bitterly opposed to what is commonly called rowdyism, or class "free-for-alls," I think that the regulations imposed by the present system may be perhaps a little too severe and rigid. So long as they exist, there will occur from time to time just what occurred Saturday night—a breaking of bounds. A rushing mountain stream may be brooked for a time, but gradually it rises above the dam, until with a sud-

den final sweep it has broken away and taken with it the barriers which temporarily impeded its natural progress. "Let us return to nature," are words which one time presaged the revolutionizing of a government. Why not here in Colorado College, become a little more natural in our dealings with natural tendencies and instincts?

JOHN S. E. HOUK, '03.

To the Editor of the TIGER: It is much easier to sit on the fence and not run the risk of encountering opposition by jumping on one side or the other, but if you would really like the benefit of my opinion of the "scrap," here it is. To begin with, I think the disturbance the other night was very disagreeable—I had almost said disgraceful—however, its many unpleasant features need not be dwelt upon, as they have been fully aired. No one believes, I am sure, that anything but fun was intended, but everyone will admit, I think, that some of the results were anything but funny. On the other hand, there has been much exaggeration as is usual in such affairs and many ill-feelings have been caused by reports of that which did not happen. As I wasn't in the "scrap," I cannot speak very fully about it, but I was at Chapel Monday morning and have some decided opinions on that subject. Good, legitimate fun is all right and I am sure we all felt that it was good to have some exhibitions of class spirit once more: The caps and gowns and high silk hats were quite becoming also and the yells very refreshing. But when it comes to treating Professor Parsons with disrespect, surely no student in his right mind will countenance that. He may have spoken a little more harshly than seemed justifiable to some, but the circumstances were very aggravating. We all know our acting President well enough, surely, to be certain that he is doing the best he can. Then show him the courtesy that should always be given to the head of an institution like ours.

I think the situation calls decidedly for one or two things: One is that something be done to prevent the printing of such exaggerated tales as the one printed in the *Gazette* Sunday morning. That does far more to incense friends of the College and people generally against the students than circumstances warrant. The reports of such affairs are of course greatly exaggerated, but the papers should not print them to the detriment of the College unless there is very absolute proof of their validity. Another step demanded, a great many of us think, is a change in the resolutions. We have more or less tacitly felt for some time that they were not quite adequate. Biscuit eating contests and other such exhibitions of class spirit are not exactly sufficient to work off the surplus energy. Couldn't we have something more to the point? Isn't there a happy medium somewhere between biscuits on the one hand and red pepper and CS₂ on the other?

OSIE F. SMITH.

The incidents of Saturday evening and Monday morning, aside from two features, were not, it seems to me, at all reprehensible. These two features are the choice of the girls' hall as a scene for the conflict, and the use of the dis-

agreeable chemical—especially at the hall. Class "scraps," to my mind, are a good things, and as for the spirit which arouses them, any fellow who lacks it is to be pitied. This class spirit and rivalry is an important factor in the spirit which stands loyal to the College. I have seen this fact illustrated many times in Eastern Colleges, where class rivalry and fierce class "scraps" are by no means dying out or being eradicated.

WILLIAM H. WARNER.

THE REFORM NEEDED.

The demonstration of the upper classmen in Chapel Monday morning shows that the question of the struggle between the Sophomore and Freshmen classes has not been adequately solved by the resolutions of 1899. October, 1899, the Sophomore boys were suspended and their president was ordered to leave town before 10 o'clock the next day. This action on the part of the Faculty brought matters to the issue. The whole Sophomore class asked to share equally the penalty with their president. Then the Seniors offered those resolutions of 1899. The Faculty informed the Seniors that if these resolutions were accepted the trouble would end. This was the only salvation for the Sophs and they signed as did the other classes in order to prevent the radical measures being carried out against the offending class.

The resolutions were immediately carried into effect. The Scrap Committee arranged a tame exhibition that disgusted the men of both classes, who took part. Subsequent contests have been on the same order. Not one of them has shown the relative strength of the two lower classes.

From these facts, it is plain that the Scrap Committee has failed entirely in carrying out the idea for which it was created. Since this committee has proven unable to meet the conditions for which it was created, the resolutions, of which this method of regulating class scraps, was the principal item, have, as a natural sequence, proven insufficient. They have succeeded in almost killing all class spirit. Class spirit and College spirit go hand in hand. Hence these resolutions are accountable, to a greater or less degree, for the present lack of College spirit.

Now that class spirit has been again aroused, it ought not to be killed by adhering to those useless resolutions. The feeling of the upper classmen is in favor of struggles between the classes. The resolutions should be remodeled and made less radical. While they remain as they are, trouble like that of Saturday night is bound to occur. If the resolutions were changed to condemn hazing, breaking up parties when assembled and all destruction of property, they would be far better than the present ones. Classes would not be so likely to break reasonable resolutions like these. The Seniors and Juniors would then be ready to hold the lower classes to their promise. These same two classes would likewise have the duty of seeing that the scraps were not carried to too great extremes. This would create a respect for the upper classes that "C. C." has needed for a long time.

S. S. PACKARD.

The trouble arising from the recent

Freshmen-Sophomore scrap has provoked a great deal of discussion and the editor of the TIGER has asked my opinion of the matter.

It seems that some three or four years ago, after a class scrap of something the same nature as the one that recently occurred, the students of the College signed resolutions discouraging class contests that were not regulated by these resolutions. The resolutions provided for a Scrap Committee to take charge of all class contests. It doesn't appear to me that this Scrap Committee has been able to accomplish very much. True they have taken charge of and regulated the class contests. But what definite things have these contests settled?

Suppose one class should win all the contests of a certain year. They have secured no privileges over the other class. They might maintain that they had the supremacy, but that is a very intangible thing and the defeated class could question it at any time.

On the other hand, if the winners of these contests had something to reward them as some particular privilege, for instance—if the Freshmen won they might be given the right to carry canes, or doing anyone of a hundred other things, this would soon become crystalized into custom as a part of the College life and would then be unalterable as the laws of the Medes and Persians. This being understood and supported by the students, there would be no question of the Freshman's right to carry canes and if such a question should arise, the student body would soon settle it.

Under the existing circumstances, after all the regulated scraps are over, nothing definite is settled. The opinion of the upper classmen seems to be that they, especially the Seniors, do not receive the respect due them from the under classes.

The day has long since passed when a Senior could tell an under classman to black his boots and the latter would be forced to do it. But there are still some rights and privileges that should belong essentially to the upper classes. It isn't a question of whether one man is better than another, but whether those who have spent three or four years in the College and have gained experience and influence should be treated the same as those who have been here a few weeks and who as yet have done very little for the College.

Now I believe that a greater amount of class spirit rightly manifested would result in class lines being more sharply drawn, a better recognition of the privileges of the upper classes and an improvement to the life of the College. In fact since I have been in College the upper classmen at one time seriously thought of taking this matter into their own hands in protection of what they considered their rights. It doesn't seem exactly right to see a Freshman of perhaps two months standing smash a Senior's hat over his eyes, but such is not an exceptional occurrence I believe class spirit rightfully regulated would do away with this sort of thing.

In the last affair, it seems that both sides were partly to blame. The fact that the resolutions existed, however little sympathy the students have with them, made them binding.

On the other hand, the effectual

strength of these resolutions rests with the students, and I believe the majority are not thoroughly in sympathy with them. Not because of the restriction, but because they have failed to accomplish that for which they were originally intended, viz: the best regulation of class spirit. I believe the recent affair was a necessary outgrowth of the rivalry existing between the two classes, and although some mistakes were made, I cannot see how it could have been avoided.

Concerning the president of the Freshman class, about whom so many vague rumors have been afloat, I understand that he himself says that he doesn't think any one injured him intentionally, and I believe the "assault with intent to kill" stories were wholly without foundation.

We are all working for the best interests of the College, as we see them and with that in mind I have written this and not with any idea of criticism or partisanship.

E. J. LAKE.

In talking over the events of last Saturday night, I have been impressed by the fact that nearly everyone agrees in the general conclusions about the matter; and Monday afternoon an upper classman asked me some very pointed questions in regard to the present state of affairs in the College. These questions were practically the same as those in my own mind, the solution of which it seems to me, have important bearing on the present situation.

I have talked the matter over with many members of the upper classes and find that they agree with me, not only in regard to matters with which I especially concern myself, but in other points which are thoroughly discussed in another part of the *TIGER*. In short, I feel that my answers to these questions express the feeling of the upper classmen in regard to these things.

In answer to the first question, which was in regard to hazing, I replied that I did not think hazing right or necessary; furthermore, destruction or mutilation of property is condemnable and that brutal treatment of any man is not what we want. He then asked me if I looked upon the affair of last Saturday as a "storm in a tea-kettle." Yes, I feel that while the acts themselves are not what we want, nevertheless some class rivalry, admitting of more freedom from *set rules of procedure* is necessary.

He then asked me what I thought about class spirit and College spirit. And here let me say that I do not believe class spirit means or requires that a number of men in a class shall follow blindly any leader; but that class spirit bears the same relation to the class that College spirit does to the College. We of the upper classes have felt and regretted deeply the condition of College spirit shown within the last year or so. We believe that College spirit is almost entirely dependent upon class spirit, because the latter brings out the spirit and energy of the man and when necessary this spirit and energy is turned to hearty and loyal support of the College. Furthermore, we believe that the methods of the past two years and a half have crippled class enthusiasm until we see the direct results upon the whole College.

I was then asked if I thought that the upper classmen received the respect due them from the lower classes. I think

it is plain to be seen how the present method puts all men on the same level, because there is not enough class spirit to cause class distinction and a Freshman soon comes to feel that he knows as much about College affairs as those who have been here much longer than he has. The upper classes unanimously agree that this is not to the best interests of the College, because it prevents all attempts at leadership and dignity. Furthermore, this spirit of equality is even shown toward the Faculty and already one member of that body has been accosted in some such terms as "Say, old man, what ya' going to give us in our next exam?" Certainly such things as this prevent the upper classmen of this institution from being on a par with those of Eastern institutions.

The lower classman should know his place, and it seems to require class spirit to bring about this end. Then with proper arrangements, the upper classmen can better control the actions of the two lower classes.

TRACEY R. LOVE.

If there is one thing more than another that distinguishes life from death, it is *action*. This characteristic we have seen manifested recently in the little misunderstanding, or rather mutual disagreement, between the present Freshmen and Sophomore classes.

Of course, in considering action, we must consider as well its rightful direction. Whether the direction was rightful in this case, is difficult to determine. However, I do think that a mountain has been made out of a molehill in this matter and that in a great many ways, it has been grossly misrepresented.

From the standpoint of the *better* half of the institution, I would say: After having gone through a number of such experiences, I have yet to learn of a girl feeling dismayed by the actions of her classmates. On the other hand, the sentiment among the girls has been rather that of the Spartan mother who sent her boy to battle with the admonition—"My son, return with your shield or *on* it."

JEANNETTE SCHOLZ.

BASEBALL.

The past week has been too cold for practice and little has been done. Skating served as a temporary diversion for many baseball men, and daily a number of them could be seen on the ice, cutting it into all kinds of odd and majestic figures. We hope that the weather will soon permit regular practice to be resumed again.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke, the noted critic and lecturer in English Literature of Princeton has accepted a call to his former New York pastorate. The condition of the acceptance was that no salary should be given him. He will continue his lectures at Princeton.

Minnesota U. defeated Yale in a game of basket ball during the holidays. The score was 32 to 23. This is the first defeat Yale has ever suffered in basket ball at the hands of a college team.

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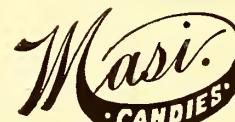
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AS WE SEE IT.

The TIGER has given considerable space this week to the trouble between the Freshmen and Sophomore classes and the opinions then of some of the leading students. We have not done this from any desire to be sensational, but because we believed that for the sake of class contests in the future, it was fitting that the facts should be known. The practical unanimity of opinion in the student letters may cause surprise to some, but to one who has been in close touch with the trend of student thought on this question during the past two years the only surprise will be at the moderation and fairness of views given at such a time as this.

The TIGER concurs for the most part in the opinions expressed in these letters but there are a few facts which have not been mentioned and others which need enlarging upon. In speaking of these we hope to speak plainly and in all fairness—placing blame where blame belongs and giving credit where credit is due.

First of all, we wish to denounce the city newspapers, because of the exaggerated reports given by them. This refers especially to the *Gazette*, which has evidently made no attempt whatever to get the truth of the matter and has made people believe that there was a rough-and-tumble-knock-down fight, in which a student was seriously injured. In no sense whatever, is this true, as may be seen by reading the report given in this paper. It seems strange to us that a paper which we believe is in sympathy with the College and her interests should send out over the city and state such misrepresentations as those which have

appeared in the columns of the *Gazette* the past three days.

Now as to the events of Saturday night, we believe, as has been said, that they were but an outgrowth of the events of two years ago. Most students felt that in some respects the "Battle of the Kinnikinnick" had gone too far; but in trying to remedy the difficulty, we went to the other extreme and tied ourselves down to rules which no body of students with any real life could keep for any length of time, without killing completely all class and College spirit. As a matter of fact, this is what has been done. Everyone knows that there was no loyalty for baseball or football last year. Everyone knows that there is no enthusiasm for the Glee Club, The Annual, The TIGER, or any other student enterprise, such as should be manifested in a first class College and such as has been manifested here in years past. This is not due wholly to the resolutions of 1899, but it is an outgrowth of them, because of the supremacy gained over the students, which encouraged attempts to regulate other matters not necessary to be mentioned here, thereby making students feel that their own individuality was not to be expressed. We believe that true class spirit cannot be made to conform to cut and dried rules. *It must be spontaneous.* You can not say: "On such a day, in such a place, at such an hour, class spirit will be given a chance to exercise itself in such a way in which *so* and *so* shall take part, *so* long a time and then class spirit shall withdraw itself from the arena and be known no more for one year." We do not say that class spirit should not be regulated in some way; we believe it should, for there are some students who never know when to stop; but we think a scrap committee is not needed for this purpose. Let the custom be established that scraps are to go so far and no farther, except on severe penalty and we believe older students and upper classmen will see that they go no farther. But let class contests be spontaneous and for some legitimatized purpose. There should never be any destruction of property, wilful injury of persons, or use of such weapons of warfare as CS₂ and cayenne pepper.

We believe furthermore, in regard to Saturday night's doings, that "a mountain has been made out of a mole hill." That part of the whole episode which in our opinion deserved correction was the action of the Freshmen in placing their numerals on the lawn Monday morning and in starting what came near being a serious free-for-all fight. They had been told Saturday night that no notice would be taken of the affair if it went no farther. In doing, then, what they did Monday morning, they showed both a sad lack of common sense and a superfluous amount of verdancy. The Sophomores deserve criticism for the use they made of chemicals Saturday night, but we can not but commend them for their subsequent action and we believe the majority of the students will concur in this opinion.

We would like to speak further of what has been said in regard to making distinctions between Freshmen and upper classmen, but time and space forbids. We can only say that we agree with what has been said on that subject.

We have given out opinion. We have tried to be fair and just and believe we have. Right or wrong, we hope that in some way it may work for the good of all, and that the present difficulties may be settled satisfactorily.

Societies and Associations.

PEARSONS.

At the last meeting of Pearson's, the Nebraska question was debated, and the decision was given to the affirmative. Holden, Warner and Hall composed the winning team, while Reed, Hunter and Van Nostran argued well for the negative. Prof. Ritchie was the critic of the evening.

Next Friday's program is as follows: Book Review Hoyt Debate: "Should a Unanimous Jury Verdict Be Required in Criminal Cases?" Moore and Kelley Affirmative Keyser and Vories Negative Fun of the Season Butler

APOLLONIAN.

Williams opened the program last Friday evening with a very good declamation, after which came the debate on the question of "Permanent Control Over the Philippines by the United States," which was won by the negative. The negative deserves special comment, as McClintock spoke without preparation, in place of the regular debater, who failed to appear.

The piano solo by English was enjoyed by all, but the speech by "Teddy" on President Roosevelt, was especially favored by the critic, who said it was good.

After a short business meet, the club adjourned.

The program for next Friday is as follows:

Declamation Johnson Debate: "Resolved, That the Fifteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution has been justified".... Affirmative Hogg and Gardner Negative Nead and Ingersoll Music College Quartette Speech—U. S. Postal Service...Hensley

MINERVA.

At the meeting Friday afternoon, the "Domestic Science" question was debated. Miss Gashwiler and Miss Hayden were in favor of introducing it into the College Woman's course; Miss Scholz and Miss Van Boskirk took the negative side. The decision was in favor of the negative.

Miss Hull sang very charmingly and Miss Sater criticised.

An invitation was received from Contemporary to meet with them next Friday.

CONTEMPORARY.

Contemporary met as usual in the Art Rooms Friday afternoon and the program was given as arranged. Miss Grace Dudley gave a sketch of several of the eminent satirical novelists, showing much taste in her selection. Miss

Claire McCoy gave an interesting account of "Italian Character and Religion." Miss Marian Williams acted as critic.

The program for next week is as follows:

England and Catholicism..... Louise Currier
Social and Economic Condition in Italy Ella Warner

Y. W. C. A.

At the Sunday meeting Miss Loomis gave a talk which was somewhat introductory to a series of addresses which we expect to hear on the "Lives of Great Men" now living. Her subject was "Lessons Learned From Great Lives," but she limited both the lessons and the number of lives from which she drew these lessons. She spoke only of Robert Lewis Stevenson, Thomas Huxley and Phillips Brooks. She said that although the work to which these men had given themselves made their lives so widely different, still their fundamental qualities were the same. They all had that gentleness and kindness of nature, the same love of the truth at whatever cost. Huxley, for example, when he came to America, learned something which was proved beyond a doubt and he accepted it, although it overturned theories of his own which had cost him years of study. Simplicity, generosity and contentment with their lot are also characteristics; and yet it is especially gratifying to find that with all these splendid qualities, they are human. We are sometimes too prone to think that such men have given to them some supernatural power and that it would be useless for us to try to attain to such a true and noble life as we find in those examples.

She drew those lessons which ought to be a great help: (1) We should rise above the petty affairs of life; (2) should see truth above all things, and (3) learn that no good things come without unremitting labor.

College Notes.

Who says College spirit is dead?

Mrs. McCulloh is visiting Miss Stephens.

It is not always ice cream that is packed in ice.

Silk hats greatly improve the appearance of the Junior boys.

A number of students will take advantage of the Musical Festival.

What's the matter with the three Ticknor Freshmen girls?

Mandolin club rehearsals commenced once more on Monday evening.

What's the matter with the Sophomore girls? They're all right!

W. O. Rice was kept from recitations Friday and Saturday, because of sickness.

A few members of the Dodo Club enjoyed a spread last Saturday night.

Miss Lillian Sawyer had the pleasure of a visit from her father last week.

"Help, help, Freshmen! My arm is broken! Carry me in!" Oh, my!

Horn, '05, and Stillman, '03, are baching at their room in the 400 block on Weber.

Contemporary will be "at home" to Minerva next Friday afternoon at four o'clock.

Miss Sammons, '05, enjoyed a visit from her mother from Cripple Creek Saturday.

Quite a large party were out skating on the Monument Creek pond Saturday afternoon.

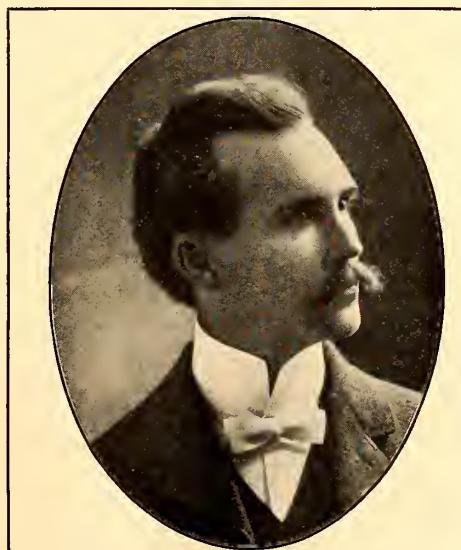
Professor Brehaut has been ill with the grippe for the past few days, but is rapidly recovering.

The Freshmen deprived History A of their recitation room last Monday. We hold no grudge, however.

Miss Wiggin's table sent a box of flowers to Mr. Brehaut. This reveals their sweet, forgiving disposition.

P. D. Rice is gradually recovering from the attack of tonsilitis, from which he suffered the latter part of last week.

The Biograph exhibitions of the Passion Play were enjoyed by many of the students last Thursday and Friday evenings.



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PHONE 87.

Teacher in History—"Can you give me a well-known example of a monarchy?" Student—"Yes, sir; the Freshman class."

The little touch of winter this week was just enough to make us certain the calendars were right and this was not really spring.

The tramp to Cascade, which a number of the students had planned for last Saturday, had to be postponed on account of the inclemency of the weather.

Freshman Nead—"Yes, the Sophs had some red-pepper, all right, because somebody threw some on my back when I was coming out of the Study room door."

The Annual Board has lengthened the time for manuscript delivery until the last of January in order to enable a greater number to contest for the prizes offered.

The silk hats and canes of the Juniors Monday morning were an innovation on the part of that organization. It is rumored that the custom is to become an established one.

The bulletins in regard to Mr. Kearn's condition, which were received hourly last Sunday, at Hagerman Hall, were closely watched by an interested and sympathetic crowd.

The existing excitement in College affairs has brought to the minds of the upper classes the memory of the good old days of uncontrolled barbarity and "puerility."

During these days of class rivalry, a good way to show your loyalty to the College as a whole is to pay your Ora-torical Association assessment when the collectors call upon you.

George James, Special, left last week for Black Hawk, where he expects to find work. We are all sorry to see "Jimmie" go, but are glad to know that he intends to enter Columbia Law school next year.

Academy Department.

HESPERIAN.

Friday evening the Hesperians held their fifth anniversary meeting. Because of the storm, the meeting was held in the Montgomery parlor.

The responses to the roll call were from Milton. Hoover read a paper on "The Difficulty Between France and Turkey." H. Roberts reviewed "The Man From Engarry." Both the papers were well written.

Fisk gave a good speech on the situation in South Africa. Willis read a history of the society. He told of several things which were new to most members of the society and his paper was well written.

The Hesperian quartet sang the society song, the words to which were written by Fernandez, and, in response to an encore, gave two humorous selections.

In the debate, Lindsay and Fernandez upheld the affirmative of: "Resolved, That a tariff on Philippine goods is justifiable." Roberts and Arnold were the speakers on the negative. The boys were interested in the question and gave a very good criticism of the work.

After the program, a very pleasant social session was held.

The program for January 25th is: Quotations Shelby Paper—Need of a Subsidy Bill. Bortree Debate: "Resolved, That France was justified in making her demands upon Turkey"

Affirmative Hall and Strain Negative Lehmann and Barricklow Music Quartet Digest of Month's Events Bush Speech—The Mexican Government Critic's Report Manley The Constitution will also be read.

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PHILO SOCIETY.

During the Philo's "tea" last Friday, many good suggestions for the future work of the society were given. It now remains to carry out these suggestions.

Next week's program will be a story in five chapters, "A Detective in Petticoats."

A comedy in one act, presented at Montgomery hall, Saturday night, January 18th, under the direction of Mrs. Stark.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE.

Mrs. Evelyn Warrington....Miss Tilton
Octavia Frothingham, her heiress, sis-
ter and a graduate of Colorado Col-
lege

Georgie Napier, a detective from Chi-
cago

Miss Shuler
Mary, her maid

Miss Collier
Friends of Mrs. Warrington—

Mrs. Cummings

Miss Clark
Mrs. Green

Miss Zinn
Mary, a maid.....

Other ladies at Mrs. Warrington's tea.

Scene I. Mrs. Warrington's dressing room.

Scene II. Anti-room of ball room.

Conservatory in background.

Scene III Tea in Mrs. Warrington's

reception room.

Mrs. Warrington, a frivolous society woman, was portrayed exceptionall well.

Octavia was a genuine Colorado Col-

lege graduate.

The part of the "detective" could not have been acted better. Other charac-

ters were also true to life.

Academy Notes.

Miss Platt spent Sunday with Miss Ehrich.

Miss Eva Coltman was ill with a cold the latter part of the week.

The play given at Montgomery was very much enjoyed by all present.

Berricklow was seen teaching the girls some fancy figures on the ice Saturday.

Miss Persinger will probably return to schol at the beginning of the second half.

A picture of Arnold under the tender care of his nurses would have a wide circulation.

Jackson and Richardson are back in school again after being out for a few days, nursing bad colds.

Blair returned Sunday and will resume his work. He has been having a siege of the gripe at his home in Nebraska.

It has been suggested that Fisk would make a first rate anti-temperance organizer, from his ability to deprecate the value of water in some cases, as a beverage.

Miss Violet Eaton, ex-'03, was up to Chapel Saturday. She has been in the East to school this year, but on account of ill health has returned to Colorado Springs.

There was a great revelation at II. Latin last week, when it was found that in the class, there were queens, empresses, kings and prophets, while one member can claim descent from the Manlius, who saved Rome.

THE FOURTH CLASS PARTY.

Early in October the IV. class had an enjoyable "hay-ride," but late in the year as it now is, it was not until last Wednesday night that a genuine class party had been held. Most of the members were present and under the chaperonage of Prof. Pattison and Miss Cooper, a very pleasant evening was spent by all.

A MOTTO.

The Romans old a motto had
Which seems to me was not so bad;
Perhaps Great Caesar may have read it
Or Cicero or Virgil said it,
For all great men who've lived and
thought
And in this world achievement wrought,
Must oft had cause to say or think it,
"Perseverantia omnia vincit."

And I am prone at duty's call
To make resolve to conquer all,
Come buffets which the world bestows
And far away my purpose goes.
"Perseverantia omnia vincit."

—Muchacho.

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THE TIGER

VOL. IV.

COLORADO COLLEGE, JANUARY 29, 1902.

NO. 17

THE NEW RESOLUTIONS.

At the time of going to press last week the entire College was stirred up over the "scrap" of the preceding Saturday night and the discussion which grew out of it, of class "scraps" in general. Even before the *TIGER* came out with the opinions of some of the leading students, it had become clear to every one that the plan for regulating class scraps which has been in vogue the past two years, has not proven satisfactory to the student body, and in order to straighten matters out the Seniors and Juniors were asked to draw up new resolutions which should henceforth govern all class differences. The two classes met Thursday afternoon and after a half hour of needless wrangling, elected a committee to draw up the resolutions. The committee consisted of three Seniors and three Juniors; from the Senior class Warner, Packard and Holden; from the Junior class, Lake, Jonson and McClintock. On Tuesday the committee reported the following resolutions, which were adopted by the classes and have been sent to the Faculty:

Resolved, That we, the Senior and Junior classes of Colorado College disownenance hazing, destruction or defacement of property, and any attempts to break up assembled parties where ladies are present; that we believe every reasonable precaution should be taken to prevent class "scraps" from occurring in any campus building; that aside from these particulars we believe in class scraps; that it shall be the privilege and duty of upper classmen, to control all "scraps" and to see that they are not carried too far.

Resolved, That these resolutions should not be signed by the two lower classes, but should be handed down as the unwritten law governing class scraps in Colorado College.

Resolved, That these resolutions should take the place of all previous resolutions concerning class "scraps" in Colorado College, making the latter null and void.

(Signed) W. H. WARNER.
S. S. PACKARD,
E. LEE HOLDEN,
E. J. LAKE,
MARSHALL JONSON,
H. L. MCCLINTOCK,
Committee.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CONVENTION AT TORONTO.

As the date for the fourth convention of the Student Volunteer Movement, to be held at Toronto, February 26 to March 2, draws near, preparations are being rapidly hastened, both at the Toronto headquarters and at the Volunteer office. So general is the interest in this gathering, that the utmost resources available are sorely taxed. Colleges and other institutions of higher learning from the Atlantic to the Pacific are taking steps to appoint large and influential delegations in cases where this has not already been done.

Interest in the city where the convention meets is most natural. Its architectural beauty, its high reputation as a scholastic center, and its dominating influence in the evangelical life of the Dominion combine to make it an ideal gathering place. To this may be added, in the case of delegates from the States, the charm of the transplanted English life as affected by early French traditions. It is a bit of England with something of the Sabbath atmosphere of Scotland, mingled with the spirit and enterprise of America. The student life of Toronto is likewise a unique composite of British and American ideas and customs, with which it will be most interesting to become acquainted.

Interest in the coming convention is further justified by the acceptances already received. These include the leading missionary advocates of the United States and Canada, missionaries from all the great fields, many of them with a world-wide reputation, and persons whose fame is in every mouth in connection with the recent uprising in China—the falsely defamed and rightly lauded Dr. Ament, and Prof. Game-well, defender of the legations, both of Peking, being among them. Young People Society leaders, whose names are household words, will be present, as will men and women of spiritual power, some of whom are already known as students, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor, for example. Editors and educators of influence and wide reputation will constitute an important part of the personnel. Best of all, Mr. Mott, whose five months' tour among the students of Japan, China and India has been a prolonged experience of remarkable successes, will preside. His words will alike

inspire and empower all who hear him.

Difficulties to be feared in case of a late appointment of representatives are suggested by the fact that at a number of remote colleges delegations twice as large as were sent to the convention at Cleveland in 1898 have been appointed, and also by the plans of large institutions like Cornell University and Yale, where the remarkable record of 1898 is likely to be exceeded. Since the delegates are to be entertained by the hospitality of the people of Toronto, it has been necessary to limit the total attendance to 2,500, of whom 2,000 will be students. From present indications, it is apparent that this number of men and women from fully 500 institutions will easily be reached—undoubtedly the greatest student religious gathering the world has ever seen.

VESPER SERVICE.

Colorado College students are well favored in the number of speakers of ability who address them from time to time. We were especially fortunate at Sunday Vespers in having Dr. Alexis C. Stein of St. George's Episcopal church, New York city, Dr. Stein's text was from Luke 9:28-29. He spoke in part as follows:

"Man learns by fits and starts; advances like the Kangaroo—long jumps followed by periods of rest. Man's history is a history of epochs. Society approves or condemns according to the possession of some particular quality. The epochs of advancement are golden ages. Man reaches the high water mark in some line, then lies down and his life becomes sterile and barren till he is seen in some other line. Every age has its great men, such as Alexander or Napoleon. The millions that follow do not fully understand them, yet it is by these men that people live and think.

That life is very poor and meagre which does not experience an hour which seems like a minute—a time when God speaks—sacred hours which move man as he must be moved to create anything which can move his fellowman. Christ was such a man. He was in touch with God. Yet not till he had been crucified, resurrected and transfigured was he known or understood by his followers. You too may be transfigured. The time will come when you can feel that you can make your way through all obstacles

to that which you know is best. The world asks you which you treasure most—the world up there or the world down here? The world is sick to death of those who see only evil. If you can touch the senses with the inspiration of your magic hour so they can see the good, then come and take your place with those who are guiding men's steps to realms of light, strong men, living aloud."

DAY OF PRAYER.

Thursday, January 30th, is the day of prayer for Colleges. Class prayer meetings will be held before the general service. The address in the morning will be by Dr. Frank Bailey of Denver. Everyone is urged to attend these services as well as the daily meetings in Ticknor study. No recitations will be held Thursday but let us not make it a mere holiday, but a time for prayerful thought on Christian living.

The class prayer-meetings will be held in the following rooms: Seniors, Ticknor Study; Juniors, Room 1, Perkins; Sophomores, Room 10, Perkins; Freshmen, Room 15, Perkins; Specials, Room 12, Perkins; Academy students, Chapel.

Societies and Associations.

PEARSONS.

Wit and humor predominated in Pearson's program last Friday night. The first number was a serious, carefully prepared book review by Hoyt, which was well received. The debaters were not as well prepared as they should have been, and to cover this deficiency, filled their time with funny stories and humorous arguments, which put the society in a very good humor to receive Butler's "Fun of the Season." Reed criticised the program in the same spirit in which it was given.

Next Friday's program is as follows: Paper—Marconi, and the Success of Wireless Telegraphy Loud Debate: "Resolved, That Free Trade should be established between the United States and Cuba and the Philippines" Affirmative Crothers, Eakin Negative Leighton, Lytle "A Trip in Italy" Cleveland

APOLLONIAN.

The meeting last Friday night was an exceptionally good one—which was predicted after the revival of class spirit. Mr. Jonson gave an excellent declamation, which showed hard study and careful preparation.

The debate, on the Fifteenth Amendment question was good in spite of the fact that one speaker filled a vacancy without any opportunity to work up the question.

The College Quintette then gave a selection, assisted by Mr. Giles of this city. After the report of the critic, Mr. Lake, Mr. McClintock, '00, spoke a few very encouraging and enthusiastic words to the club.

MINERVA.

The Minervans spent a very pleasant afternoon with the Contemporary Club last Friday. The program was a very interesting one and the music furnished by the College Orchestra was especially enjoyed. After the program, delicious refreshments were served and a pleasant social hour was spent.

CONTEMPORARY.

The Contemporary Club entertained Minerva at the last meeting. The program given consisted of two numbers, "The Work of Stephen Philips," by Barbara Smeigh, and "The Social and Economic Conditions of Modern Italy," by Ella Warner.

Music was furnished by the College Orchestra. After the program an informal reception was held and ice cream and cake were served.

Y. W. C. A.

No meeting of the Association was held on Sunday on account of the Vesper service, which was led by Mr. Stein.

At the Cabinet meeting on Tuesday the principle business was the discussion of the question in regard to the delegate which the association is planning to send to the Student Volunteer Convention in Toronto. Nothing definite, however, was decided upon.

Next Sunday we expect to continue the series of addresses already begun on the "Lives of Great Men," and Dr Gregg of the Congregational church will speak on the "Life of Phillips Brooks." A very interesting meeting is anticipated and we would urge every one to be present.

It is not too soon to begin to prepare for the visit of our new state secretary, for unless some further change is made, she will be with us for, perhaps, a week, beginning with February 22nd.

Y. M. C. A.

The meeting on Sunday, January 19th, was addressed by Mr. Arthur C. Bray, the mining editor of the Telegraph, on

the subject, "Shall the College Man be a Journalist?"

Being a young man himself, Mr. Bray looked upon the problem of life from a standpoint nearer that of the student than those of most of the other speakers in this course, so his talk was of especial interest.

He made two general divisions of the subject, speaking first of journalism as a means of livelihood and of the journalist as a public man.

Considering his ability, the newspaper editor is poorly paid: as great a talent and energy put in other lines of business would bring many fold the returns. Then, too, the active life of the newspaper man is only about thirteen years. Forty is the "deadline," and if one gets out of a job beyond that age he is likely to starve.

Among the qualifications necessary for the successful newspaper man are a good education, good health, moral honesty, a nose for news so to speak, and an analytical and synthetical mind.

As to the journalist as a public man—newspapers all have influence—some good, some bad. Rightly directed, they are among the greatest powers for good in a community and this fact must be given due consideration by the young man contemplating journalism.

In one of the cities of Germany there is a great bronze hand pointing upward with the inscription *The Press*. It is for young college men here in America to realize this lofty aim for the press, to make it even more than it is today a powerful uplifting influence, taking its stand on the side of the right.

DENVER ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

The Denver branch of the Alumni Association of Colorado College held its second meeting at the home of Miss Wheeler on Saturday evening, January 25th.

As the thermometer registered 10 degrees below zero, the attendance was not large. The president, Mr. Caldwell, '00, called the meeting to order, and Mr. McLean, secretary, read a letter from President Slocum to the association, in answer to one sent to him and Mrs. Slocum on their departure for Europe.

The association then decided to hold its next meeting during the Spring vacation and to make it a purely social event, when it will entertain all the resident students of Colorado College, as well as those who have been students, but have taken no degree. Mr. McLean offered his home for this purpose. The exact date has not been determined upon. The latter part of the evening was spent socially, when several of the members en-

livened the company with reminiscences, joyful and otherwise, some of which are exceedingly interesting as ancient history, but beautifully illustrate that time worn quotation, "Distance lends enchantment to the view."

At present there are thirteen Alumni in Denver, and it is thought that they will all become members of the association, as almost all have signified great interest in its formation. We believe that the Association will accomplish great things, both in promoting the interests of our Alma Mater in Denver and elsewhere, and in keeping up a feeling of fraternity among its members in this city.—*Mary F. Wheeler, Correspondent.*

ALUMNI NOTES.

Miss Eva May, '01, is assistant principal of the High School at North Yakima, Wash.

Mr. Albert Hastings, ex-'00, is seriously ill at the St. Francis Hospital, there are, however, good hopes for his recovery.

Miss Florence Isham, ex-'01, who has been quite ill, has now entirely recovered and has resumed her work in the Art Institute of Chicago.

Miss Mary Noble, '99, is now living in Chicago. She and "Coach" Ewing have identified themselves with the Chicago C. C. Student Association.

Mr. Ben Griffith, '01, represented Colorado College in the meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association held January 25th at Denver.

Mr. O. R. Gillett, '98, who is studying medicine at Philadelphia, has been suffering from appendicitis. He went through an operation and is now rapidly recovering.

On the evening of the 18th, the Alumni in Chicago met at the home of Miss Bradshaw, '01, for a social evening. They succeeded in having a very jolly time, ending with a rollicking Virginia reel. Mr. Roy McClintock, who was on his way to Colorado, was present.

Mr. McClintock, '00, arrived at Colorado Springs the 24th, and is spending some time visiting his brother at the College. We are glad to see Mr. McClintock here and glad to know that he expects to remain permanently in Chicago.

Mr. Willis R. Armstrong, '99, was

elected president of the C. C. Athletic Association. Mr. Armstrong was one of the best men on our '98 team, playing a good steady game at left end. He has since then always manifested a lively interest in our football teams and has done much in many ways to help C. C. stand for clean athletics. He is the best man that could have been chosen to fill the vacancy, and we hope the students will always give him the heartiest support.

RECITALS BY MR. KING.

The Shakespearean recitals by Mr. Samuel Arthur King of London University, although not well attended, were highly enjoyed by those who did see them. The first evening he recited entirely from "Hamlet," giving those scenes which especially showed the development of Hamlet's character.

The selections of the second recital were from "Henry VIII.," "The Tempest," "Romeo and Juliet," "Richard III.," "Julius Caesar," and "Othello." In both recitals Mr. King showed that his abilities have not been overstated by the press notices of his work. His interpretation was excellent and the more difficult passages were rendered with an ease and perfection which left little to be criticised.

A SONNET.

TO THE SENIORS.

When gathered in stern council, two classes
Were met to solve the problem of school days,
How Freshies dear should mend their wicked ways,
And Sophomores, too, as best befits the masses.
A little courtesy was noticed there
Of which we dare to speak if we but may,
With due respect, we volunteer to say
That Seniors, nineteen-two, are more than fair.
"A chairman of the meeting;" some one cried.
Expecting none but him the president
Of nineteen-two, to answer duty's call.
No rather did the Seniors set aside
Their right established by time's precedent.
'Twas courtesy we say, and thank you all.
—*A Junior.*

The Glee Club has commenced rehearsing again. The home concert will be given February 11th, in Perkins Hall.

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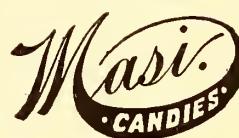
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Entered at the Postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

During the next four weeks the orators and debaters will have their innings. The home oratorical contest will be held February 12th, the preliminary debate for the bout with Nebraska U., February 14th, and the State Oratorical Contest Feb. 21st; they will be entertaining and instructive and moreover the home contestants need and deserve the encouragement of the entire College. Not only should you be present yourselves, fellow students, but you should spread the announcement of these meetings so that the house may be filled and financial success assured.

It is stated in the Alumni Notes that Mr. Albert Hastings is seriously ill at St. Francis Hospital. His condition, however, was not so serious that all hopes for his recovery were given up. After the operation for appendicitis last Saturday he steadily improved, but late Tuesday evening dangerous symptoms developed and it was impossible to save his life. He died shortly before midnight.

Mr. Hastings was a member of the class of '00, but did not graduate with his class, leaving College to become a member of the real estate firm of Hastings Brothers. He was an ambitious and earnest young man, thoroughly liked by all who knew him. His many friends in Colorado College and among the Alumni will be greatly grieved to hear of his sudden illness and death.

College Notes.

What's the matter with "Miltonian?"

Collins has moved out of Hagerman Hall.

Ticknor Hall is planning a party for East Hall.

Emery's studio is full of College students these days.

Professor S.—Which star is it whose name you do not know?

P. D. Rice is around the campus again after his siege of sickness.

Miss Pansy Raynolds spent Sunday at her home in Canon City.

A tension was entered upon the books of the Geology professor a few days ago.

The Ten Pins are going to have a long tramp after the mid-year's exams are over.

Professor in English History, after Chapel, Monday—What was the matter with Scotland?

The Chairman—We have an alumni with us this evening, who will say a few words to us.

The College dance, Saturday night, was one of the most enjoyable that has been given this year.

Mrs. Ehrlich has invited the Minerva society to her house Saturday afternoon to see her paintings.

Examinations are almost here and most of us are regretting the time wasted during the Semester.

Jonson and Van Nostran are to represent Colorado College at the State Athletic meeting next Saturday.

Miss Grace Dudley and Miss Louise Currier entertained their South Hall friends Thursday evening.

The School of Mines is also having troubles over class rivalry. It would seem that the spirit is contagious.

The Spanish A class enjoyed the very rare but highly appreciated privilege of a cut Saturday morning, the only one of the Semester.

Miss Opal Ray, '05, went to her home in Cripple Creek Thursday to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of her father and mother's wedding.

The Y. M. C. A. contemplates sending a representative to Toronto to attend the Student Volunteer Convention soon to be held in that city.

Don't forget that the Y. M. C. A. address for next Sunday afternoon will be given by Dr. W. F. Martin, on the subject, "Shall I Study Medicine?"

With the local and state oratorical contests, the Glee Club concert and the preliminaries for the Interstate debate, February promises to be a full month.

T. C. Hunt sprained his ankle in a rough-house Saturday morning. He is improving, however, and will soon play a heroic role in the use of a cane.

Work, a new student from Westminster College, Pa., who entered school just after the holidays, expects to take the full Junior course during the Second Semester.

No student can afford to miss the services of the Day of Prayer. This day is not a holiday, but one which should help us to upbuild our College and our own characters.

P. D. and W. O. Rice had a visit from their father last week. He arrived at an opportune moment when both the boys were in bed suffering from a severe species of quinsy.

Miss Lucy Taylor, ex-'03, has written from Wellesley to Prof. Shedd, asking his help on a seminar she is writing. The subject is, "Should Tejon Street Be Opened Up Through Colorado College."

Miss Wiggin's table is endeavoring to show proper respect to the upper classes. The Seniors are served first, then the Juniors, and so on. That table is always very prompt to take up any new reforms.

Miss Ethel Steele, ex-'01, left for the East last Friday. She will enter Hardin College, Mexico, Co., where she will take her B. L. degree in June. Miss Steele was forced to leave school last fall on account of sickness, but being determined to take her degree in '02, she has gone to a girl's school in her own state where that will be possible.

Monday morning in Chapel the students heard Dr. McKenzie, rector of the Edinborough Academy speak on the life in the Scottish schools. Dr. McKenzie was one of the most interesting and entertaining speakers who have ever been here and his anecdotes gave us a better insight into the life of the Scotch schoolboys than a great deal of reading could have done.

Academy Department.

HESPERIAN NOTES.

Aside from the quotations, the Hesperians gave a very good program on Friday, the 24th. The boys have fallen into the habit of reading their responses to the roll call and, being unfamiliar with them, the reading is often indistinct.

Bortree read the first paper, the subject being the shipping subsidy. He gave the meaning of the bill and a short history of the events, which led up to its proposal. Bush gave a summary of the month's events, but, feeling somewhat strongly on the questions, his report often seemed onesided.

Manley gave a short speech on the Mexican government. Fisk started an extemporaneous original chain story, for so it might be called. He proceeded to get his characters into a tight place and then left them for Williams to untangle as best he might. Williams must have been very much embarrassed by the visitors, for otherwise he would never have killed the heroine. Perhaps it was for the best, however.

The subject under discussion by the debaters was, "Resolved, That France was justified in making her demands upon Turkey." For the affirmative, Strain was good, but Hall had forgotten to bring his notes and so his main speech was rather disconnected, but he roused himself up and gave a good rebuttal. For the negative, Lehman did not believe as he had to debate and showed it in his voice. His colleague, Barricklow, suffered from stage fright and seemed much more interested in the grain of the wood of the front row of seats than in the debate. The chief fault of all the boys was that they were too much inclined to state a fact and leave it without proof.

The first genuine parliamentary drill for some weeks was held. After a very good criticism by Mr. Pattison the meeting adjourned.

The following is the program for January 31, 1902.

Roll Call.....Quotations from Emerson
Paper—"Reciprocity" Salazar
Debate: "Resolved, That the United

States should subsidize the American marine"
Affirmative.....H. Roberts, Rees
Negative Cohoe, Hoover
Music.
Paper—"Irrigation in the West". Lindsay
Book Review—"The Crisis"....Williams
Parliamentary Drill.
Critic's report.....Prof. Pattison

PHILOS.

Philos' program for last Friday seemed very attractive and there were a good many visitors. The program, however, did not turn out as well as it promised. Without doubt the best number was the critic's report by Mr. Sobel. "Lives of Great Women" will be discussed next Friday.

Academy Notes.

Miss Harriet Sater was ill on last Saturday.

Williams complains at the prominence his Lake E(a)ries get in a picture.

Miss Clough entertains a number of her friends tonight at her home on Nevada avenue.

Next Saturday night the annual party given by the III. class to the IV. class will occur. Members of both classes are looking forward to the event with pleasure.

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Henager

Lindsay was quite sick with a cold Monday.

Miss Platt enjoyed a visit from her mother Sunday.

Miss Deems received a visit from her father last week.

Arnold spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Cripple Creek.

Let everybody make it a point to attend the Academy prayer meeting Thursday morning.

Student to Professor: Can you go with us, professor. Professor: No, I am full this afternoon.

The following may be translated by more advanced students: "Puer Manlius ex classe ab Coopera missus est."

Miss Clark received a box from home last week, which as usual with Miss Clark's boxes proved quite an attraction.

The greatest event of the week: Williams is teething and keeps a cork in his mouth. Some one has suggested that Mr. Williams is a "corker."

Hoover has a new name—that of "Baby"—applied by the photographer Monday while the Hesperians were having their picture taken.

Miss Margaret Sinton, '01, left today for Greeley, where she will take up work in the Normal. Every one is sorry to see Miss Sinton go.

By an error in last week's TIGER, it was made to seem that the title of the Philo story was to be "A Detective in Petticoats," instead of the title being put as it belonged,—over the account of the play at Montgomery.

The party that expected to go skating Wednesday night, held an informal "good time" in Montgomery, instead. The rooms were decorated with skates and since no "cheap skates" were there, every one had a good time.

There has been a new society formed in the Academy, known as "The Jokers' Protective Association." The purpose of the organization is not very well understood, but it is supposed to be formed for the purpose of protecting rash jokers from violence at the hands of their wrathful hearers. The society holds its regular session during the Hesperian parliamentary drill, Friday evenings. The officers are: Jovial Jester, Orlin Williams; Perpetual Punster, Leo Bor-

tree; Master of Anecdotes, W. G. T. Fernandez; Sexton, Chas. Hall. Much mystery surrounds this last named officer, but his duties are supposed to be, to carry away those poor unfortunates who are killed by the jokes of the members.

THE FACULTY ACTION.

Voted that in response to the resolutions of the Senior and Junior classes, the Faculty direct the acting President to say to the committee that they cordially approve the desire of the classes to better the tone of student life in class and College matters. But that they return the resolutions to the committee without action, preferring henceforth to be free to treat all breaches of College discipline individually.

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We admire opposition,
And under no condition
Will we budge from our
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Oh say did you ever go skating
On runners of case-hardened steel?
Your nerves in sensation elating
Such joy as you seldom can feel?

In the halo of beautiful motion
As if soaring on angel's white wings,
Skating with keenest devotion
Cutting circles; by others called rings!

Or perhaps in the heat of your passion
You thrust out the strength of your
soul,
Gliding by in most artistic fashion
While your friends say, "Oh see the
Dutch Roll."

Perhaps with a maiden you're skating
Her soft hands are held in your own,
And you say to her, "Sweetness I'm
waiting."
"Oh tell me love, are we alone?"

This motion could be written in meter,
Its rythm is perfect I know—
Some friend from the town meets and
greets her,—
"I'm sorry, but now I must go."

In most abject seclusion repining
You skate here and there, once or
twice,
While your friend from the town is just
shining,
With the maiden you brought on the
ice.

It nevertheless is a pleasure,
Whose equal shall never be known;
And many years after, you'll treasure,
The memory of skating *alone*.

EXCHANGES.

How dear to my heart
Is the cash for subscription
When the generous subscriber
Presents it to view;
But those who won't pay
We refrain from description,
For perhaps, gentle reader,
That one may be you.

—Exchange.

The Yale football field is worth \$75,000 and is free from debt.

The number of women students in Leland Stanford University has been limited to 500.

Columbia University has offered to grant free tuition to at least five Filipinos, to be recommended by the Government.—Exchange.

The Wisconsin senior law class has

adopted linen dusters and straw hats instead of the time-honored cap and gown.
—Exchange.

A man never regrets the loss of his good name more than when it is engraved on the handle of a silk umbrella.
—H. S. News.

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Oratorical contests are the order of the day in many of the Colleges and Universities.

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THE TIGER

VOL. IV.

COLORADO COLLEGE, FEBRUARY 5, 1902.

NO. 18

MR. DOOLEY ON CLASS SPIRIT.

(With apologies to F. P. Dunne).

"Sure," said Mr. Hennessey, "an' twas a gr-reat rayvival iv class spirut whin thim Soft-mores an' Frishtmin tuk tay to-gither."

Mr. Dooley, having finished his morning batch of philosophy for the home trade, heard his friend read the newspaper account.

"Yis," said Mr. Dooley, "th' pa-apers ye notice say 'twas ice-crame, but it takes more than ice-crame an' tay to git thim la-ads be-joying themselves; 'tis class spirut."

"Well, sor," continued Mr. Dooley, "tis a gr-reat thing—this class spirut. 'Tis a feelin' somethin' iv a cross between St. Patricks Parade an' a Donegal fair. Th' feelin' that keeps th' Feen-yons fr'm breakin' th' heads iv the rest iv th' sons iv Erin, an' what makes thim jine forces whin th' polis comes t' interfere. Ye see, Hennessey, thim bhoys resarve th' blissid howly joy iv makin' faces at each other fr' thim-selves; but whin th' muckers an' th' gazabos fr'm a sim'lar co-edstitution come, an' thry any jinks, why thin they rise simultaneous an' half iv thim is twisted limbs an' half tatthered clo'es. But ye read fr'm th' pa-apers Hennessey that they're fr' makin' th' la-ads their fun by insthalments. Now, I ain't in favor iv schrappin' myself, but thim la-ads are la-ads, an' I was wan onst, which the same I wish I was now. But as I was sayin', them bhoys are shure to all jine an' chow up anyn intrudin' resthrictions. They don't want to play when they're told."

"Some wan may tell thim: 'Bhoys, ye can take tay toghether th' day after St. Patrick's,' he says, 'an' ye must play gentle, parlor games with ye'er coats on,' he says, 'an' mind ye keeps off th' grass, an' not play too much t' th' gall'ry,' he says.

"Poor la-ads, poor la-ads," said Mr. Hennessey. "I mind as well as though it 'twere yesterday th' strhruggles iv me youth. I was worse'n a Tipperary pig whin ye pull his tail to-ward markit. So whim thim la-ads wants to take their fun, why make amendmints to th' tin comman'mints fr' thim to break ivry day in school?"

"Well, as ye was readin" Hennessey," said Mr. Dooley, rubbing his spectacles. "Tis this way: Thim la-ads wint in fr' a good time, fr' ye must raymimber there was ice-crame an' cake an' spinshin' in it. So they says wan to th' other, 'Ye must give a wake, without anyn stiff in it;' they says, 'an' wear ye'er caps with th' num'rils, an' ye'er dress shirts,' they says, 'an' thin we'll come an' taste th' crame an' borrow ye'er caps to raymimber ye by,' they says!

"So they did what they agreed an' a little more, fr' ye see th' night was cold an' they had to kape war-rm, an' th' excitement was thre-men-jous fr' they included abduction to their *rappytoe*—that's Frinch, Hennessey—which was very orig'nal."

"Says mon brave scout iv th' Soft-

mores, says he, 'Here's th' cake an' me compathrites are hungry.' So he lays vi' lent hands on th' cake, and was thinkin' iv takin' it away whin, lo, th' belle iv th' Frishtmin appeared."

"Says he, bowin' polite, 'Have some cake!' 'Oh!' she says. "Tis better than an impty ice-crame freezer," says he. 'A-h,' says she. 'Ye're gittin' obstripl'rous,' he says. 'O-a-h,' says she, an' does a stage faint. Jist thin' th' Frishtmin come pilin' down to evict th' Soft-mores. Then mon brave scout tries to rescue th' belle fr'm her on-grateful compathrites. But th' President rallies his min an' char-rged an' behind him comes th' Vice Prisident like a boundin' kangaroo, an' ye know th' rest fr'm th' pa-apers. They called it a tablaw where there was worruk fr' a Chicago dintist an' some kind iv disinfectant."

"But the chief pint," said Mr. Dooley, "is that th' la-ads be-joyed thim-selves afther their own likin' an' against anyn wan else's. An' th' class spirut spread over th' College like—scarlet fayver. This goes to-ward makin' up College spirut an' th' lads don't lift ga-ates an' kiss polismim nor indulge in anyn sich obscenities."

"I see," said Mr. Hennessey, "so th' la-ads don't need to keep extry coman'ments nayther?"

"No," said Mr. Dooley, "an' tis har-rumless. Th' pa-apers said 'twas bad, but ye must raymimber not to believe anynthin' ye see in th' pa-apers, except whin they rapport me correctly. In this case they found that th' worruld was too dull, an' that th' Sool-tan was payin' up th' indemnity, so they write up th' Scra-ap. They called th' la-ads Feen-yons with intent to assault an' battery an' wan says that they tore th' front il-livation from wan man, an' sint th' Prisident iv th' Frishtmin class home in a cab, happy with his stock undone, an' his hat on th' back iv his head, an' a see-gar 'tween his teeth."

"I tell ye, Hennessey, thim pa-apers are on-dacent, an' they always misriprisint me opinions on th' Canteen, th' Wumman's Suffrage, an' th' dog tax!"

"But anyway, bhoys 'll be bhoys," said Mr. Dooley, wistfully.

"Bhoys 'll be bhoys," said Mr. Hennessey.

THE COLORADO INTERCOLLEGIATE ASS'N MEETS.

The Intercollegiate Athletic Association of Colorado met in Denver Saturday, and did some important business. The cases of the men against whom were charges of professionalism, namely, Glaze, of the State University; Frambach, of the State School of Mines, and Dibble, of the C. A. C., were taken up.

The evidence against Dibble seemed sufficient to bar him from college athletics, but the other two men were reinstated. However, even in view of these facts, we are interested to know under just what name Glaze will enter the baseball contests of 1902.

The next matter of business was an

amendment to the constitution, which rules that any player who has played with an athletic club shall not be allowed to take part in any championship game; that any player who receives money from the grand stand immediately becomes a professional, and cannot participate in any game for the championship.

Another amendment bars all preparatory students from participating in championship games.

James Steele, of the School of Mines, was elected President, and H. D. Thayer, of Boulder, Secretary and Treasurer of the association for 1902. The baseball pennant for 1901 was awarded to the State School of Mines, and the football pennant for the same year was awarded to the State University.

The following were selected to act as umpires: Bert Lawrence, W. Leisering, B. Davis, D. Ewing, H. Abernathy, Stearns, Griffith, Rounds, Avery, Curtis and W. M. Davis. The schedule adopted for the year is as follows:

Baseball:
March 29—D. U. vs. C. A. C., at Denver.

April 5—D. U. vs. C. C., at Colorado Springs.

April 12—C. C. vs. C. A. C., at Colorado Springs.

April 12—U. C. vs. D. U., at Boulder.

April 19—U. C. vs. C. A. C., at Boulder.

April 19—D. U. vs. S. S. M., at Denver.

April 26—U. C. vs. C. C., at Colorado Springs.

April 26—S. S. M. vs. C. A. C., at Golden.

May 3—C. C. vs. D. U., at Colorado Springs.

May 3—S. S. M. vs. U. C., at Boulder.

May 10—U. C. vs. C. A. C., at Fort Collins.

May 10—C. C. vs. S. S. M., at Colorado Springs.

May 17—S. S. M. vs. U. C., at Boulder.

May 17—C. A. C. vs. C. C., at Fort Collins.

May 24—C. C. vs. U. C., at Boulder.

May 24—S. S. M. vs. C. A. C., at Fort Collins.

May 30—C. C. vs. S. S. M., at Colorado Springs.

May 30—D. U. vs. C. A. C., at Fort Collins.

June 7—D. U. vs. S. S. M., at Golden.

Football:

October 11—D. U. vs. U. C., at Boulder.

October 18—U. C. vs. C. A. C., at Boulder.

October 25—D. U. vs. S. S. M., at Golden.

October 25—C. C. vs. U. C., at Colorado Springs.

November 4—S. S. M. vs. U. C., undecided.

November 4—C. A. C. vs. C. C., at Fort Collins.

November 15—C. A. C. vs. S. S. M., at Golden.

November 15—C. C. vs. D. U., at Denver.

November 22—C. A. C. vs. D. U., at Fort Collins.

November 27—C. C. vs. S. S. M., at Colorado Springs.

Those at the meeting were: Lehmer, Steele and Paul, from the State School of Mines; Daniels and Leland, from Denver University; Dibble, Sturdevant, Maxfield and Griffith, from Colorado Agricultural College; Johnson and Van Nostrand, of Colorado College; and Thayer, Tomkin and McDonald, of the University of Colorado.

THE DAY OF PRAYER.

The last Thursday in January is observed throughout the country as a day of prayer for our colleges and universities. All regular exercises were, therefore, given up last Thursday, and the day given over to religious meetings. The class prayer meetings at 8:45 were well attended, and according to all accounts were also profitable to those present.

We were all disappointed in not hearing Dr. Bailey at the general service at 11:00, and sorry also that he could not get here in season to address the entire student body at that hour. However, a fair-sized audience met in the Art Room in the afternoon, and thoroughly enjoyed Dr. Bailey's sermon on the text found in Philippians 2:12. Our students always enjoy Dr. Bailey, and we hope that he may be able to visit us again this year, when he may be heard by all.

Societies and Associations.

PEARSONS.

Owing to the absence of two of the debaters, last Friday's program was not quite as previously announced; and although to some extent impromptu, it was very good. Loud had an interesting paper on "Wireless Telegraphy," and Holden read one of the best of his stories, "Decker Place." Nash and Butler then played a duet on the mandolin and banjo, and were followed by Cleaveland, who gave a bright account of "A Trip in Italy." DeWitt gave a recitation very well indeed, and the program was closed by the Pearson Quartette. The many visitors were very welcome, and it was, perhaps, their inspiration which accounted for the excellency of the program.

The officers of the society for the ensuing term are as follows: President, Holden; Vice President, Warner; Secretary, Moore; Treasurer, Reed; Sergeant-at-Arms, Coolbaugh.

APOLLONIAN.

Last Friday the roll call was answered by conundrums which kept even the President guessing for a few minutes.

Mr. Roe then gave an interesting book review, which was followed by a speech by Mr. Packard.

Then followed the mid-year election, which, on the whole, was conducted very quietly and orderly. Things surely went by contraries. Whether it was because the outgoing President was either short or dry, we do not know, but Mr. E. J. Lake, whom we must all look up to, was elected President. Mr.

Packard's place, as Vice President, is to be filled (as far as size will permit) by Mr. L. R. Ingersoll.

The Secretary was evidently too noisy, for Mr. Stillman was elected to take his place. Mr. Gardner has not been Treasurer of the club long enough to show what (or whom) he could do, so he was given another chance. But the storm came when nominations were made for Sergeant-at-Arms. Mr. Weiser was determined to have the place, and after a long-drawn-out dissertation, in which he set forth his merits, the club decided to elect him, to keep him still. What a change! Mr. Plumb never needed to sit on a man but once, but Weiser will never have to speak but once!

MINERVA.

Friday the Minervans were invited to go to the Ehrichs' to see their pictures. Delicous refreshments were served, and the society had a delightful afternoon, as well as a valuable one.

Next Friday Miss Loomis is to talk to the society.

CONTEMPORARY.

The program of Friday last was mainly a musical one. The opening number, "Recent Composers," was given by Miss Lillian Sawyer. Miss Sawyer played two of the selections she described, and her talk was also illustrated with vocal and piano solos by Miss Louise Loomis and Miss Angie Kuhl, respectively. Miss Ruth Loomis gave a short talk on "Modern Italian Art," followed by Miss Pansy Raynolds, who spoke on the life of Verdi, the composer. Miss Kuhl sang a selection from Verdi's opera "Il Trovatore." A number of visitors were present. There will be no program next week, as the time will be occupied by the election of officers for the ensuing semester.

MILTONIAN.

The society completed its organization two weeks ago with an enrollment of thirteen charter members. Mr. Heim was elected its first President; Mr. Beal, Vice President, and Mr. Horn, Secretary. As no program had been prepared for the first regular meeting of the society, which took place last Friday night, some of the members were called upon for extemporary speeches.

As this is examination week, the society will not meet till the following week. The program for the next meeting will be as follows:

Debate: "Resolved, That the legislature is justified in repealing the Bucklin bill."
 Affirmative Heim and Becker
 Negative Hester and Horn
 Optional Hafee

Y. W. C. A.

On Sunday we had the pleasure of listening to Dr. Gregg's address on the "Life of Phillips Brooks." This is the second of a series of talks on the lives of some great contemporaries, and we have found them exceedingly help-

ful. There will be, perhaps, five or six in all, usually by ministers from the churches in town, and we cannot well afford to miss any of them.

Dr. Gregg gave us an abstract or condensation of the recently published life of this great teacher and preacher, and as this is a book which it is rather difficult to obtain, we feel that we have been given a rare treat. We are sometimes too prone to think that greatness comes to men through no effort of their own, and without obstacles or struggles, and that if we are to accomplish anything, we have only to sit and wait for glory to come. But in the case of Brooks, as in every other great life, we see constant hindrances, but afterward a renewal of patience and labor. When he failed so utterly at school teaching, he was told by one of his masters that a man who failed at school teaching was never known to succeed at anything else. This was enough to dishearten the most hopeful, and Brooks was disheartened, but he persevered, and soon success came to him. Such lives might well be a lesson and an inspiration to us.

Mr. Brewster will speak next Sunday. His subject will be announced later.

At the last cabinet meeting Miss Smith was relieved for the present from the responsibility of the presidency of the association. She has been obliged to give it up on account of ill-health, and as Miss Kiteley, the vice president, is not able to take the work, the election of a temporary officer was necessary, and Miss Albert was chosen to fill the position for the time. We all hope that very soon Miss Smith will be able to take up her duties again.

Y. M. C. A.

Last Sunday's meeting was one of the best yet held. Houk chose as the Scripture lesson the first part of the third chapter of Proverbs. He then introduced Mr. John Dietrich, superintendent of city schools, who spoke on "Teaching as a Profession."

Mr. Dietrich introduced his subject by saying that he considered all men divinely called to some work or other, whether it were to be a preacher, a carpenter or a teacher.

Before entering teaching as a profession, one should ask himself certain questions. First, what is my motive in becoming a teacher? Do I consider that I am to control the minds of children, and eventually the lives of men and women? Such valuable material should not be placed in charge of persons who take up the teaching profession simply because they have failed to prosper along other lines. Is my motive for teaching an unselfish one? Do I go into it with the purpose of sacrificing myself, if necessary, in order that those under my charge may become well rounded men and women, true to themselves, their fellow-men, and their God? If not, my motive is an unworthy one, and I should stay out of the teaching profession.

Providing, then, that my motive for teaching is a worthy motive, I have next to consider whether or not I am fitted to undertake the work. In other words, am I qualified? First in order of necessary qualifications is the phys-

ical qualification. Every teacher should have a strong, healthy body, as his success depends primarily upon that. Then, of course, he should be intellectually qualified. He should have a liberal scholarship. He should not only know as much as he pretends to teach, but should know more, and be able to communicate his thoughts to others. He should have a knowledge of human nature, and, remembering that his school is composed of individuals, should handle them as such.

Then, last, and most important, he should be morally qualified. A teacher should be a competent leader. He should be a wise legislator, a righteous judge, and a prompt executive. He should have a strong personality, with plenty of perseverance, fearlessness and hopefulness. He should be enthusiastic, sympathetic, sincere and honest. He should be impartial in the truest sense, and as one who deals with all classes, should be a liberal partisan. It is often possible, though not always, for the teacher to be a pleasant companion, and still more often is the opportunity offered to become a friend to one who sorely needs a friend. Then, above all things, the teacher should be morally qualified as to goodness. His opportunity for moral work is unlimited. He should teach spiritual truths directly if possible, or, if not directly, then by his active Christian living, and so, following the greatest of all teachers, he cannot fail to succeed.

CLASS SCRAPS AND COLLEGE SPIRIT.

The sentiment seems to be quite general in College circles that there is a vital connection between class scraps and College spirit. In fact, it has been distinctly said that the effort to maintain the custom of class scraps is entirely due to a desire to foster College spirit. Representing only a small minority, probably, yet the writer is inclined to question this position.

College spirit is a rather intangible thing and hard to define. It manifests itself in a great variety of ways and is usually considered the exponent of the general life of some one particular institution as distinguished from all other College institutions. For instance, in Colorado College it is probably different from what it is in any other College, according to the difference in individuals who make up the College. But some say there is no College spirit in Colorado College. This accusation, it seems to me, is unjust, and as untrue as it is impossible. It may not at this time show itself in the form in which it has appeared at other times, but it is *here* all the same and is going to *stay*.

As it is really the expression of the life of the College as a whole, it seems rather presumptuous to say that one single thing, as class scraps, for instance, is wholly responsible for College spirit. Scraps produce class spirit and this produces College spirit, it is said. It is quite true that scraps usually produce feeling and possibly some spirit, but as a rule such occasions have in them so much of the elements of trickery and unfairness that they do not foster a very healthy class spirit. As a means of accomplishing what they claim to do, they

can in no way be compared to athletic sports, such events as the Barbecue, or even to such seemingly quiet things as debating, oratory and society work in general. A College I have in mind, had one series of class scraps in the last six years, and yet is noted for the peculiarly strong College spirit that exists there; in any college undertaking, it holds together like a stone wall. It is well to keep in mind the fact that very much discord within an institution is a menace to a healthy College spirit.

Most people can thoroughly enjoy any ordinary sport where there is fair play and proper management. But this is exactly what class scraps *usually* lack. Put the "cane rush" on the same level with other College sports and there could be little objection to it.

The scrap custom is passing, but it dies hard; other things are fast taking its place, and College spirit will continue as healthy as ever. If we of Colorado College want class scraps, and continue them, let us do so for their own intrinsic worth and not simply because they have been, and still are, to some extent, the custom; nor yet because we think they may in some indirect way add to the dignity and gravity of the upper classes in the College.

R. H. ARNOLD, 02.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, we have learned with sincere regret of the death of Mr. Albert C. Hastings, one of the charter members of our society; and

Whereas, we knew him to be an earnest student, a faithful worker, and a staunch friend and supporter of everything pertaining to the welfare of the society; therefore, be it

Resolved by the Pearsons Literary Society of Colorado College, That we do hereby assure his relatives and many friends of our own sense of loss in this unexpected taking away of our friend, and that we extend to them our sincere sympathy in this sad hour of bereavement; and be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be printed in the Tiger, and a copy sent to the relatives of the deceased, and also that a copy be spread upon the minutes of this meeting.

WM. MERRELL VORIES,
Secretary.
For Pearsons Literary Society.

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We print elsewhere in this issue a letter from an alumnus, in which exception is taken to a statement made by us in a recent editorial on class scraps. We think the point made by Mr. Cross is well taken, and acknowledge that in our desire to drive home a point, we perhaps made our statement stronger than was necessary. We wish to say, however, in justice to ourselves, that we referred to the baseball and football season of the fiscal year 1901; not of the school year of 1900-01. We believe, if Mr. Cross will reflect for a moment, he will acknowledge that there was a serious lack of loyalty for the baseball team last spring, and when we say that there was even less loyalty displayed for the football team of the season just closed, he will see that, after all, our statement was not far from the truth.

The editors of this paper are usually very patient and long-suffering in the abuses which are heaped upon their heads; but when it comes to having their mail opened by those who have no right to do such a thing, they draw the line. Scarcely a week passes that they do not find three or four of their exchanges lying opened in the Hagerman reading room, instead of being left untouched on the mail box. Of course, you are interested in what is going on in other institutions, and want to read their papers, but the ed-

itors also want to read them, and get frequent bits of news from them for their exchange column, so it would be considered a favor if students would let all exchanges and other Tiger mail severely alone. We hope we do not appear finical in this matter. We feel our own littleness and inability to run this paper as it should be run, but we fail as yet to see the necessity of having a cad or some equally important person exercise a censorship over the mail which is sent to us. If we are wrong in this, we shall be very glad to make amends to the injured parties.

To the Editor of the *TIGER*.

I read with a great deal of interest the excellent editorial in your last issue on the subject of class scraps, and while I am in hearty sympathy with most of it, still I cannot allow one statement contained in it to go unchallenged—a statement which, I am sure, is just as capable of giving a wrong impression of the College to outsiders as some of those in other papers, so deservedly scored by this same editorial. The statement referred to, quoting exactly, was: "As a matter of fact, this is what has been done. Everyone knows that there was no loyalty for baseball or football last year." Whatever the original intention of the writer of our editorial may have been, such a statement is bound to give a great many outsiders a very wrong impression of Colorado College. I, for one, do not recall any such dire "lack of College spirit, either in athletics or any other phase of College life. Certainly no one who was present at the splendid mass meeting last year at which a sum of over \$800.00 was raised for athletics; or at either of the football games with Boulder and Golden, or at the Institute debate with Nebraska, can for a moment believe that there was "no loyalty" at Colorado College last year. On the other hand, there are very few Colleges, of the size and age of Colorado College, that can boast of more College loyalty and spirit than that displayed at our College last year. I know positively of several much large institutions which, from my own observation and from the testimonies of their students, would be glad to be able to boast of as much.

Nor can I believe that College spirit is as delinquent this year as our editorial would seem to imply. The good work of our football team in spite of the most discouraging circumstances, and my belief in my Alma Mater compels me to take a more optimistic view. I believe most decidedly in properly regulated yet *strenuous*, class contests as aids to College spirit, but do not believe that they are the most important factors in the development of that spirit. True College loyalty or spirit or whatever you may call it, is based on a higher conception of College life than that, and so long as Colorado College fulfills that conception, College spirit will not be found wanting. Respectfully.

JUDSON L. CROSS, '01.

Editor Tiger:

Allow me to call the attention of the student body to the lecture to

be given in the Temple Theatre on Friday evening of this week on the subject of "Liquid Air." The lecture management have placed tickets at the disposal of the students at a very low price, and I hope that all who can will avail themselves of this opportunity of hearing about one of the most interesting of recent advances in physical science, and of seeing a set of experiments which even those to whom they are familiar never tire of seeing.

Very truly,

JOHN C. SHEDD.

Tickets for students are on sale at the desk in Coburn Library.

College Notes.

We are glad to see the Rue boys about the Campus again.

What's the matter with President Lake? He's all right!

The photographers have been doing a rushing business lately.

The Sophomores had their class picture taken last Wednesday.

Pearsons will try for a picture at Emery's Saturday afternoon.

Exams. have entirely superseded the class scrap as a topic for discussion.

Ingorsoll has been trying his hand lately at clock and watch repairing

The debaters and orators will have their innings after exams. are over.

Robinson has been appointed ground manager for the baseball season.

Wanted—Somebody to skate a race backwards on the ice with "Bobby."

Walter Ehrich, ex-'01 and now an '02 at Golden, is visiting his parents in the Springs.

The girls of Ticknor Hall will entertain the East House girls Saturday night.

What will the Professors do when wireless telegraphy is introduced into the examination room?

Freshmen developed new and peculiar vocabularies on the subject of the Quadratic exam. Monday morning.

Packard had to sit nine times at Emery's Saturday, before he could get a picture that did him justice!

From all reports so far received, the Professors seem to be especially skilfull this year in preparing hard exams.

A large number of the students sought recreation, from exams. and plugging, on the skating pond Monday afternoon.

Prof. Ahlers intends spending the latter part of the week hunting in the southern part of the state.

R. W. Smith, of Golden, will take Special work in College next term.

E. H. Downey has left Colorado Springs and is now located in Greeley.

Hamlin, ex-'01, and now a senior at Amherst, will come to Colorado Springs early in June to enter business.

Skating is still good on the College pond. A large number of students have enjoyed the sport in spite of the cold and wind.

The Y. M. C. A. is to give a stag social on Thursday night. Come one, come all, and promote a spirit of good fellowship.

Wanted—A copy of the TIGER, Vol. 1, No. 8, to complete a file. Any one willing to dispose of that copy please see Guernsey.

Someone said, just before the exams began,

"Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget."

Prof. and Mrs. Ahlers entertained at South Hall Saturday evening in honor of Miss Seipe of Chicago, who is visiting her brother, Seipe.

Contrary to former announcements, the home concert of the Glee Club will not be given February 11th. The real date will be announced later.

Don't forget the "blow-out" in the Gym. Thursday night. Let every fellow be there, and forget, for a time, the possibility of flunking.

South Hall seemed to be the most popular spot on the campus Saturday evening. The parlor facilities were entirely inadequate to the demand.

Many of the students are planning to go to the lecture on Liquid Air Friday night and the concert of Innes' band Saturday.

Miss Turk, '02, was suddenly called home last Wednesday by the illness of her father. We all hope for his speedy recovery and her early return to school.

W. D. Van Nostran, '03, is spending the week at his home in Nebraska. He went home to be present at the wedding of his sister.

Several attractive features are promised for the Y. M. C. A. social at the Gym. Thursday night. No fellow can afford to miss it.

On Monday afternoon Mrs. Louis A. E. Ahlers gave a reception in honor of Mrs. Seipp and Miss Alma Seipp, of Chicago.

Class spirit or something similar seems to be catching. Golden has the malady and it would seem to be in a more serious form than our own. As yet no settlement of the difficulty is reported.

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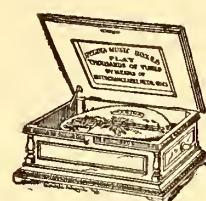
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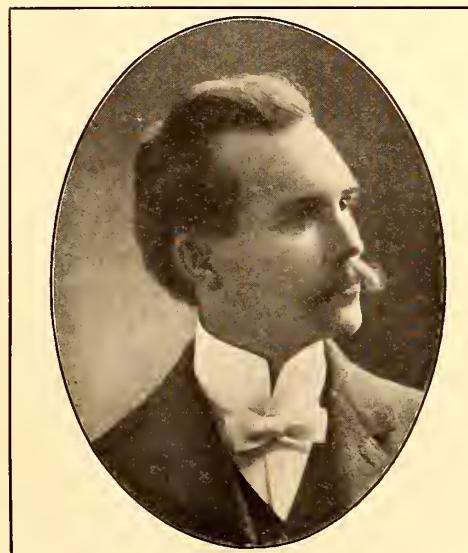
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PHONE 87.

The itinerary of the Boulder Glee Club trip as published this week includes all the important towns on the "Silver Circle." This is practically the same trip Boulder took last year and also C. in '00.

Wm. M. Vories has been selected as delegate to represent the College Y. M. C. A. at the Student Volunteer Convention, to be held at Toronto during the last of February.

Prof. Urdahl—"Could archers do anything against the armor of the knights?" Freshman Ray—"Yes. They would make a hole, and the cavalry would charge in."

Dr. Urdahl refrained from giving examinations to his History students, much to the joy of the latter. He made up for this clemency in the exams. he did give.

Word has been received from Miss Wilma Turk that her father, whose illness called her home last week, is improving. Miss Turk hopes to return to college by the end of the week.

The Glee Club concert is the next social event, and the satisfaction is general over its being given in Perkins Hall instead of in the Opera House, as formerly.

Dr. Urdahl says that he would like to make the course in "Charities and Crime" much longer next year, having three hours the first half and two the second half year. We can simply say that this has proved a most interesting and instructive study, and envy those who may be able to go into it more thoroughly in future years.

Academy Department.

HESPERIANS.

The program for 31st of January was well rendered though there was lacking a certain consistency which goes toward making these programs more interesting. While variety is a saving grace to the dullest of programs, yet it were better to claim the undivided attention of all present. Salazar's paper on "Reciprocity," was well written and showed that the writer had worked hard on it, though in his zeal he did not overlook the value of statistics. The debate was meagre, as if the question, "Should the United States Subsidize the American Marine," may not have proved as interesting to the debaters. Yet there was scope for some original argument and the debaters did not avail themselves of the opportunity. H. Roberts and Ruis upheld the affirmative, while Cohoe and Hoover supported the negative. In view of the fact that we have some hope for an outside debate, members should take more interest in this line of work. Lindsay's paper on "Irrigation in the West," was full of information and the subject on the whole was skilfully handled. Williams' review of "The Crisis" aroused dissension and he raised a few points for literary criticism, and, throughout, gave the impression

that he had the courage of his convictions. The Parliamentary Drill began hopefully, then waned hopelessly, which calls for more spirit in the future.

PHILO.

The meeting last Friday far excelled any of the recent ones. All the papers were very interesting. Miss Shearor's paper on Miss Gould was especially pleasing, because it told so much about her customs and manners at home. Miss Wilson's paper on Florence Nightingale was very interesting. Everyone enjoyed hearing about Queen Victoria's early life from Miss Spence. Miss Platt described Madame Modjeski's life in Poland and her hardships in California. Miss Clark gave a paper on Helen Hunt Jackson.

The critic's report was given by Miss Stark and was very helpful.

There is no reason why our programs should not always be as good or better than that last Friday.

We have decided to do more serious work and with the help of a regular critic we hope to improve steadily.

There will be no meeting next Friday.

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We admire opposition,
And under no condition
Will we budge from our
position

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Academy Notes.

Miss Alice Vaughn was ill Sunday.

Barricklow has not ventured into the skating arena lately.

In my dreams there comes a vision of a tin can on the ice.

Miss Shuler received a visit from her father and sister Sunday.

"Truth" seems to be quite a favorite game with the Freshmen.

Professor Ahlers will still be relieved of a terrible Strain in Dutch A.

Hoover is trying to raise a mustache. At least he was seen being shaved.

Miss Persinger is expected back at the beginning of the second semester.

A new girl is expected at Montgomery soon. All the residents are anxious to see her.

Mr. Pattison—Will you put it in the TIGER that Mr. Brehaut is learning to dance?

Mr. Brehaut—Will you put it in the TIGER that Mr. Pattison is learning to dance?

The Philos have been fortunate in securing the services of Mrs. Stark as critic.

Half a dozen more copies of Reed's Rules have been ordered by the Hesperian Society.

Miss Clough gave a very enjoyable party to a number of her friends last Wednesday evening.

Mr. P.—I'm going to be swamped with girls next half. Mr. B.—I'm going to have a man in my class.

We hear that Manley is after reduced rates on two Glee Club tickets. What does this mean, Manley?

Mr. Shaw, Mr. Coltman and Mr. Hutchings were guests for supper at Montgomery Friday night.

P. S. Nothing will be said of the examinations which are being held this week. The subject is too delicate.

Hesperians are getting practice in the art of refusing gracefully the loan of their pins. Sometimes the refusing is not gracefully done, however.

The party given to the II. class by the class of 1903 last Saturday, more than fulfilled the expectations of the guests. The study room at Ticknor Hall was very prettily decorated in the class colors—red and green—and handsome palms lent their part to the attractiveness.

Whatever that one may be called who can look into the past so far as to tell to whom infant pictures belong, that one would have had a good opportunity to exercise his gift at this party.

Progressive games gave those present much pleasure for quite a while early in the evening and some very highly favored ones—or perhaps they were adepts at the business—got tickets, with stopovers for the jack straw table. After these games, very tastefully gotten up, refreshments were served and after a very enjoyable Virginia Reel, the party broke up, while the IV. class voted long life in pleasant places to their entertainers.

EXCHANGES.

The last number of *The Tech* (Mass. Institute of Technology) presents the been running for several weeks past, concerning the advisability of allowing beer drinking at student gatherings. It is probable that not for years past has any utterance by the head of a large educational institution, been so widely quoted, and misquoted, or has met with such a storm of disapproval, as Dr. Pritchett's speech of a few weeks ago, wherein he mentioned with approval the democratic spirit of German student gatherings, thus tacitly sanctioning the use of tobacco and beer on such occasions. Doubtless Dr. Pritchett said this only after considerable forethought, but he could hardly have been prepared for the forthcoming newspaper reports, appearing under such scareheads as "Beer Dinners at Tech," "Free Beer for Tech Students," etc. He has, however, taken the whole responsibility of the matter on his own shoulders, and met with straightforwardness the censure of press and public, and this course alone has won for him the respect of many.

Nevertheless the question is a more general one than that of mere beer drinking. It concerns the whole question of aping German or other foreign customs of questionable desirability. We cannot but agree with the writer signed '03, who says in the last *Tech*:

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THE TIGER

VOL. IV.

COLORADO COLLEGE, FEBRUARY 12, 1902.

NO. 19

BASEBALL.

Practice has begun again, after the cold spell which for so long had chained the elements down to freezing. Friday and Saturday afternoons of last week saw the men out, and on Monday and Tuesday of this week some twenty-five fellows were on the field.

All the work done so far has been of a very elementary nature, however, and none of the men have had a chance to show how much baseball they are capable of playing. On Tuesday some infield and outfield work was done in which fair showings were made by a number of the new men. However, as we have said before, there is not yet evidence at hand sufficient to insure a resume of any man's work.

It is certainly encouraging to see so many men trying for the team, who evidently have played some baseball elsewhere, but so far as we can glean from observation to date, there is the same glaring weakness facing our team this year, that brought us down to defeat last year. While most of the aspirants for baseball honors seem to be able to handle the ball fairly well in the field, they are sadly at a loss when it is a question of handling it with a bat. Among the new men the writer has as yet seen but few who can step into the batter's box and *hit* a ball, not only in good form, but effectively.

A man has a certain bearing when he steps to the plate, which marks him as a player, just as elsewhere on the diamond, and we sincerely hope that Captain Packard will prosecute rigorously the work he has so well begun and turn out for our *championship* team this year some men that can bat a ball. The inability to bat is an unpardonable sin and cannot be censured too severely.

The bleachers have been moved to the sides of the field and now occupy their baseball position; the posts and other football remnants have been removed from the field, so that weather permitting and all other things being equal, steady practice from now on will be the order of the day.

THE POST EXAM. JUBILEE.

The most enjoyable event of the school year was the Y. M. C. A.'s stag social in the Gym last Thursday night. The fellows were there *en masse* and everyone remained till after 10 o'clock. It was a time when all conventionalities

were thrown to the winds and the men went in for the fun there was in it. Yet from beginning to end, it was an orderly meeting, which is the best compliment that could be paid to any body of students on such an occasion.

The program of the evening was opened by music by the Apollonian quartette—Messrs. Packard, Ross, Love and Bybee. They went by another name, which we cannot give, because of inability to spell it. But they were alright anyway, and responded to an encore. Then the College orchestra gave us some music—good music, too, which everyone appreciated. The next event was the most exciting of the evening, being a spelling match between the Sophs and Freshies. Some of the fellows thought they could spell, but the words given them by Mr. Pattison proved a veritable "shibboleth" for them. Crothers won out for the Sophs and his jubilant classmates carried him around the Gym on their shoulders.

The Apollonian quartette appeared again, Mr. Giles of this city showed us a few things about the violin and then the Pearsons quartette, alias "The Never Sweats," had their innings and responded to three vigorous encores. Apples and peanuts came next and the way they disappeared was a sight to behold. The remainder of the program was impromptu. There were "take offs" by Love, Packard, Ingersoll and Houk, recitations by De Witt and P. D. Rice, and coon songs by Warner. Then after a few College songs, the fellows adjourned to Ticknor and serenaded the girls there and also at South Hall. That ended it, and everyone went home to sleep off the effects of so much dissipation and thus get in readiness for the next "grind."

TUESDAY'S ETHICAL.

Prof. Parsons' ethical talk on "Obligations" was one of the best things we have heard in Chapel this year. Although something in the nature of a "roast," it was richly deserved and should be taken to heart by all.

He said in substance: The whole world of relationships is based on credit. We speak of trusting, using the word in the exact sense. We trust that a man will do what he says he will; that he will pay his debts or perform some service. The whole ground for this phase of our social system is an instinctive sense of obligation. We honor the man of whom it can be truthfully said

that "his word is as good as his bond," that a "promise made is a promise kept." However there may be circumstances under which a "bad promise is better broken than kept."

There are two classes of students: those who are faithful to a trust come what may, who are slow about making promises, but who, having once made them, always keep them; and those who consult their own convenience first in all cases. The later class the financial world knows as "dead beats," and this term dead beat carries with it even greater stigma than the word criminal. In any mass meeting for purposes of raising money there are pledges made by three classes of people: those who pledge sincerely and may be depended upon when it comes to paying up; those who pledge enthusiastically, and are hardly responsible for their actions at the time; and the dead beats, who have no intention of paying, but pledge simply because they are ashamed not to. There is in any community a small percentage of this latter class, but it is probable that their low sense of obligation is simply due to the fact that they have not "thought out the problem."

Prof. Parsons brought up as concrete examples the case of the Athletic pledges, of which a large proportion still remain unpaid, and the matter of the Oratorical Association debt, in the payment of which we are shamefully backward.

THE AFTERMATH.

The evening shadows stretch out slow,
The toilsome day is done.
Behind Pike's Peak the gentle glow
Betrays the setting sun.
The twinkling stars light one by one;
The moon reigns all serene,
Fond youths and maidens homeward
come

In happiness supreme.
'Tis after-Math.

But there's to us a time more sweet
An hour from care more free,
Our hearts in joyful pulses beat,
We're lost in ecstasy.
The bell has rung in Palmer Hall;
Forth from its doors come rushing,
A jolly crowd of students all
Filled full with joy refreshing.
'Tis aftermath.

From the *Student's Herald* we learn that Miss Pancake took the cake in the Inter-Society Oratorical contest.—*Ex.*

Societies and Associations.**APOLLONIAN.**

Last week being examination week, there was no meeting of the society. The program for the next meeting is as follows:

Speech Plumb
 Paper—"If I were President Stillman of C. C."
 Debate: "Resolved, That the U. S. should, by appropriate concessions in tariff duties, extend her export trade and promote amity with other nations."
 Affirmative Love, Bybee
 Negative Kiteley, Clark
 Critic's report.

CONTEMPORARY.

On February 7 was held the semi-annual election of officers. Those elected were as follows:

President—Wilma Turk.
 Vice-President—Lillian Sawyer.
 Secretary—Angeline Kuhl.
 Treasurer—Lola Knight.
 Factotum—Ella Fillius.
 The program for next Friday is as follows:
 Current Events Flora McGee
 New Poets
 Claire McCoy, Wilma Turk,
 Barbara Smeigh.

MINERVA.

The team last Friday was devoted mainly to a talk on art by Miss Loomis, with numerous photographs and sketches of places visited abroad and the many interesting things she had to tell; the afternoon was thoroughly enjoyed. Miss Estill sang very pleasingly at the close of the talk.

Y. M. C. A.

The missionary meeting Sunday was a success. Not only was renewed interest in missions aroused, but a better understanding of missions with their purpose and results, was gained. Mr. Hunter handles his committee and the work in general in a manner which is sure to bring success.

Three papers taking up missions in different foreign lands were first read. Mr. Bush discussed missions in China, Korea, Siam and Laos, while Mr. Keyser spoke of missions in India and Mr. Kelley read a paper on missions in Persia.

Then Mr. Hunter gave us a stirring talk, calculated to dispel all doubts as to the justification or the efficiency of missions and to make the men consider

seriously whether or not their Master's business was in foreign fields. He closed by outlining his plan of the mission study, which is to be taken up immediately. The first meeting of the class will be on next Friday evening from seven till half past and for all the fellows who can possibly arrange to attend for a half hour per week the course will be found highly profitable.

The series of the afternoon's talks was closed by a few helpful and encouraging remarks by Dr. Shedd.

We may here announce that the series of "life work talks" which was interrupted by our missionary meeting will be continued next Sunday.

Y. W. C. A.

At the last Cabinet meeting, it was decided that it would be impossible for the association to send a delegate to the Volunteer convention at Toronto, but that we would give twenty-five dollars towards helping to send one, if the faculty should decide that the rest of the money could be raised for that purpose. In order to raise this money, it was voted that we should give a missionary entertainment and social. This will take place in the Ticknor study room on Tuesday evening, February 18th. A sufficient supply of candy will be on sale and *every one* is invited. The object is as much a social as a financial one and we trust that all will assist in making the evening enjoyable.

Miss Davison is welcomed to cabinet as the new chairman of the Prayer Meeting Committee. She takes the place of Miss Jewitt, who is unable to continue her work during the second semester.

On Sunday, we had the pleasure of listening to Mr. Brewster, rector of Grace Episcopal church, who spoke to us on the life of Felix Brunot. He said that although this man is very little known and was not a man such as the world considers *great*, still he was good and great because he was good. It is interesting, sometimes, to come from the study of world-renowned men, to those who are not so well known, but who have, nevertheless, exercised a great influence upon certain phases of the world's history in one line or another, and to learn that men who stand on a plane of life nearer our own have accomplished great and good things in the world.

Brunot's life with the Indians in America shows that what he did was done with earnest desire to do good and to help his fellow men and not from any selfishness, or desire for glory. He worked quietly and his simple life made him loved and esteemed by all with whom he came in contact.

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Finally, he was great, not because he had wealth, though he had it, not because he had power and influence, though he had; but because he strove to do what he considered right and what he knew to be his duty.

We shall have two more addresses before this series of talks is ended, and those who have heard the first ones feel strongly that they have been a great help. We realize what a sacrifice it is, for the ministers in town, who are so busy with their own parish work, to give up their time on Sunday afternoon to us, and we cannot do less than show our appreciation by attending these meetings.

We are not giving up our own meetings, but we have felt that we needed help from some people outside of our association, and we hope to continue our meetings soon with the new strength and enthusiasm which we have gained from these helpful talks.

Academy Department.

HESPERIAN NOTES.

The program for the 14th is as follows:

Roll call.....Quotations from Keats First Chapter Serial Story.....Bush Debate: "Resolved, That 'Reciprocity'

is preferable to the present tariff system"

Affirmative.....Williams, Fisk
NegativeBortree, Blair

Discussion by House.

Review of John Burrough's Writings..

.....Willis
Paper: The Clayton-Bulwer Treaty...
.....Roberts

Critic's report.....Prof. Pattison
The second lot of "Reed's Rules" has come.

PHILO NOTES.

Program for February 14th, 1902:
Lives of Great Men—

Rudyard Kipling.....Miss Shuler
Simms Reever.....Miss Dickinson
William McKinley.....Miss Draper
Thomas Edison.....Miss Deems
John Fiske.....Miss Clough

The Young Women's Christian Association will give a candy sale and social at Ticknor study on Tuesday evening, Feb. 18th. *Every one* is invited.

Don't forget the candy sale at Ticknor Tuesday evening.

Mrs. L. A. E. Ahlers gave a small reception Wednesday afternoon to the baseball team and some of the girls in honor of Mr. Mallore.

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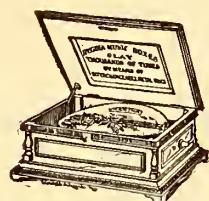
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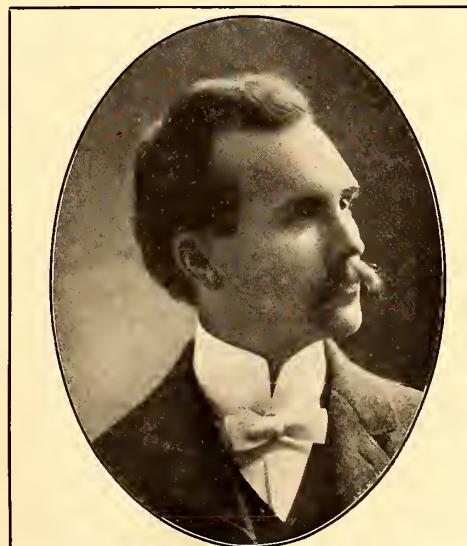
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Entered at the Postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

Professor Parson's chapel talk Tuesday morning was timely and right to the point. Pay up your obligations; and while you are about it, do not forget the editor.

The whole half year is before us. Make no mistake and do your hard studying now. It will save lots of worry and hard work later on and probably save a few flunks as well.

Don't forget the oratorical contest to-night, or the preliminary debate Friday night. They are both important. The men have been working hard and deserve and expect your support.

OUR FOOTBALL COACH.

We learn with pleasure that Mr. W. L. Allen, whom many of us know, has been secured to coach the football team of 1902. Mr. Allen has had a vast amount of football experience, with which he combines the personal magnetism and other characteristics essential to the successful handling of men on the gridiron.

We congratulate the Athletic Association on their choice, and at the same time bespeak for Mr. Allen the best wishes and heartiest co-operation of the student body, in the work to which he has given himself.

IN MEMORIAN.

There has recently been hung in the Library a tablet in memory of Mr. W. M. Hall, who has recently died. Mr. Hall was Dean of the College from Sept. 18, 1890, to Oct. 25, 1894, and has always kept a keen interest in the welfare and growth of the institution. He was able Dean, being the first to make a systematic arrangement of courses. The tablet hangs at the left of the doors as you enter the bok room and bears the following verse:

AVE SENECTUS.

Triumphant Age, cast now the poisoned spear!

I read thy glance and fling my blade away;

This arm, which hath outgrown Despair and Fear,

I do resign to shrivelling decay.

I honor thee, that thou hast made thine own

The conquests of my now first conquered will;

Myself thou honorest with the whitening crown

That shall betoken both my present ill And come majesty. O victor-friend,

I trust thee to make glad the darkening way

With memory's music, to the appointed end

Where I am led blind-folded into day.

There, at the stroke that gives me worlds to see

I shall forget this hour, myself and thee.

—W. M. Hall.

College Notes.

Roberts spent part of last week at home.

Don't forget the preliminaries Friday night. Come and yell!

Several new students have registered for this semester.

The Seniors have gone through the ordeal of registering for the last time.

Van Nostran returned from his Nebraskan trip Saturday evening.

"Miscellaneous" Smith now has a dog and a typewriter. Next!

Exams. are over. Hurrah! Now for the flunk notices.

Williams tried Bush's latest invention—a fire escape—last week. He reached the ground.

Professor Parsons' chapel talk last Tuesday was certainly to the point.

English D has an enrollment of over sixty this year.

Lovelorn students are already spending their spare change on valentines.

The Seniors had a fudge party and mending-bee Saturday afternoon.

A number of the Ticknor girls enjoyed the lecture on "Liquid Air" Friday night.

Prof. Gile has taken charge of the Second Latin class.

Clarence Emrich is back from Boulder and will continue his studies here.

Mr. Earle Hunt of this city has taken up special work in Latin and Greek.

Miss Georgia Stevens has entered the Academy is classed with the Specials.

Miss Violet Eaton, ex-'03, has re-entered her old class.

They say there is some good debating timber in Bush.

Miss Fehringer of the III. class is quite ill.

Miss Tilton received a visit from her mother for a few days last week.

Her friends will be sorry to learn that Miss Vaughn has left school.

Miss McDonald is a new student and is rooming at Montgomery Hall.

A very interesting musical was given at Montgomery Hall last Saturday.

Last week's Hesperian meeting was postponed on account of the Liquid Air lecture.

Jameson returned to school in time for the examinations. He had been ill for a few days.

Miss Susie Rice has entered the Second class and her brother Guy will take up work in the I. Academy.

Strain, Fisk, Blair and Kelley took a long tramp through the Garden of the Gods last Friday.

A letter has been received from the Manual Training H. S. of Denver, in which they ask for a baseball game with us.

For various reasons, a good many students had an appointment at the president's office Monday.

The Hesperian pictures are now finished. Almost everyone is well satisfied with them.

Frank Strain of the Second class has been compelled to go home. He will probably be back next year.

Now show your class spirit and your College spirit! Subscribe for at least one Annual!

A small party had an interesting trip through Huccacode cave Saturday forenoon.

Five of the Sophomore girls gave a chafing dish party at Ticknor Tuesday evening.

Miss Loomis entertained a number of her friends at luncheon on Monday at the Antlers.

Mr. and Mrs. Brewster will entertain some of the College students Monday night.

The Sophomores are confident that their man will win in the local Oratorical contest.

Miss Jessie Sammons and Miss Opal Ray returned Sunday from a visit to their homes in Cripple Creek.

Miss Wilma Turk returned Sunday night from her home, where she had been called by the illness of her father.

One of the most popular of the new courses offered this semester is meteorology under Professor Loud.

The Y. M. C. A. certainly deserves congratulations upon the success of the "Stag Blowout" of Thursday night.

Now that the list of killed and wounded in last week's campaign has been given out, life is settling into its usual routine.

The delay in posting the schedule caused several of the professors to cut their classes Monday morning.

The Girls' Glee Club have issued invitations to an "At Home," to be given in Ticknor Saturday night.

Miss Persinger, who was called home before Christmas by the death of her mother, has re-entered the II. class.

The Hesperians have received a letter from the West Denver H. S., which gives much encouragement in regard to a debate with that school.

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The former club of "The Chosen Seven" are to be known from now on as the "K. K. K.'s" the significance of which letter the public is not to be acquainted with.

Miles of the art department won first honors in a recent contest in original designing. It being his first year here makes the effort more commendable.

The noted authoress, Miss Alice French, popularly known as "Octave Thanet" was a visitor at the College last Tuesday.

The trouble at Golden has been temporarily settled by a victory for the students. Nearly all the boys returned to school Friday morning.

Quite a number of students enjoyed the lecture on "Liquid Air" last Friday night. "Professor" Ingersoll is now ready to deliver lectures on "Liquid Air and High Explosives."

Many of the students heard "Innes and His Band" Saturday afternoon and were so well pleased that they went again in the evening.

Miss Wiggin's table at Montgomery will give a spread Thursday evening in honor of the birthdays of three of its members.

When the brightest students in a class and those who stand well in other studies are, without exception, barely able to pass in a study, is the fault with the students or with the teaching they have received during the term?

Barricklow at breakfast, one cold morning—I had to walk backward this morning, because when I walked forward my breath froze so quick that I couldn't get over it.

Blair and Hoover enjoyed the "Cowboy and the Lady" show very much. They think some of becoming cowboys themselves.

A young lady with a bad cold, discussing literature said—Yes, I like brose, but I like bortree better.

The Third class is glad to see Mr. Emerich back again. This class grows, sometimes at the expense of the others.

Hoover visited his parents in Denver the latter part of the week. He told some of his friends confidentially that he *might* not return.

Arnold finished his exams. Wednesday and went home to forget all about it. Cripple Creek is said to be a good place for drowning one's sorrows.

The I. Latin class is smaller since the exams—not so much on account of failures, but several of the class have been promoted.

Some favored the use of the future indicative and some the present subjunctive when Prof. Gile asked. Who is *not*?

Searle, Shaw, Williams, Bortree and Emrich have earned distinction as explorers. They discovered and explored a cave in Williams Canon Saturday.

Since a letter has been received, asking for a game, the students seem to have been awakened to the fact that there is good material for a team in the Academy. We need an organized athletic department and we can have one which will be worthy of the best of support from all the students.

Miss Parry's table at Ticknor surprised her with a birthday spread last Thursday evening. The menu included the proverbial cake with candles and the fateful ring, coin and thimble which decided the destinies of three of the party.

EXCHANGES.

The Colorado TIGER tells in a plain way of a grand mixin' between the Freshmen and Sophomores at Colorado College.—*Washburn Review*.

The University of California has now the largest body of student cadets in the country. Wisconsin ranks second, according to recently compiled statistics, while Minnesota, Cornell and Illinois follow in line of sequence.—*Sex.*

One day last week, while wandering through the old cemetery just opposite McKeen field, I was attracted by a bright new tombstone, which seemed strangely out of place beside the old tottering ones. Approaching it I read the following inscription:

Here lies the body of William Half Back.

Kicked off December 17, 1877.

Game called November 26, 1901, on account of darkness.

In the game of life he always followed the ball and hit the line hard. He played a clean game. Time was called with the ball in the enemy's territory.—*Ex.*

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THE TIGER

VOL. IV.

COLORADO COLLEGE, FEBRUARY 19, 1902.

NO. 20

State Oratorical Contest

IN PERKINS HALL,
FRIDAY EVENING,
FEB. 21, 8 O'CLOCK

An exciting time promised.
C. C., D. U., and U. of C.
will compete.

—
Everybody should be there.

ADMISSION TO STUDENTS, 35c.

PROGRAM FOR THE STATE CONTEST.

—
Music College Orchestra
Oration—"The Mission of the Sword"
..... C. E. Morse, D. U.
Oration—"The Under Man".....
..... Don Robinson, C. C.
Oration—"The Negro Question of To-
day" Jacob S. Schey, U. of C.
Music Pearson's Quartette
Oration—"Feeling and Thinking:
Their Focus" .. Loring Beckwith, D. U.
Oration—"Martin Luther's Example"
..... S. S. Packard, C. C.
Oration—"A Plea for Cuba".....
..... Ralph A. Coon, U. of C.
Music Glee Club
Decision of Judges.

Judges: Thought and Composition—
W. R. Thomas, Denver; Dr. B. O.
Aylesworth, Fort Collins; Dr. Davis
Ulter, Denver. Delivery—Dr. C. B. Wil-
cox, Judge W. H. Gabbert, Denver;
Judge O. E. Le Ferce, Denver.

THE NEBRASKA PRELIMINARY.

—
The preliminary debate for the Ne-
braska contest was held in Perkins
Hall Friday evening, February 14th.
Although there were fewer speakers than
entered last year, the debates were on
the whole more carefully prepared and
the spirit of rivalry keener, perhaps be-
cause winning out means a trip to Lin-
coln, Nebraska.

The audience was a very fair one, con-
sidering the necessary monotony of such
a program, especially when no music has

been provided. The two lower classes
furnished the audience with some amusement
by their manipulation of a certain Hagerman Hall attache before the
program began.

Prof. Parsons acted as the presiding
officer. The question, "Resolved. That
municipal corporations of 100,000 popula-
tion and over should own and operate
facilities for surface transportation,"
was debated independent by the six
speakers, the majority of them choosing
the negative, which is the side to be
upheld by the College against Nebraska.
Each man was allowed twelve minutes.

Mr. Packard, the first speaker, talked
on the negative of the question. His
points were good and well summed up,
but he confined himself too closely to
notes, and made somewhat of a sacrifice
of clearness to speed in delivery.

Mr. Weiser, on the affirmative, spoke
slowly and clearly. He said less on the
question, perhaps, than any other man,
but the few points he made were
"pounded in to stay."

Mr. Holden began well by defining
his terms. He brought out the first

	Hall		Cunningham		Randolph		Av PC	Fin.
	Pr	Ct	Rank	Pr	Ct	Rank		
Packard	50	6	70	6	80	4	66 2-3	6
Weiser	85	2	90	1	95	1	90	1
Holden	80	3	75	5	85	3	80	4
Guernsey	55	5	78	3	75	6	69 1-3	5
Hoyt	60	4	77	4	93	2	76 2-3	3
Lake	90	1	80	2	78	5	82 2-3	2

THE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

—
The liveliest contest we have had for
at least two years, was the one last
Wednesday night. Good natured,
hearty class rivalry was shown by the
different classes and the yells and "josh-
ing" caused much diversion and not a
little amusement. The hall itself pre-
sented a pleasing sight; the stage was
decorated with College colors and ban-
ners and the seats reserved for the dif-
ferent classes were marked off by class
colors. There was a good representation
of the classes, too, with the exception
of the Senior class, which, however,
made up for their lack of numbers by
the appearance they made in caps and
gowns, when they sang—

"Heim, Heim, sweet, sweet Heim!"

There's no one like Heim.

Oh, there's no one like Heim,"
they brought down the house and their
other yells were equally ingenious. Nor
were the other classes lacking in yells.

powerful points, which were made for
the negative and impressed the audience
with their importance, but he had shaved
his time too closely and his conclusion
indicated that the last part of his debate
had been omitted.

Mr. Guernsey, on the negative, took
a broader view of the question than any
of the other speakers. He had a goodly
number of points and most of them were
well taken, but his delivery was a little
bomastic.

Mr. Hoyt had a large part of his
debate arranged in the form of a rebut-
tal, and, coming as an affirmative after
two negative speeches, it was very ef-
fектив. His delivery was weak.

Mr. Lake ended the program with a
peripatetic speech for the negative which
would have taken anyone else twenty
minutes to deliver. His enunciation,
however, was clear and his debate so
well arranged that it was easily fol-
lowed.

The judges were Mr. Hall, Mr. Ran-
dolph and Judge Cunningham. Their
markings were as follows:

The Freshmen, though not represented
in the contest, yelled vociferously for
the junior representative while the
Sophs, who had Smith's white dog, with
a "04" painted on his sides, as a mascot,
yelled themselves hoarse for "Rosy."

The program was opened with a solo
by Mr. Slade. Prof. Ritchie, chairman
of the evening, then introduced the first
orator, Mr. Donald De Witt, '03, who
spoke on "Heroism—Past and Present."
The oration was well written, but lacked
sustaining power in some parts. Mr. De
Witt's delivery, however, was, in the
opinion of the majority of the audience,
by far the best of the evening. He was
hampered by a bad throat, but his enun-
ciation was clear, his gestures clear-cut
and graceful, and his general appearance
good.

Mr. Heim, '02, had for a subject
"From Superstition to Reason." His
oration was the best thought out of any
but his delivery was not what it might
have been, being too stiff and unvaried.

At the very last Mr. Heim warmed up to his subject and showed something of what he could do.

After singing by the Glee Club, Mr. Packard, '02, spoke on "Martin Luther's Example." Packard had a good oration and was easy in his delivery, but lacked fire and enthusiasm. However he makes a good appearance on the platform and with the training he will get this week will be able to put up a strong fight in the intercollegiate contest Friday night.

The surprise came in Don Robinson, '04. No one ever dreamed that "Rosy"

would add to his laurels as a football player and a sprinter, those of an orator. But he has some of the prime requisites of an orator. First of all, a strong, rich, heavy voice, which immediately claims and holds attention. His gestures were easy and he delivered his oration without a mishap.

While the judges were making their decision, the College Orchestra played and managed to keep the audience in a good humor. The decision gave first place to Mr. Robinson and second to Mr. Packard. Below are the markings of the judges.

	Maron T-C & D	Urdahl T-C & D	Mäers T-C & D	Av	Rnk
De Witt	77.5	90	90.2	85.9	3
Heim	71.5	85	88.3	81.6	4
Packard	82.5	88	91.1	87.2	2
Robinson	92.5	91	87.4	90.3	1

THE STATE CONTEST.

Friday evening of this week the State Oratorical contest will occur in Perkins Hill, at which an orator will be selected to represent Colorado in the interstate contest to be held sometime in April. At this contest the two men chosen in our local contest will compete with the representatives of Denver University and the State University. Here are a few reasons why every student in Colorado College should be present at that contest.

First—Our orators are to compete with the orators of other institutions and we want to see our men come out victorious and should do everything in our power to help them.

Second—We are to go against institutions which we have conquered time and again in contests of brawn and skill; we must show them that we can thrash them as well in contests of brain.

Third—It will be an entertaining and exciting contest. No student can afford to miss it.

Fourth—It is the only contest C. C. students will be called upon to support this year; there will be no other contests here and, furthermore, all previous contests this year have been free of charge. The expenses of this one will be about \$100, and the students can meet them if they will.

For these reasons, we hope to see every C. C. student in Perkins next Friday evening at eight o'clock. D. U. and U. of C. will be strongly represented and we must not be out-yelled. We hope there will be some yell practice before that night and that this room will be well decorated. Let us make this a success. Let us show our visitors that we are filled chock full of spirit and loyalty

for our College. Surely, if our visitors can go to all the expense of coming here to support their representatives, we can afford the time and the paltry admission fee of thirty-five cents in order to accomplish so much for C. C.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

PEARSONS.

Owing to the preliminary debate, no meeting was held last week; and it has been decided to postpone next Friday's program, because of the State Oratorical contest, which is to occur on that night. The preliminaries to select Pearson's Inter-Society debaters will be held soon.

APOLLONIAN.

On account of the preliminary debate last Friday evening, the Apollonian meeting was postponed, and, as the State Oratorical contest is on the evening of the 21st, there will be no meeting.

CONTEMPORARY.

Last week's program was opened with a summary of current events by Flora McGee. New poets and their work were discussed by Louise Currier and Claire McCoy. Miss Ada Seifried gave a resume of the work of the past half year. Her remarks were largely critical, but on the whole commendatory and encouraging.

Next week at the usual time of meeting, Professor Parson will talk to the club of some of the incidents of his recent trip through the British Isles.

MINERVA.

Last Friday Miss McKinnie gave a

very interesting review of "The Man From Glengarry." The remainder of the time was devoted to a parliamentary drill, led by Miss Gashwiler. Miss Smith criticised. The program for next week is as follows:

"Pottery and Art".....Miss Jen Porter
Pottery and Its Early History.....

.....Miss Jewett, Miss Isham
CriticMiss Jacques

Y. W. C. A.

On Sunday we had our second meeting concerning Phillips Brooks. Miss Albert told something of his life and work at Trinity church in Boston. Miss Allen gave very clearly and concisely some of his more striking characteristics and a sketch of his home life. Miss Smeigh took up the subject of his sermons, taking in particular the one on a Lenten text. The next meeting will be on the subject of missions.

Miss MacCorkle will be here on Thursday, and we hope that her work here will help to accomplish a great deal for us. There will be meetings on Tuesday and Wednesday at 2 o'clock in the Study room.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Ralph Wells, '01, has been appointed instructor of chemistry at Fung Chow College, China. He expects to leave the Philippines for China next summer.

Ray Dickinson, '01, has a good position as business manager of the Black Hills' Mining Review.

Judson L. Cross, '01, won the Allie scholarship in the Yale Divinity School. This is the second prize to the Fogg scholarship \$100.00.

Miss Jean Diack, '00, spent Saturday and Sunday in Colorado Springs.

Miss De Busk, '99, has left her work at San Rafael, New Mexico, to take up work in Corabou, near by. Miss Aly Spencer, '01, is with Miss De Busk.

ON AND ABOUT THE DIAMOND.

Light field and batting practice has been the order of the day since our last issue. Owing to the excessive amount of work imposed on Packard in connection with the debates and oratorical contests, Cox, Captain of the Academy team, has temporarily taken charge of the work on the diamond.

The boys who are trying for the team, are showing up well, both in work and faithfulness, and we are led to believe

that the struggle for positions will be one of the most closely contested that ever occurred in Colorado College baseball.

Mr. Mallon, the true friend and enthusiastic supporter of College baseball, has been seen on the field a number of times during the past week. He says the outlook for a winning team this year is most promising, and if the boys will just throw themselves conscientiously and unreservedly into the practice work, there is not question as to the outcome of the championship series.

Exchanges.

"Shall I brain him?" cried a hazer.
And the victim's courage fled.
"You can't, it is a Freshman,
Just hit him on the head."

—*Soph.*

There was a girl named Anna,
Who in church sang high soprano,
When she fell down the stairs,
The usher declared, "I have heard,
Now I see your Hosanna!"

—*The Lantern.*

There are fifty-nine students on the staff of the University of Chicago *Weekly*—including editors, reporters and artists.—*The Lantern.*

During the year 1901, Andrew Carnegie gave away \$40,000,000. These gifts include \$10,000,000 to the Scottish University, \$10,000,000 to the United States for a national university, and \$7,000,000 for a technical institute in Pittsburg.—*Ex.*

Miss Miller—"Professor, do you dare look me in the face and then say that I originally sprang from a monkey?"

Professor (a little taken aback but equal to the occasion)—"Well really, it must have been a very charming monkey."—*Ex.*

The University of Michigan has chosen the negative side of the question submitted to it by the University of Pennsylvania, viz: "That compulsory voting system should be adopted in the United States." The debate will be held in Philadelphia on March 7th next, and will be the fourth time the representatives of the two schools have met on the debate platform.—*Ex.*

The *Daily Nebraskan* of February 14th, is an illustrated edition devoted to the interests of their electrical engineering department.

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Entered at the Postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

The Faculty has invited Mr. Booker T. Washington to deliver the Commencement address in June. Mr. Washington is, we believe, one of the greatest men of his generation, and the College will be indeed fortunate if he can be secured for our Commencement exercises.

The TIGER congratulates the successful debaters and orators chosen last week and wishes them victory in the intercollegiate contests.

We consider it a little out of place for classes to bring dogs to public gatherings, especially to gatherings before which men are to compete for places in speaking. It may appear funny to some to have a dog barking while a man is trying to speak, but to the one speaking it is anything but funny. Class spirit is a good thing, but let us have it expressed by some other than grammar school tactics.

The following from the *Student Life* of Pomona College will be relished by our students:
Gin a body meet a body in the library,
Not the time to talk an hour,
And ought not to be.
Ilka lassie has her laddie,
Nane say they hae we,
Had we one, we wouldn't meet him
In the library!

College Notes.

What's the matter with "Rosy?"

Miss Galloway of Leadville registered with the specials this week.

Gauss, ex-'05, has returned from Yale and will enter business in the spring.

Prof. Crampton will spend several days of next week in Denver.

Miss Wiley of Des Moines will enter school this week, taking a special course.

The Minerva Society is going to have a "spread" Thursday night.

The Juniors are exchanging likenesses. "Lest we forget, lest we forget."

It was a case of the under man coming out on top last Wednesday night.

Pardee, who has been ill for the past ten days, is around the campus again.

The Hagerman Hall dogs have played a prominent part in the class rivalry of the past week.

Rosy (after the decision Wednesday night)—"Well, wouldn't that jar you off a Christmas tree?"

Mr. Van Nostran has been suffering with a bad tooth lately, but is now feeling better.

The class in Philosophy K had a most interesting meeting Monday morning at the home of Mrs. Hastings.

Tickets for the Oratorical Contest were put on sale Monday at Strang's and Tuesday at Coburn Library.

Miss Jean Diack of the class of '00 spent Saturday and Sunday visiting at the College.

Emery has been so busy with student pictures and group pictures that it was impossible to have all finished on time.

A large number of Seniors are already contemplating a continuation of their studies in the East.

Prof. Shantz has formed a Botany class composed of townspeople. It meets Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

The many Sophomore boys who received valentines last Friday would welcome the services of a handwriting expert.

Burdette Herr was down from Cripple Creek the latter part of the week visiting with friends.

There are many interesting bits of scenery about the campus, one of the most picturesque being the out-skirts of Ticknor.

The Sophomores are jubilant over the success of their contestants in both the oratorical contest and the preliminary debate.

A number of the students joined a horseback party arranged Saturday by Prof. and Mrs. Ahlers and spent the day at Cascade.

Now that interest in tennis is increasing, it is to be hoped that all players will make themselves acquainted with the rules for courts.

English D, under Prof. Parsons, is now the largest single division class in school. The chapel is used for the recitations.

Rittenhouse, ex-'02, is a visitor this week. He is now employed with a mining machinery company of Duluth and is representing the company in Colorado.

The Annual Board is just now in the midst of its hardest work. The members are all wearing a worried expression.

The '05-ers had little to say on the occasion of the local oratorical contest. They are evidenced more in numbers than in spirit.

Theodore C. Hunt has been elected assistant treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. and will have entire charge of the financial department during Vories' absence at Toronto.

The Sophomores should be more careful about having sympathizers in their midst who can't keep from howling when Prof. Ritchie wants to talk.

A small party of Freshmen walked out to the Electric Power plant northeast of town Saturday afternoon. Why didn't Collins walk up Wahsatch avenue?

Hamlin, ex-'02, and now Amherst, '02, was given flattering notices by the Amherst press after the Glee Club concert there. He gave several readings, among them being "Pyramus and Thisbe" and made the hit of the evening.

Arrangements have been completed for the Glee Club concert, to be given in Perkins Hall Friday, March 7. A long list of patronesses, including the most prominent women of the town, has been secured and most attractive advertising matter put out for the event. Students' tickets will be sold for 50 cents.

Mr. Weiser is what might be called a "hustler." Last Friday he made a flying trip to Denver on Oratorical business. After being there an hour and a half, he came back to the Springs and after a light supper, won first place in the preliminaries, then went out and played with the College Quintette. Would that we had more such men here!

Last Saturday evening the Girls' Glee Club gave a very enjoyable reception to the boys of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs and the College Orchestra. Ticknor study was prettily decorated for the occasion, and everyone had a thoroughly good time. After some lively games of progressive "Jenkins," dainty refreshments were served. The Boys' Glee Club then gave a few selections, and the evening closed with College songs, in which everyone joined.

The social and candy sale given by the Young Women's Christian Association has been postponed from Tuesday until Wednesday evening and will be given in the gymnasium instead of in the Study Room, as first announced.

The Annual's business managers are around gathering subscriptions for the coming volume. Subscribe for as many as possible, knowing how serious a problem they have to "make both ends meet" from a financial standpoint.

Miss Jane Addams' address to the students at chapel Monday morning was much enjoyed by all who heard it. She spoke of three great modern vocations for the College man. The first is that of further investigation to enrich the sum total of the world's knowledge. The second is teaching, the distribution of that knowledge. Lastly she spoke of that great field, in which little has been done as yet, that of imparting knowledge to those who do not desire it. A very large part of our poor population needs the help and sympathy of the educated mind to bring it out of its lethargy into a more complete knowledge of living.

The *University Weekly* goes after the *Atchison Globe* with bristles up and froth in the mouth and nails a lie about K. U. While the *Weekly* has her sleeves rolled up she had just as well clear the field.

The *Globe* is no worse than some other newspapers. Why is it that so many newspapers take delight in lying about the capers of college students?—*Washburn Review*.

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Academy Department.**ACADEMY ATHLETICS..**

The following communication has been received relative to Academy Athletics, and is commended to your serious attention.

When the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association at its last meeting in Denver inserted a clause in its by-laws to the effect that hereafter no prep. student would be allowed to participate in athletic contests between the Colleges and that they could not be members of College athletic teams, they did the one thing for which Cutler Academy has wished for several years—separated College and Academy athletics. We have long wished for athletic teams of our own, but this has been impracticable, as all the best men in the academy had higher ambitions than playing on an Academy team, and since the College was willing to accept them if they had the proper qualifications, they naturally were not averse to joining the athletic teams of the College. Now, however, that we are separated, we stand some chance of competing successfully with the teams of other institutions of our class, and we believe every student in the Academy is more than willing to do all in his power to help along Academy athletics. We expect the College to aid us in every way. We believe they are with us. For good Academy athletics means better College athletics and proportionately we will represent the institution as much better. We have made a start by electing a manager and captain for our baseball team. We intend to join the interscholastic league as soon as possible; we expect to arrange games with the local High School and with other High Schools of the State. We expect to win our share of the games and as many more as we can; we will equip the men as well as our finances will permit. We believe the Faculty members are with us and will help us all they can. We expect every Academy student to give liberally to the support of the team and with Cox as captain and such men as Dalby and Jonson to back him up, we expect to make a reputation for ourselves the first year. Now let every fellow in the Academy who has ever thrown a ball get out regularly and make some one else work harder for a position than he otherwise would. This is what it takes to make winning teams wherever they are classed. If this sort of spirit is shown now, we will have no cause to feel "shaky" when we go up against such teams as those of the Boulder Preps. and of East Denver.

HESPERIAN NOTES.

Having but one or two meetings a month seems to be productive of good programs, if last Friday may be taken as an example. The boys seemed to be rather unfamiliar with Keats, for they nearly all read their quotations. Bush read the first chapter of a serial story. He made a good start and left the hero in a very tight place for the next writer.

The debate subject was, "Resolved, That Reciprocity is preferable to the present tariff system." The speakers on the affirmative were Williams and Fisk, while those on the negative were Blair and Bortree. The debate was very good

Z. T. Roberts read a paper on "The Clayton-Bulwer Treaty." He had studied his subject thoroughly and handled it in a very pleasing manner.

The critic's report was given by Mr. Cohoe. There will be no meeting February 21, 1902.

PHILO NOTES.

Last Friday the program was made up of papers on the lives of great men.

Miss Shuler read an excellent paper on Rudyard Kipling. Miss Dickinson was unable to find much about Simms Reeves but what she had was very interesting. Miss Draper's paper on Mr. McKinley was very entertaining. On account of illness, Miss Deems was unable to give her paper on Thomas Edison.

The Philo program for February 21st is as follows:
Responses to Roll Call.....
.....Quotations From Great Statesmen
Following Washington Through the
Revolutionary War.....Miss Dyle
The Life of Lincoln During the Civil
WarMiss Eva Coltman
MusicMiss Adamson
Incidents About Grant, Lee, Lafayette,
Sherman and Sheridan...Miss Brown
RecitationMiss Alice Coltman

Academy Notes.

Mr. Chapoton of Detroit has entered the Second class.

A new joke from Barricklow—Austin put up a pretty good bluff, didn't he?

Hemming has been out of school for several days on account of a severe cold.

Manley was quarantined for a few days last week. Was it smallpox or scarlet fever?

The play, "A Detective in Petticoats," is to be repeated this evening at the Y. W. C. A. fair.

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The Hesperians are proud of their graduate members who made a place on the inter-state debate.

Jackson is trying the vegetarian diet. He is looking forward to an event which will enable him to give the theory a better trial.

Mr. Goodale has taken charge of the III. Chemistry class. The periodic law is occupying the attention of that class now.

Master Harold Roberts emulated Hoover a few days ago. At any rate, in so far as to get his face covered with lather.

All are glad to see Miss Spence out again after her illness.

Judge and Mrs. Decker of Denver visited their daughter Harriet Sunday and Monday.

Misses Sater and Deems are much missed by their friends and it is hoped by all that they will soon be able to leave the infirmary.

Bush is undoubtedly very much pleased to hear that some one is being teased on his account.

George Drysdale, ex-'02, attended chapel Monday morning.

Lindsay has left school for this year. He will probably still be seen around the campus a good deal, however.

Statistics seem to prove that a good many will repeat the IV. Mathematics examination.

The Valentine party given Saturday evening by Mrs. and Miss Stark at Montgomery was much enjoyed by all. After guess conundrums, heart-shaped cards were passed around and each one tried her best to show what a true poet could do, and many good verses were written in reward for the efforts. After these had been read, dainty refreshments were served.

We feel that the expectations of the management as to finances should be more than fulfilled, as it is the duty of every student to regard this side of school life as a personal matter; and the expectations with regard to the ability of the team to be put in the field, cannot help being realized if proper support is given by the student body.

There is a right way and a wrong way to clean blankets. We clean them the right way. Give us a trial on cleaning a pair of blankets and be convinced. Lace curtains also beautifully finished. We thoroughly clean and press ladies' and Men's wearing apparel of all kinds. Colorado Springs Steam Dye and Cleaning Works, 13 East Kiowa. Phone 542.

Students who represent the University of Texas in inter-collegiate debating or oratorical contests are excused from examinations between the time of their selection and such contests.—Ex.

HARE AND TORTOISE OUTDONE

William M. Evarts of New York, who was a mere skeleton of a man, and Senator David Davis of Illinois, who weighed upwards of 300 pounds, used to take great delight in twitting one another about their physical make-up. One night at dinner Judge Davis said: "If you will let me choose the course I will guarantee that with three yards start I can beat you in a race of 100 feet." Everyone at the table laughed and said: "Take him up, Mr. Evarts." The challenge was accepted, and Judge Davis was asked when he would race, to which he replied that he was ready at once. The whole party then adjourned to the course chosen by Senator Davis. This proved to be an alley between two houses just three feet in width and 100 feet deep. He stepped into the mouth three yards, said "Go!" and walked through quite leisurely. Evarts could get neither past him nor under him, and he called Judge Davis back to the street and acknowledged that the joke was on him.—*Kansas City Star*.

HIGH PRICE ADVERTISING.

John Wanamaker uses a page advertisement in five different daily papers of Philadelphia, paying as follows: *Press*, \$60,000; *Ledger*, \$60,000; *Times*, \$50,000; *North American*, \$75,000, and *Evening Telegraph*, \$50,000. Up to about a year ago Mr. Wanamaker was using a page in the *Record* at the rate of \$87,500 a year. When he wanted to renew his advertising contract the publishers asked \$25,000 more. Mr. Wanamaker refused to pay the amount, thinking that no one else would pay the sum for the page. The proposition was made to Lit Brothers, who accepted the contract without a moment's hesitation, and they are now paying \$112,500 for the use of a page in the *Record* for one year.

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THE TIGER

VOL. IV.

COLORADO COLLEGE, FEBRUARY 26, 1902.

NO. 21

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

**In Perkins Hall,
Friday Evening,
March 7,
8 O'clock.**

The best concert will be rendered by the best Glee Club the College has ever possessed.

Everybody should be there.

ADMISSION TO STUDENTS, 50c.

**DENVER UNIVERSITY WINS
FIRST PLACE.**

Perkins Hall was filled almost to overflowing last Friday night when the orators of D. U., Boulder and C. C. contested for the honor of representing the State of Colorado at the interstate contest to be held soon in St. Paul. The entire north side of the Auditorium was filled with Colorado College students, while about eighty from D. U. filled the front of the south side and rooted with all their might for their orators. Once they tried hard to drown out the C. C. rooters, but their yells were scarcely noticeable in the "Colorado College," "Colorado College," which for more than seven minutes went up as one continuous roar from the College section.

Boulder had but four representatives present and only once did they make themselves known. C. C. yelled for her, however, and although the applause which greeted the Boulder orators was not so long or so loud as that which was given for Robinson and Packard, yet it was given with a will. We should not forget to mention the decorations, which though not elaborate, were unique and, indeed, deserve mention because of their simplicity. Music for the evening was furnished entirely by College talent—the College orchestra, the Pearsons quartette, and the Girls' Glee Club. It was all good, the quartette especially so as is evidenced by the fact that they were encored twice. An enjoyable feature of the evening was the singing of College songs while waiting for the decision of the judges. The decision, by the way, was the only part of the program which did not give universal satisfaction. We

do not say this because we feel "sore," for we went into the contest with little expectation of winning, but we say it because, judging solely from the showing made by the different orators, we heartily believe, as did a large majority of the audience, that Robinson should have had a place. It is only just to say, however, that everyone conceded first place to Mr. Beckwith. But the judges were to decide and we can do nothing but abide by their decision, which gave Beckwith of D. U. first place, and Schey and Coan of Boulder second and third respectively. We shall not take up the orations in detail, for we were probably prejudiced and do not feel that we could do justice to all. Of our own men we can say that both showed improvement over their work in the local contest. Robinson's delivery was the best of the evening.

At the convention of delegates held just before the contest, Parlin of Boulder was elected president of the association for the coming year. Hunter of C. C. vice president, and Morse of D. U. secretary-treasurer. The matter of admitting Fort Collins to membership was taken up and discussed. At the request of the convention, President Aylesworth appeared before the delegates and presented the interests of his institution. It was finally voted that Collins should send to each local association a petition stating her qualifications for membership; this petition to be voted on by the local associations and if approved by them to be presented to the interstate association by Colorado's delegate to the interstate convention.

LAYING OF THE CORNER STONE.

Next Monday afternoon will occur the laying of the cornerstone of the new Science Hall. Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews of Nebraska University, who is to give the address of the day, will arrive here from Denver at 12 m. and will be entertained at lunch by Mrs. Goddard. The plan for the afternoon exercises is as follows:

At 2:45 the Trustees, Faculty, Alumni and all students will meet at Perkins Hall. The Seniors, and Alumni are asked to wear their caps and gowns. At 3:00 p. m. they will march in procession to the building where the cornerstone will be laid. The exercises at the building will be opened with a hymn and following this Professor Parsons will make a short speech, telling of the

building, the raising of the money for its erection, etc. Professor Cajori will speak on "The Relation of the Building to the Scientific Work of the Region," and then Chancellor Andrews will lay the corner stone. The program will be closed with a prayer by Dr. Braislin, hymn, and benediction by Dr. Gregg.

Following the exercises at the building, there will be a reception at the President's residence. This reception will be by card. In the evening at 8:15, the address of the day will be delivered by Chancellor Andrews. His subject will be "The Joys of College Life." Special music will be furnished by Mr. Crampton.

It is hoped that President Barrows of Oberlin will be here to speak at Vespers Sunday afternoon, but it is not at all certain that he can get here in time, as he is to lecture in Phoenix, Arizona, Thursday evening. Announcement of this will be made later. There will be no recitations Monday afternoon.

BASEBALL.

Another week has passed, and very little has happened in the line of baseball worth chronicling. Anxiously the writer has been waiting and watching for developments, from which he might prophecy with some accuracy as to what might happen later on in the season. But days glide into weeks, and we see a mere handful of men on the diamond for daily practice, and even they are not taking hold of the work in a way to develop winning baseball. It seems to us, that with the opening of the season so near, it is high time that as players we were getting down to business. A month ago there was a creditable number out, but one by one they have dwindled off until there are hardly enough, scrubs and all, to make up a nine.

We understand there are a few men among the new fellows, who can play pretty good ball, but who will not go out to practice unless they are assured a place on the team. To characterize such a spirit in the mildest possible manner, we can but call it *small*. Such is not Colorado College spirit and will not be tolerated here. If a man can play ball, it is his duty as a College man to be on hand with what he has, and if he can't make a place on the team, he should glory in the fact that he has the privilege of making some other fellow play better ball than he, if he (the other fel-

low) gets a place, and at the same time he should not be so selfish or indifferent to the best interests of his College, that he would wish to play a position which can be better filled by some one else.

There are also a number of the old men who have played on the team before, but have not yet reported for duty. We think it is about time that these men were doing something more than appearing on the sidelines every evening to enjoy the practice.

Colorado College has large interests at stake this spring in baseball, and as we have stood by the black and gold on other fields of College life and contest, let us rally around the colors patriotically in behalf of a winning nine, and when the season is over, if we have not taken first place, we shall have the satisfaction of knowing, "We have done what we could."

Societies and Associations.

PEARSONS.

The program for Friday night is as follows:

Exaugural Coolbaugh
Inaugural Holdeu
Debate: "Resolved, That the duty on sugar sent from Cuba to this country should be lowered".....
Affirmative Leighton and Lytle
Negative Eakin and Crothers
Music Pearsons Quartette
Recitation Butler

MILTONIAN.

The first program of this society will be given at the next meeting, which will be on Friday, the 28th.

The program that was announced a few weeks ago was postponed on account of the State Oratorical contest and its preliminaries.

The program will be as follows:
Debate: "Resolved, That the Legislature is justified in repealing the Bucklin Bill"
Affirmative Heim and Slauson
Negative Hester and Horn
Optional Haffee

CONTEMPORARY.

Contemporary held no meeting on Friday last on account of the Oratorical contest. Next time Prof. Parsons will speak on some of his experiences in the British Isles.

Y. M. C. A.

The scantiness of the crowd which listened to Dr. Martin's splendid and in-

spiring talk last Sunday is far from being creditable to those of us who found it convenient to stay away. It was certainly not courteous to the speaker, whose valuable time was taken. More than this, it is absolute loss to miss hearing a talk such as this was, as any one will tell you who was fortunate enough to hear it. We hope that in future Y. M. C. A. men will be more careful of their duty as well as their opportunity.

After a brief introduction in which he showed that to care for the body was a God-given and God-commanded work, Dr. Martin spoke somewhat as follows,— first of the necessary qualifications and then of the opportunities of the physician.

Absolute honesty is necessary to true success. Words are not strong enough to denounce a physician, so-called, who will take the last dollar from a dying man, with the false promise of recovery. Such quack practice as abounds, especially in large cities, increased as it is by lying advertisements, is criminality in its worst, for the lives and happiness of men and women are the price paid to the imposter. But a man may be honest and still fail as a physician. He must be a lover of human nature. He must learn to treat not only disease but people. He must be able to adapt himself to all the varied characters and experiences which he is sure to encounter in his work. Then a man must put duty before dollars. If any one intends going into medicine with the purpose of becoming rich, he had better stay out of the profession. Comparatively few doctors ever become rich and while a good doctor deserves and gets a comfortable living, the expenses are such as to make it impossible to accumulate any large amount. Then, too, the doctor of today must be a progressive student. Medicine can scarcely be said to be a science, so rapid are its changes. Then above all else, a physician should be a Christian; that is to say, a gentle-man. Christ himself was the great physician. If the doctor is a Christian, he will be gentle in all his dealings with women and children, with whom his work so largely associates him. He will be sympathetic with his patients. He will be able to resist all manner of temptation which he so continually meets. Lastly, the doctor should be physically qualified. His body should be strong and able to stand the great strain put upon it.

"The opportunities of the physician are vast. We think we have made great strides in our knowledge in the last few years, but the unexplored territory is greater than the explored. Then there

is the daily possibility of doing good and becoming good. The doctor's mind becomes broader as he works at his profession. He learns to recognize that all are not responsible for their suffering; he feels a vast satisfaction in the knowledge that God is using him for a good end. 'The great physician' spent his life going about doing good. This luxury awaits any who takes up the profession in the Christ spirit."

Y. W. C. A.

Our new State Secretary, Miss MacCorkle came Saturday evening, and from what we know of her already, we expect a great deal of help for the Association before her visit with us is over. She spoke to us at the meeting Sunday afternoon and gave us some very helpful thoughts.

She gave us what she considers the secret of a true Christian life in the following references:

Jer. 10:32: "O, Lord, I know that the way of man is not in himself: it is not in man that walketh to direct his steps."

Psalms 31:3: "For thou art my rock and my fortress: therefore, for thy name's sake lead me and guide me."

Psalms 32:8: "I will instruct thee and teach thee in the way which thou shalt go. I will guide thee with mine eye."

Psalms 27:14: "Wait on the Lord: be of good courage, and he shall strengthen thine heart. Wait, I say, on the Lord."

THE NEBRASKAN.

There has been considerable comment, both here and elsewhere, on the reported attitude of the Nebraska University Seniors towards the invitation extended to Booker T. Washington to deliver the Commencement address at that institution. An article in *The Daily Nebraskan* gives the real facts in the case (at least we suppose they are the facts) and inasmuch as our own Faculty has sent Mr. Washington a similar invitation we feel justified in quoting the article at length. *The Nebraskan* says:

"The report which was set on foot some time ago that the Senior class of the University was divided in its attitude towards extending to Booker T. Washington an invitation to address it at the next commencement has gone all over the Union and as a result, newspapers have commented on the matter to no small extent. Not alone have the newspapers been concerned with giving their opinions but individuals have written personal letters to various persons

connected with this institution.

"The opinions vary from those expressing the greatest disgust because of the invitation extended, to those which are full of words of praise for so wise a selection. The former are without exception from persons living in the South, especially Georgia. Letters have been received from Eastern states in which the popularity of Mr. Washington as a recognized speaker is set forth at length. Not only in the East, where the people are naturally more keenly alive to such matters is the action of the Seniors attracting attention, but throughout our own State. Because of the reports which were sent out from Lincoln regarding the situation a large number of people are laboring under a false impression. There is a prevailing opinion that the class was divided on this matter. This however is not so. From investigation it seems there is scarcely any objection to Mr. Washington whatsoever. At the class meeting there was not the slightest appearance of any feeling against the action of the committee which had acted. When it is borne in mind that at the most there were not more than five members in the class who had any serious objection to inviting Mr. Washington while the rest of the class was as one in its opinion it may with justice be said that no other available speaker could have been invited with such unanimity on the part of the class in extending it as was Booker T. Washington.

"The two letters printed below well illustrate the two sides taken by the people of the North and some in the South:

"I cannot refrain from congratulating you as class president and others who have been with you in the matter of securing Booker T. Washington to deliver an oration. Race prejudice or any other should not deter us from recognizing ability, real merit or scholarly attainment at all times and at all places. And so I repeat I am proud to note that your class has advocated right and with such men as Roosevelt brush away the "color line"."

"The foregoing extract is from a prominent educator in Nebraska. The following letter shows clearly the misapprehension under which people are working. The Faculty did not extend the invitation but the Senior class. The gentleman from Georgia evidently thinks that the Seniors feel that they have been imposed upon which is not at all the truth.

"It was with much surprise and disgust that I read in the *Atlanta Constitution* of the 14th that the Faculty of your institution had chosen Booker T.

Washington as commencement orator. I cannot express my supreme disgust at such action of the Faculty of the University of Nebraska.

"Booker has been once too often in the White House and the insults offered our Southern women because of that and similar incidents are too numerous to mention. Your (dis) honorable Faculty are either blind to this fact or wish to add insult to injury on the negro question. So long as a member of the brutish race is entertained as Booker has been, though he be above the ordinary, we cannot but expect the crime which is generally punished by Mr. Lynch.

"There is no doubt that if your Faculty should live where I live for one year they would treat the negro as he should be treated. Booker's school interests have suffered already from his invasion of the White House, and no doubt it will suffer more in proportion as he continues such policy. The whites are much more to blame that he.

"I certainly sympathize with the Senior class and our people are hoping that you will not tolerate the negro orator. Rebel and resist it!"

"Your Southern friend,

"W. H. ALL."

ALUMNI NOTES.

The Chicago Alumni Association celebrated St. Valentine's Day by spending the time at Kenwood Institute, where they were enjoyably entertained by Miss Elizabeth Elliott, '90. Miss Elliott is fortunate in being connected with a school which counts among its patrons the most cultivated people of Chicago. That those present thoroughly enjoyed themselves is attested by the fact that although it was time for the annual election of officers, the business part of the meeting was entirely forgotten. Those who enjoyed Miss Elliott's hospitality were: The Misses Flentye, Dorsey and Bradshaw and Messrs. Matchett, Holt, Spurgeon and Layton.

Miss Mary Wheeler, '01, was the guest of Miss Kiteley at Ticknor Hall, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Will C. Browning, '00, who is instructor in Latin and Rhetoric in the East Denver High School, is lying at the point of death at St. Anthony's Hospital with appendicitis. Mr. Browning has very many friends at Colorado College who are very anxious about his condition, and who hope the reports are exaggerated.

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Entered at the Postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

Every student should make it a point to be present at the exercises Monday afternoon and evening. Aside from the fact that the laying of the corner stone of the Science Hall is an important event to Colorado College and should be recognized as such by student attendance, there is to be an address delivered by one of the leading educators of the country and the head of the largest institution in the Middle West. The best things we have heard in our College course have been given by College and University presidents, and for this reason alone, we would not miss hearing Chancellor Andrews next Monday night.

We are glad to know that the Academy is seriously contemplating putting out a baseball team this spring. There are some splendid players in the Academy and the team put out would be a credit to Cutler, we are sure.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE ANNUAL!

It is practically impossible for the managers of the Annual to meet individually all the members of College and Academy. Some of them we have met and written up three or four time, and others there are, whom we have not written up at all. To these students we wish to say, that it would be a favor to us, if they would just say when they run across the managers on the campus

or elsewhere, "Write me up for an Annual." Perhaps you will want two; everybody takes two.

It is highly important that all subscriptions be in by next Wednesday, and before closing our books we are anxious that no one be slighted, but that all have a chance to get annuals at a reduced rate. It will be to your interest to subscribe, for absolutely not an annual will be sold at the present rate, except through subscription.

Either Houk or Jonson will gladly take your name for one or more copies. Be sure you see them and subscribe.

COURTESY APPRECIATED.

The State Contest at Colorado Springs this year stands out in agreeable contrast from that at Boulder last year.

Aside from the fact that D. U. feels proud of her victory, there is much that makes this contest stand out as an eminently agreeable affair. The courteous action of the students of Colorado College is worthy of the highest praise. None of the constant scrapping which was so much in evidence last year occurred. Their courtesy was evident at every point. The Denver special was met at the depot by a crowd of cheering students who escorted the D. U. delegation to the College campus. There a reception was tendered them in Ticknor Hall by the girls of the College. In the evening the best seats in the house were reserved for the Denver contingent. The Denver students have every reason to be grateful to their hosts.—D. U. *Clarion*.

College Notes.

"Slauson has the mail."

Glee Club Concert—March 7.

What are the latest Stiles in fans, Guernsey?

Miss Bertha Biggs has moved back to East Hall.

French A. rejoiced in a cut Monday morning.

A matinee dance was held in the Kinikinnick Saturday.

Astronomy A, under Prof. Loud, is being repeated this semester.

"Prof." in surveying—"When you leave that stake bring it along."

Miss May Wheeler, '01, spent Saturday and Sunday at Ticknor.

Prof. Crampton went to Pueblo Tuesday morning, returning in the evening.

Kearns went to Denver Friday, and returned with the D. U. representatives.

The two Glee Clubs will hold public attention for the next month.

Miss Mary Wheeler, '01, has been visiting Miss Kiteley this past week.

Many of the students attended the Hoffman concert in Perkins Hall Wednesday evening.

Mr. Ross, '02, is now rooming with Mr. Van Nostran, '03, at 304 East Monument.

Mrs. Wise chaperoned a party from East Hall to hear Frederick Warde, Tuesday evening.

Lempke, Golden's ex-star pitcher, will wear a Colorado Springs uniform this year, and play with the Millionaires.

The Glee and Mandolin Clubs are again holding daily rehearsals preparatory to the annual home concert.

Last Friday's enthusiastic demonstration certain proved the falsity of the statement that College spirit is dead.

Notice—Don't expect anything of the Seniors this week. The Histories of Philosophy must be handed in shortly.

After having had some serious trouble with his eyes, Prof. Ahlers was able to hear his classes again Monday morning.

Many of the students will attend the Joseph Hoffman concert Wednesday evening.

Miss Carl Swisher enjoyed a visit from her aunt, Miss Smith, and Miss Monohyn, of Cripple Creek, last Thursday.

Misses Wiggen, Kuhl, Mitchell, Davison and Wheeler went to Cripple Creek Saturday. Misses Kuhl and Mitchell stayed in Victor over Sunday.

The business managers of the Junior Annual are still soliciting subscriptions. If the students support this as they should, a good annual is assured for this year.

Prof. Crampton is planning to give light operas in a number of towns in the southern part of the State during the Easter holidays. Several College students will be members of the troupe.

E. L. Kiteley, '01, has been elected assistant manager of the baseball team.

Miss Hart entertained a number of friends Saturday night. The evening was spent at cards and after very delightful refreshments the merry party broke up.

Dr. Lancaster's Bureau of Public Instruction is doing a rushing business in supplying teachers for the world at large.

Dr. Donaldson will not, in all probability, give the course he offered at the opening of the Semester, because of ill-health.

Aaron Lyman, ex-'05, and now of Harvard Law School, succeeded in getting on the Harvard Mandolin Club this year. He is also a member of one of the Freshmen debating teams.

Tickets for the Glee Club concert to be given in Perkins Hall Friday evening, March 7, will be placed on sale at the Library and at Foltz & Hardy's Saturday morning. Students' tickets will be sold for 50 cents.

Prof. Strieby has been quite ill during the past week, but is now reported to be improving. Messrs. Coolbaugh and Goodale have had charge of his classes during his sickness.

Vories left last Friday evening for Toronto, Canada, to represent our Y. M. C. A. at the Student Volunteer Convention, to be held there. He will be gone about two weeks.

Kiteley and McClintock braved the terrors of cold and storm and climbed the Peak last Saturday. It is to be hoped that they enjoy the distinction of a record-breaking trip; but most of us would rather do without the distinction, than make the attempt at this time of the year.

Now if our boys will work as hard at baseball as we have worked for oratory, it won't take long for people to realize that "We're all right at the baseball occupation."

Ticknor study was the scene of another Fudge party Saturday night. Some of the Seniors wished to celebrate the day properly and the evening was spent in fudge making, singing and reciting. Miss Wheeler, '01, of Denver, was the guest of the evening.

Rev. Mr. Veesy, an old-time friend of the College, addressed the students in

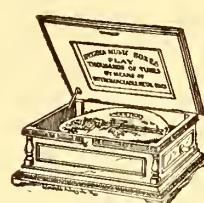
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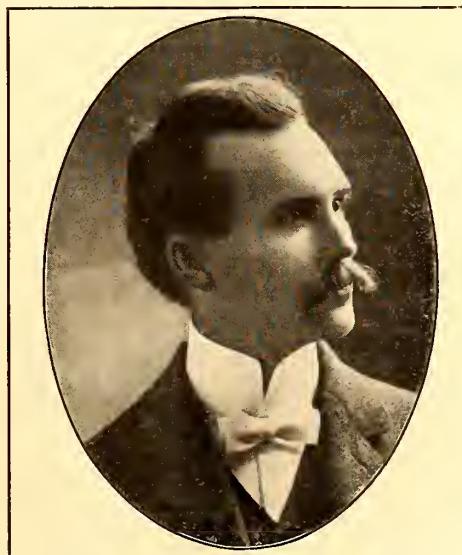
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Chapel Monday morning. He emphasized the aim of education as fitting one for the larger life of service. The distinguishing mark of a gentleman is the ability to give something. We come to College to get something and there is danger of our losing the art of giving. The man only is rich who gives. No matter how small our income, there is abundance of opportunity to give, if it be only the little service of kindness each day. We thank Mr. Veesy for his helpful words and feel that in him our College has a true friend.

The East Hall girls entertained the K. K. K. club at East Hall Saturday evening. The guests all witness to the hospitality of East Hall and to the thorough enjoyment of the evening spent there. Several fine flash light pictures of the crowd were obtained, and we have heard various explanations for the attitudes these show. The K. K. K.'s are a club of growing popularity and other like club functions are expected.

A small party of students walked up Williams Canon Saturday afternoon. Although they used all the art of persuasion taught in Oratory A, the keeper of the Cave of the Winds would not give them admittance. It was another illustration of the saying, "if you haven't any money, why you needn't come around."

Mr. McKenzie, the rector of Edinburgh Academy, who gave the students such an enjoyable address in Chapel a few weeks ago, is going to give a lecture here on March 13th. His subject will be "English Public Schools of the Olden Time," and the proceeds will go to the benefit of the College Athletic Association. No one who heard him in Chapel will miss this chance to hear another of his delightful talks.

In place of the usual Colonial Ball, the South Hall girls attended a presentation of "Blue Beard" Saturday evening in South Hall. The leading parts were acted by Miss Fillius, as Blue Beard; Miss Smeigh, Fatima; Miss Currier as Sister Anna; Miss Dudley as Sister Anna's lover. The last act—where Sister Anna mounts the tower and watches for the lover, Blue Beard loudly roars for Fatima to come down, and the avenging rescuer tears up the lane on his dashing steed, was especially full of dramatic power and interest. After the play the actors and audience enjoyed a theater supper.

Chicago's three debaters, who represented the University in the Minnesota debate each received a prize of \$50 and

a scholarship for one year. The second three, acting as alternates, each received a scholarship for one quarter.

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Academy Department.**HESPERIAN NOTES.**

The program for the 28th is as follows:

Quotations Edmond Burke
 Second Chapter Serial Story...Lehmann
 Debate: "Resolved, That the Hay-
 Pauncefote treaty, last drafted, is
 preferable to the Clayton-Bulwer
 treaty and is for the best interests
 of the United States".
 Affirmative Willis and Barricklow
 Negative.....Fernandez and Manley

Discussion by the Society.

Paper—"The Bucklin Amendment"....
 Arnold
 Speech—"The Immigration of South-
 ern Europeans".....Beeler
 Parliamentary Drill.....
 Committee of the Whole
 Critic Prof. Pattison

Young Gentleman—Can a fellow call
 at Montgomery without a date?

Berricklow has been quite sick with
 the grippe for several days.

Miss Houk will probably leave for
 Cripple Creek soon.

The Philo program, as published last
 week, will be given later. Next Friday
 will be held the election of officers.

Miss Alice Coltman was ill for a
 few days last week.

Miss Christina McDonald spent Sat-
 urday and Sunday at her home in Gil-
 lette.

Miss Elizabeth Merriman, '97, is visiting
 friends here for a few days.

Lost—A S. S. M. pin. Return to Miss
 Hill and receive reward.

Beginning next Friday evening, the
 Hesperians will hold their meetings in
 Room 10 at Perkins.

Mr. Morse and Mr. Bruhler of D. U.
 were guests for dinner Sunday at Mont-
 gomery.

Miss Deems and Miss Sater were able
 to leave the infirmary Tuesday.

The Colonial party given at Montgom-
 ery Saturday evening, proved one of the
 most enjoyable of the "year's course"
 so far given.

Richardson has been out of school
 again for some days, on account of sick-
 ness.

A D. U. badge was lost Saturday in
 South Cheyenne Canon. A liberal re-
 ward is offered for its return to Mont-
 gomery (no questions asked).

At the seventh annual conference of
 the Teachers of Classics of Southern
 California, Prof. Nathan B. Coy was
 elected President of the organization.

Another Report—A number of Mont-
 gomery Hall girls (and their friends)
 went picnicking in Cheyenne Canon Sat-
 urday. They met with several startling
 experiences.

Miss Friedline entertained the Ameri-
 can Beauty Club—otherwise known as
 the A. B. C.—at her home last Saturday
 evening. A delightful evening was spent
 in playing progressive games. Cherry
 trees, hatchets, etc., were used freely in
 the decorations .

The prospects for an Academy team
 are very encouraging. There are good
 players trying for the team and every
 player is in earnest. If games can be
 arranged it looks as if Cutler might
 make her first year of independent ath-
 letics a memorable one.

So far this year the Academy students
 have not given generous support to the
 TIGER. We have a page of our own and
 there is little doubt but that we can have
 all the space we can fill, more than a
 page. If items are given in they are
 printed, unless they are of such a char-
 acter as would not be suitable for a pa-
 per of this sort. When notes are cut
 out it is almost by the Academy editor
 himself and not by the editors-in-chief.
 Se we see that the part given over to the
 Academy Department is dependent al-
 most altogether on Academy students
 alone. Why then should it be that so
 few Academy students are found to be
 subscribers. Many consider that their
 College paper is worth keeping, on ac-
 count of the record it gives of their
 school days, and there will come a time
 —providing that we take the interest in
 school affairs that it is our right to take
 —when we will value thirty copies of
 the TIGER at a much higher rate than
 one dollar and twenty-five cents.

More than this, the College paper rep-
 resents as nothing else can the life of
 an institution, to those outside of our
 circle, and is a necessity in a school of
 this kind; and for this reason it devolves
 upon every student to support the pub-
 lication as an important part of the in-
 stitution. When High Schools in our
 State can support a publication of their
 own cannot we give worthy support to
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THE TIGER

VOL. IV.

COLORADO COLLEGE, MARCH 5, 1902.

NO. 22

CORNER STONE IS LAID.

E. BENJAMIN ANDREWS GIVES THE CORNER STONE ADDRESS.

The laying of the cornerstone of the Science Hall and Administration building Monday afternoon was the most important event to Colorado College that she has seen for some years and probably the most important she will see until the dedication of the building next year. The exercises of the day were carried out as outlined in last week's *TIGER*, and everything went off as well as could be desired. The students were present *en masse* and yelled for pretty nearly every body, besides assuring the people that President Slocum, Professor Parsons, Professor Cajori, Dr. Andrews, Dr. Pearson, General Palmer, Mr. Burns, Mr. Stratton, Mr. Peabody and a score of others were "all right." The only disagreeable feature of the occasion was the high wind which swept across the Campus, making people shiver with cold and hold frantically to their hats, lest they be blown away.

We are indebted to the Colorado Springs *Gazette* for a very full report of the address by Acting President Parsons, Professor Cajori, and Chancellor Andrews.

Acting President Parsons made the first address, reviewing the history of the erection of Science Hall. Preceding his address, the assembly sang "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," Miss McLean playing the accompaniment on the cornet.

Professor Parsons spoke as follows: "For many years, almost from the time when President Slocum assumed his office, it has been felt that a Science building, with a complete equipment, was one of the urgent needs of Colorado College. No one knew better than the Faculty the utter inadequacy of the present facilities. We ought to honor today the men who with such tools and in such surroundings have done what they have done.

"With the growth of students, which has been continuous ever since President Slocum came to the institution, the need became every year greater, until the lack of such a building became almost unbearable. Yet each year seemed to place the attainment of the desire of the College one year further away. This state of things continued until the Commencement day in 1899. In his annual report to the trustees, President Slocum said: 'The imperative and crying need of the College is for a large building which can be used for scientific purposes, for College lecture rooms, and for administration. I do not see how it is possible to get on any longer without this building and such equipment and endowment as should go with it.'

"He also stated that he believed such a building ought to have at least \$50,000 endowment and \$25,000 for its immediate equipment.

"The next day it became evident that President Slocum in his report had not been speaking at random for he an-

ounced that \$50,000 had been promised for the endowment of the building by Mr. D. K. Parsons of Chicago, the staunch and generous friend of the institution, and \$25,000 for its equipment by another friend of longer standing, no less staunch and generous, General Palmer; and also that Mr. George Foster Peabody of New York, then recently elected to the board of trustees and deeply interested in the development of the College, had subscribed \$5,000 as the first installment of the building fund itself. So at last the dream of the College was ready to be transformed into stone and mortar.

"Then came an exasperating delay—one, alas! of many. But Mr. Parsons came to the rescue with one of his ultimata, seemingly hard at the moment but richly fruitful of good. About the first of March, 1900, he announced that to receive his \$50,000 the College must secure by April 1 at least \$60,000 for the building itself. General Palmer agreed to permit his \$25,000 to be diverted to this fund so that with Mr. Peabody's gift half the necessary amount was in hand. Many of us remember President Slocum's unwearied toil, the hearty cooperation of the press, the united sympathy and aid of all the friends of the College, and later the rejoicing when on March 28, four days in advance of the allotted time, it was announced that the \$60,000 had been pledged and the building and its endowment were assured.

"But the work was not yet done. The sum raised would build a building but not such a building as Colorado College felt it must have for its present and its future. Therefore there was still more enthusiastic rejoicing when on Commencement Day, June 13, 1900, President Slocum announced another splendid gift—not the first to the College from its public-spirited donor—\$50,000 from Mr. Winfield Scott Stratton, of which \$10,000 was to be used to purchase a natural history collection then in the Hotel del Coronado at Coronado Beach, California, and \$40,000 to be added to the building fund itself. This brought the sum to be used for the work of construction to an even \$100,000, and the drawing of the plans was at once decided upon. Mr. Robert A. Andrews, the head of the firm of Messrs. Andrews, Jacques & Rantoul of Boston, who had designed so acceptably the Coburn Library and Perkins Hall, came at once to Colorado Springs and held numerous consultations with the Faculty of the College. Late in the fall there were sent out from Boston the completed plans for a building to be located on the northwest corner of the main campus at the junction of Cascade avenue and San Rafael street, the building to face the west and to have two main wings extending to the east, the ground plan resembling the capital letter 'E.' But the estimates of the contractors were too high for the College purse, so the plans were cut and altered without any satisfactory results until finally the architects suggested a change of location to the present site. This was in the early spring of 1901. A second

set of finished plans reached here about June 1. Bids were received in August and were again found too high. But as through the year President Slocum, feeling that the building he wanted could not be built with the money at hand, had been working with his accustomed hopefulness which never accepts defeat, and in September he announced that \$100,000 had been added to the building fund by friends who desired to remain unnamed. Now every obstacle was gone and on the 28th of September the College signed a contract with Mr. Walter E. Towers of Denver by which he agreed to build the building as planned and specified for \$211,087. This contract did not include the plumbing, heating and ventilation or electric lighting. On Friday of last week, February 28, the plumbing contract was awarded to the well-known Colorado Springs firm of St. John & Barnes for \$8,667. This price does not, however, include some items which may bring the plumbing account up to \$10,000.

"Work began on the building about the middle of October and has continued steadily since that time, though there have been many delays on account of the lack of material. The contract calls for the completion of the building on or before March 28, 1903.

"It is the good fortune of Colorado College to have in its service, in addition to skillful and experienced designing architects and painstaking, conscientious contractors, a supervising architect, who has already by his work in Perkins Hall given proof of his watchfulness over details and his skill in solving intricate problems which arise at every step in the building of a great structure like this. I refer to Mr. Frederick R. Hastings, a graduate of Colorado College in the class of 1891. And I should do an injustice if I failed to mention, in this connection, the name of the superintendent of construction on the grounds, Mr. John J. Dempsey, who is day by day using for the College most faithfully and effectively his large experience gained as superintendent of construction in New York City. To these men and to every stone cutter and mason and every carpenter and every plumber—to every laborer, skilled or unskilled, who has worked, or shall work, on this building, doing his part to make it a power in this region for knowledge and the higher life, we extend our appreciation and gratitude.

"And now, in closing, a few words about the building itself. Here I shall borrow freely the matter and phraseology of a recent description from the careful pen of Professor Loud.

"The building is to be 287 feet long, with a depth from north to south of 95 feet. Beside the sub-basement, six feet high, extending over the entire area of the structure, there are to be three stories, described in the plans as a basement and a first and second floor. The style of architecture is the Romanesque, which has been chosen for the entire system of buildings eventually to occupy the College reservation, the first example of which was presented in the Coburn Li-

brary. The material, as in that case, is to be the Peachblow sandstone, surmounted with a roof of Spanish tile. The building will face the south and in the center of that side will be the large arched main entrance, of handsome carved stone work. The entire structure of the building is to be fireproof, with steel skeleton frames and concrete floors overlaid with terrazzo finish.

"The basement will be given up to laboratories. Here will be the chemical laboratory. Nearby are the quarters of the assay department, the laboratories for physical research, for the department of psycho-physics and for work in electricity, while for the common use of the professors of the various departments of science in their lectures there is to be a large demonstration room in the shape of an amphitheater.

"Ascending to the first floor plans, we find the offices of administration—those of President, Treasurer, Dean, Trustees and Faculty—and in addition the lecture rooms for both chemistry and physics, as well as the recitation rooms for ancient and modern languages, mathematics, philosophy, etc. On the floor above this the English department is to be found, together with the laboratories and lecture room for biology, a special laboratory for histology and anatomy, and the geological and mineralogical laboratories and lecture rooms. The most striking feature of this story, however, is to be the large exhibition room, containing the museum for collections in the various natural sciences. This will have a specially high vaulted ceiling, handsomely arched, and will be lighted by a long row of high north windows, affording to the cases the best possible light."

"The heating and ventilating system to be installed is to be of the most modern and approved type. There will be both direct and indirect radiation throughout the building and every important room is to have its own ventilating shaft.

"The size and value of this building will perhaps be better understood when it is known that the present 13 buildings, large and small, upon the campus, are valued at a little less than \$206,000, while the building the cornerstone of which we are now laying is to cost, without its equipment, in the neighborhood of \$250,000. Surely they are not wrong who are predicting that when this structure is ready for use a new era in the life of Colorado College will begin.

"We owe the deepest gratitude today to President Slocum, without whose incessant labor and indomitable hopefulness the building could never have been, and to the many friends, known and unknown, who out of the generosity of their hearts and their deep interest in the College have poured forth their money to help it in its need. And it is our prayer today that we, to whom it is entrusted, may be worthy of the charge and that the building may be more than a mere place of scientific instruction and research; that in it many eyes may be anointed and many lives transformed because through the study of nature and its marvelous laws those who labor in it come to know Him who sustains nature and man alike in His everlasting arms. In His name we lay this stone today."

Following Professor Parsons, Professor Florian Cajori, who has been at the head of the Scientific Department of the College, spoke of "The Relation of the New Building to the Scientific Work of the Rocky Mountain Region." His address was a comprehensive comparison of the relation of science to industrial progress. His address was as follows:

"In laying the cornerstone of this building we are, I trust, laying one of the cornerstones of higher scientific education in the West. In this age of progress, scientific investigators are breaking away from the moorings of the past century and are going forth on the wide sea of inquiry to discover new continents of truth. The nineteenth century brought telegraphy with wires; the twentieth century brings telegraphy without wires. The nineteenth century taught that matter is made up of molecules, and molecules of atoms. For a hundred years the atom of hydrogen has enjoyed the distinction of being the smallest mass with which the chemist has been acquainted. But the twentieth century is about to show the existence of bodies 1,000 times smaller than the hydrogen atom—little corpuscles among which the hydrogen atom travels, a Gulliver among Lilliputians. There are billions upon billions of such Lilliputian corpuscles in a cubic inch of a metal. No doubt these infinitesimal particles will play an important part in the twentieth century physics. What great inventions, beneficial to mankind, may not grow out of a closer acquaintance with the properties of these tiny bodies. Who can tell what miracles the future has in store!"

"This new era demands a new education. The old-fashioned College course, comprising merely Latin, Greek and mathematics cannot adequately meet the demands of the time. Education must keep step with scientific progress. There is a close relationship between scientific investigation and industrial advancement. I spoke of telegraphy, but I need not remind you that Morse, the inventor, and Henry Marconi, the inventor, could not exist except for Maxwell and Hertz, the pure scientists.

"Just as mechanical inventions and research in pure science progress fastest when they go hand in hand, so education in pure science and education in applied science advance with the greatest speed when they accompany each other. This building is erected primarily for pure science, but we hope that the day is not far distant when Colorado College will be able to combine instruction in pure science with instruction in applied science. In this Western country special emphasis must be placed upon the need of pure science. German schools have clearly perceived that the foundation laid in the study of pure science is the soundest basis for the practical courses and for the experience to be gained during professional life, that pure science supplies that "power of adaptation to changing needs" which is necessary to secure and maintain industrial supremacy.

"England now deplores the fact that she has lost supremacy in several branches of industry. For instance, her exports of coloring material have fallen off 30 per cent. in nine years. Natural products in the color industry, which

were staple articles of English commerce, have been replaced by new coloring matter, made almost exclusively in Germany. The Germans have been quick to utilize new scientific discoveries in organic chemistry, while English business men have failed to realize that "science is the source of energy of all sustained industrial movements."

"The Badische Company has devoted \$4,000,000 to an experimental plant. As the result of this policy, Germany stands today supreme in the manufacture of medicinal agents, artificial perfumes, sweetening material, and so on.

"Fifteen years ago Germany's export of chemicals was four times that of England; now it is 10 times that of England.

"An Englishman has cleverly remarked that the Germans may be said to have sought wisdom for her own sake as more precious than rubies; that Germany is finding now that she has length of days in her right hand and in her left hand riches and honor; that the Americans, though they seek her not, hear her crying at the gates: I, wisdom dwell with prudence and find out knowledge of witty inventions. Heeding her cry, the Americans are reaping their reward.

"England's loss and Germany's gain serve as object lessons to American educators. Shall the industrial supremacy which we are now acquiring be sustained, be more than temporary? Then let American schools adjust themselves to the demands of the times.

"Upon what does Colorado's material prosperity depend? It depends, you will answer, upon Colorado's agriculture, forestry and irrigation; upon Colorado's manufacture of steel and sugar; upon Colorado's mining industry; upon Colorado's superiority as a health resort. Will anyone familiar with the progress of thought in the past dare to say that science has said its last word on the problems arising in the successful pursuit of these industries? Has our knowledge of physiology and hygiene advanced so far that nothing more remains to be said on the best treatment of pulmonary diseases and on the best utilization of our mineral springs?

"In 1882 a writer in the *Scientific American Supplement* spoke of the promoters of electric railways as electro-maniacs; now the electric railway, so lightly characterized then, represents in the United States a capital investment of \$2,000,000,000.

"No, no! The application of scientific theory to the affairs of man still goes on. Wisdom is still crying out at our gates. The knowledge of witty inventions is not exhausted.

"Then let our colleges, through instruction in science, train the intellects of our young men to solve the great problems of industrial life and to assist in the advancement of science. This cannot be achieved by the study of applied science merely. It cannot be achieved by the conversion of the student's mind into a machine for the unthinking performance of routine operations. The student's originality must be given full play. He must, first of all, be trained in pure science; he must acquire a love of science for its own sake.

"In Norse mythology there is a wonderful tree, called Igdrasel, whose

branches spread over the whole earth and reach up into the clouds. At the foot of the tree, away down at the deepest root, is a well from which the tree draws its sap. To us of the twentieth century that tree symbolizes industrial life; the well which nourishes the tree is pure science.

"Another year and this building stands completed. In it Colorado's sons and daughters will find enjoyment.

"In the march of mind;
In the steamship, in the railway, in the thoughts that shake mankind."

They will dip into the future, far as human eye can see;
See the vision of the world and all the wonder that will be.

"May these visions and wonders bring our students into closer contact with Him who is the source of all truth."

The cornerstone was then placed in position by Chancellor Andrews, who made a very brief address before doing so.

"All the world, not merely the learned world, but literally the entire world—America, Europe, Asia and Africa—is interested in the laying of the cornerstone of Colorado College today, and therefore it is not and cannot be a local affair. Thousands, indeed, who may not have ever heard of Colorado College, will be directly benefited by the influence which the Science Hall of Colorado College will have upon the progress of science and industry of the world.

"You are building primarily for Colorado, but the entire world will be benefited. It is a cosmopolitan act—the erection of this great temple for the study of science and, therefore, I bring congratulations to you from the whole world."

The copper receptacle placed under the stone contained the following articles: A photograph of President Slocum; a photograph of Acting President Parsons; Denver Republican; Rocky Mountain News; Colorado Springs Gazette, March 2 and November 4; the Evening Telegraph, March 2; New Year Facts; New England Magazine, October, 1901; Tiger, Mecca, February 22, 1902; eight volumes of Colorado College Studies; winter number of Mountain and Sunshine; In and About Colorado College; College annuals for 1900 and 1901; account of raising funds for building; catalogue of the University of Colorado, University of Nebraska, University of Denver and Colorado College; Glee Club program; list of donors to building; circular of the Coburn Library Club; Y. M. C. A. handbook; Religious Life of Colorado College, by Ralph Wells; General Contractor W. E. Tower's card; Stone Cutter's Journal for 1902; program of Minerva, Contemporary and Apollonian Societies; TIGER, August, 1901; announcements of the music and art departments for 1901; Cutler Academy Bulletin for 1901; program of the cornerstone exercises; art exhibit catalogue; qualitative card; literary society program; commencement program for 1901 and invitation for the cornerstone laying.

Prayer and benediction were offered by Rev. Edward Braislain, D. D., and by

Rev. James B. Gregg, D. D. Rev. David N. Beach of Denver, was also present at the ceremonies.

ALUMNI.

Mr. Andrew Hayne has been compelled to close his school at Palmer Lake for a few days on account of scarlet fever among his pupils.

The friends of Miss Bradshaw, '01, will be very sorry to hear of the death of her mother. Mrs. Bradshaw spent several years in Colorado, but last year her health grew worse and she was compelled to go to California, where she died February 25th.

F. S. Caldwell, '00, has stopped his regular work in the Denver Law School for this year, but intends to continue his study at home.

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

Address all communications to *The Tiger*, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

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Up to the time of going to press we have not been able to get more than a mere outline of Chancellor Andrew's address on Monday evening and feeling that an outline would not do justice to it, we are obliged to leave it out entirely.

Word has been received from Nebraska, placing the date of the interstate debate on March 28th. From the *Nebraskan* we learn that the team which will represent the University against C. C. has been chosen. They are Messrs. N. M. Cronin, C. A. Cutcher, Thomas Maxwell and John Tobin as Alternate.

Last Saturday evening the Freshmen got it into their heads that the Sophs were to have a party, and accordingly captured the Soph's president, Frank Pettibone, and kept him under guard till eleven o'clock. The Sophs were not apprised of the affair till late and were just starting out to release their chief when he put in an appearance. They went to Hagerman and contented themselves with stocking the rooms of two Freshies who were concerned in the capture and are now laughing at the Freshies, because the party was planned for Wednesday, March 5th, and not for Saturday evening.

W. C. BROWNING DEAD.

The entire College community was surprised and shocked on hearing early Monday morning of the death of Mr. Will C. Browning of the class of 1900. It was stated in last week's *Tiger* that Mr. Browning was seriously ill, but shortly after we went to press word reached us that he was doing nicely and was out of danger, so that no one expected the news of his death when it

came. We have not learned the particulars of his death, except that his trouble was appendicitis and that he passed through two operations. The brief account of his life which follows is by one of his classmates and closest friends:

No harder task can be given a man than to write concerning the death of a loved friend, yet that task has been allotted to me, inadequate as I am to perform it. When "Billy" Browning died early Sunday morning in St. Anthony's Hospital, in Denver, this State lost a good and faithful citizen; the East Denver High School lost one of its most brilliant and promising teachers; Colorado College lost a true and loyal alumnus; and some of us lost a chum—a chum endeared to us by four years of jolly College life. We loved him, and today there is a vacancy in our lives which none other can ever completely fill. But it is not my purpose to intrude my own feelings—I wish merely to set down briefly the facts of his short but helpful life.

William Cecil Browning was born in Iowa twenty-four years ago. At an early age he came to Colorado with his parents, settling at Rocky Ford. There his father died, and the boy was called upon to help support the family. In the face of difficulties and discouragements that would have baffled any but the most determined, he made up his mind to secure an education,—and he did. Working before and after school hours, and all through every vacation, he finally succeeded in completing his grammar school course, and in 1896, his mother in the meantime having moved to Pueblo, he graduated from the Centennial High School in that city.

In the fall of 1896 he entered Colorado College, and at once took high rank as a student, winning the Latin prize, and honors in his Freshman year. He was prominent in Y. M. C. A. work, in the social life of the College, in all his class contests, in the Apollonian Club—he raised most of the money for the erection of the club house—and in debating, having been a member of the Nebraska debating team in 1899 and 1900.

But it is as an athlete that he will be longest remembered in Colorado College. He was one of the best football players we have ever had. In his Freshman year he attracted attention all over the State for his brilliant playing as quarter-back. That year our team was beaten 50 to 0 by Boulder; the next year the score was 8 to 0 against us; the third year Colorado College won by the score of 22 to 0. Those of us who were here in those days know that to Billy Browning more than to any other one man was due the rapid development of our athletic life. In '98, without either coach or trainer, he developed one of the best teams which has ever defended the honor of the orange and black. And when, in his Senior year, he was refused the captaincy of the team, an honor which most of us thought he richly deserved, he did not sulk or whine, but gave the new captain the most loyal and enthusiastic support. His College came first; himself afterwards.

After his graduation he was made teacher of English literature in East Denver High School, a position he held with great credit to himself up to the

time of his death. He was extremely popular with his pupils. He became a member of the Denver Athletic Club, and player quarter on their football team two seasons.

He is survived by three sisters—all of whom are married—a younger brother and his mother, whose comfort and support he was.

When a man as young and promising as Browning is taken so suddenly from among us, we are altogether at a loss to explain God's providence. There is so much work to do, and the workers are so few!

But our friend who is dead had early enlisted under the Great Captain, and when his orders came he faced death as courageously, as unflinchingly, as buoyantly as he had faced the difficult problems of his life. He knew not, why he went, but our Captain does know, and some day we too shall understand.

All the College mourns his loss, but the *TIGER* has especial cause, for he was one of the three men who founded the paper, and it was largely through his untiring efforts that it was placed upon a firm footing. And so it is especially fitting that we in this space should do what little honor we can to his memory.

M.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

APOLONIAN.

Mr. Lake, the new president, opened the meeting last Friday by a few remarks, both suggestive and encouraging to the club. Mr. Plumb then gave a speech concerning the requirements of a College president—needless to say he treated the subject seriously and his remarks were weighty.

The debate concerning the Tariff Question was rather slow. No doubt both sides were a little surprised to find the subject of such vast extent. The judges decided in favor of the negative. Mr. Stillman then read a paper entitled "What I Should Do If I Were President Stillman of C. C." The paper was well handled and interesting throughout—those in the Pedagogy class probably took notes.

Mr. Schneider was given a vote of thanks for presenting the club with a bust of Apollo.

There will be no meeting next week on account of the Glee Club concert.

PEARSONS.

Last Friday night occurred the induction into office of the new officers of the society. Coolbaugh gave his inaugural and Holden made an appropriate speech upon assuming his new duties as president. The debate was a two-man affair with Lytle on the affirmative and Keyser on the negative. Both fellows had prepared well and gave interesting talks. Pearson's Quartette then gave a selection and responded to an encore; and Butler recited a parody on Hamlet's soliloquy. Van Nostran was the critic of the evening.

The programme for next week will be given on Thursday evening, and is as follows:

Paper Hutchins
 Debate: "Resolved, That a Compulsory voting system should be adopted in the United States".....
 Affirmative Sager, Houk
 Negative Pardee, Bull
 Speech Warner
 MILTONIAN.

The society had its first regular program last Friday. The debate, "Resolved, That the Legislature is justified in repealing the Bucklin Bill," was won on the affirmative by Heim and Slau-
 son against Hester and Horn.

The optional chosen by Hafey, a historical sketch, was a comical selection.

As Professor Ritchie was present, he kindly offered his services as critic. His remarks were very helpful. The next meeting has been postponed a week on account of the College Mandolin and Glee Clubs concert.

MINERVA.

The Minerva Society spent a very pleasant afternoon last week with Mr. Van Briggle at his studio on North Tejon. Mr. Van Briggle explained in a very interesting way how pottery is made, from the making of the clay to the finished piece. Most of his finished work was on exhibition down town, but the process of making was decidedly interesting. It was without doubt the most profitable way in which to spend an afternoon, for our time is to be devoted exclusively to the study of pottery now.

Y. W. C. A.

At the regular business meeting Tuesday the Cabinet changed the time of the regular meetings from Sunday afternoon to Friday evening at seven o'clock. They elected new officers as follows: President, Louise Currier; Vice President, Grace Dudley; Recording Secretary, Clara McCoy, (acting temporarily), Treasurer, Eleanor Stevens; Corresponding Secretary, Neva Armstrong; Auditor, Priscilla Sater. Chairmen of committees: Affiliated membership, Clara McCoy; bible study, Daketa Allen; finance, Eleanor Stevens; inter-collegiate, Elizabeth Rouark; missionary, Jessie Gordon; membership, Grace Dudley; social, Jen Porter.

Friday evening was the first meeting of our association since the time has been changed. The study room was well filled and the meeting was opened by our ex-President, Miss Smith. She gave an interesting report of what the association has done the last year and then gave a few good suggestions to the new Cabinet.

Then our new President, Miss Currier gave us a very interesting talk, telling us her plans for next year's work and the place the association should have in College life.

CONTEMPORARY.

Professor Parsons talked to the club Friday afternoon about some of his impressions of the English people and their customs. His talk was very interesting and helpful in preparing for the work on the British Isles which is the

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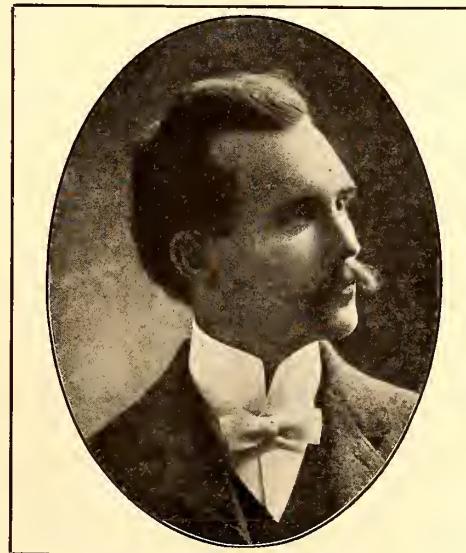
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course laid out for the rest of the year. The program for next week is upon England, and comprises the following three numbers:

"A Pointer of Interest to Tourists" Genevieve Haskins
"Westminster Abbey" Edith Albert
Discussion Ella Warner, Carl Swisher

Miss Mac Corkle, State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. addressed the students in chapel Thursday morning, using as her subject "The Place of the Associations in College Life." She first emphasized "unity in diversity," that we are to work together to attain a common end. The basis of our living must be in Christ and our purpose to reproduce His life in ours that others may be brought to a knowledge of Him. Finally, to create an atmosphere in the institution by living the complete healthy life with a realizing sense of our responsibility to others and of the widespread influence of the little actions of each day.

College Notes.

Please let go of the fence. We won't hurt you.

Prof. Crampton was ill a portion of last week.

Glee Club concert Friday night at Perkins.

English D was treated to a cut Tuesday morning.

Warner took Prof. Crampton's place in the Baptist choir last Sunday.

Crother's brother has been visiting him for the past few days.

Chafing-dish parties (?) are becoming very popular at East Hall.

It is said that Keyser and Cox did not occupy their rooms Saturday night. Why not?

The East Hall girls enjoyed a talk from Miss Mac Corkle last Thursday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Inglis and Mr. and Mrs. Stem were guests during the week at East Hall.

Prof. Crampton, who has been ill for several days, has fully recovered and is meeting his pupils again.

There will be no meetings of the literary societies tomorrow night on account of the Glee Club concert.

De Busk, an ex-special, is employed as a guard at the State Reformatory school in Buena Vista.

Mr. Willet Willis and Miss Belle Willis were called home Monday by the death of their father.

The windy weather Monday afternoon was not conducive to grace in the wearing of the caps and gowns.

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Geology A had visitors Friday. Four or five of last year's class came to hear the talk on fossils. Bobby coughed.

Lost—East Hall's retiring bell. Finder please return immediately, as ten o'clock cuts are entirely too frequent.

Miss Beshears, ex-'04, is visiting friends in the city. Miss Beshears has been attending college in California.

The Seniors have finished their work in the History of Philosophy and will take up the study of Ethics next Tuesday.

All the students will be glad to learn that Prof. Strieby is much better and will soon be able to meet his classes again.

An exceptionally large number of students attended the Hofman Recital last Wednesday evening. The recital was one of the best and was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Prof. Parsons in chapel: "Prof. Strieby says that the ground area of the Science building is greater than that of all the other buildings put together. Now of course we do not know how true this is."

Not to have the Glee Club tickets on sale until Monday morning was bad enough, but, when put on sale, to have all the best seats already arranged for was worse. This is unfair to the students and deserves censure.

There was a rush for seats for the Glee Club concert when they were put on sale at the Library Monday morning. Students' seats are being sold for fifty cents. The indications are that the house will be crowded the night of the concert.

Misses Seifried and Lewis were "at home" to a number of their friends in Ticknor study Saturday evening. Cozy surroundings, dainty refreshments, and a jolly good time combined to make this one of the pleasantest social events of the school year.

President Pettibone of the Sophomore class wishes publicly to thank those of the Freshmen who so kindly contributed to his pleasure and comfort Saturday evening; and would add that they are a pretty swift class, in fact, four days ahead of time.

Academy Department.

HESPERIAN NOTES.

From the moment Arnold gave his quotation from Burke in response to the roll call, until Mr. Pattison got off his last joke as critic, Friday's Hesperian program was a most decided success.

Lehman gave the second chapter of the serial story began at the last meeting by Bush. It was chiefly about beauties of nature, which caused the critic to remark that it seemed to be more

"flowery than 'cereal.'" Williams played a piano solo and responded to an encore.

The debate question was, "Resolved, That the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, last drafted, is preferable to the Clayton Bulwer treaty, and is for the best interests of the United States. Because of the illness of Barricklow, Willis took the affirmative alone against Manley and Fernandez. It was one of the best debates given in the society for a long time.

Arnold had a paper on "The Bucklin Land Tax Bill," and, feeling very strongly on the question, gave a good review of it. Beeler had a speech entitled "The Immigration of Southern Europeans." Taking the Italians as typical forms of these people, he drew, from their history in this country in the past, conclusions which indicated a most urgent need of new immigration legislation. The effect was somewhat marred by the fact that he had to refer to manuscript several times. This type of speaking needs to be more developed, it seems.

An exciting parliamentary drill on the duties of the committee of the whole was productive of many hints.

Mr. Pattison closed the program with an excellent critic's report.

The following officers were elected: President—Z. T. Roberts. Vice President—W. G. T. Fernandez. Secretary-Treasurer—C. B. Lehmann. Censor—W. R. Willis. Sergeant-at-Arms—Beeler.

There will be no meeting Friday, March 7, 1902.

PHILO NOTES.

The election of officers held by the Philos last Friday resulted as follows:

President—Florence Root. Vice-President—Annie Clough. Secretary—Sara Wallace. Treasurer—Esther Dickinson. Factotum—Mary Spence.

Academy Notes.

Arnold spent Sunday in Cripple Creek.

Now for the society banquets!

Cuts have been the order of the day the past week.

Teacher (in rhetoric class)—"What is one of the faults of a short sentence?" Bryant (thoughtfully)—"It is too brief."

Socialism has been the one absorbing topic of conversation at one of the Hagerman Hall tables lately. Some of the boys declare they will have to become Socialists or quit the place.

Jameson was out of school several days the past week on account of sickness.

The boys were wondering if disease germs were not often transmitted by money. Some bright one asked if there was less danger when the money was sent by wire. There are people who would be willing to risk it.

There is a rumor that the "American Beauty Club" has changed its name. Some of the boys had hinted that it indicated vanity.

"Jamie" McClintock is around again after a sick spell.

Misses Gardner and Young were members of a party who visited Cripple Creek last Saturday.

Mr. W. R. Willis received a telegram Monday morning announcing the death of his father.

I. Math. enjoyed their first cut of the year last week. It proved a rather dear pleasure, but such things are dear to everybody anyway.

A small crowd of Academy boys amused themselves Saturday evening by putting Freshmen and Sophomores to ignominious flight.

A loan exhibition of modern masterpieces from the pens of Gregg and Fernandez was held at Montgomery last week.

Miss Josie Houk, who entered the Academy at the beginning of the year, left for Cripple Creek last Sunday.

Fourth Physics had a "quiz" on energy Tuesday.

A practice game has been arranged between the Academy team and the C. S. H. S. team to take place on Washburn Field at 2:30 next Saturday. Every fellow who intends to try for the team should be present at every practice until that day.

It is very probable that a game will be arranged with Manual Training of Denver to take place in this city on May 24. A favorable reply has also been received from East Denver, but it is not very probable that we will enter the league.

Pearsons Quartette sang at a meeting of the Young Men's Congress of the City Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday evening.

SHAKESPEARE ON BASEBALL.

And so I shall catch the fly.—*Henry V.*
I will run no base.—*Merry Wives.*

Let me umpire in this.—*Henry VI.*

A hit, a palpable hit.—*Hamlet.*

Now let's have a catch.—*Twelfth Night.*
He'll have the striking in the field.—

All's Well.

After the score.—*Othello.*

Where are you with the bats?—*Coriolanus.*

Let us see you in the field.—*Troilus and Cressida.*

Thrice again to make up nine.—*Macbeth.*

What foul play had we?—*Titus Andronicus.*

No other book but the score.—*Henry V.*
—*Exchanges.*

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Mr. R. J. MacKinzie, Rector of Edinburgh Academy will lecture in Perkins Hall Monday Evening, March 10, for the benefit of the Athletic Association. His subject will be "English Public Schools of Olden Times." This will not be a dry, wearisome lecture, but will be replete with fun. You can not afford to miss it. Admission to Students, 25c.

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THE TIGER

VOL. IV.

COLORADO COLLEGE, MARCH 12, 1902.

NO. 23

YE OLDE English Minstrelsie

In Perkins Hall,
Thur., March 13.



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THE SOPHS AND FRESHIES EX- CHANGE COURTESIES.

The elective course in fighting mentioned some time ago by Prof. Parsons in Chapel has proved very attractive to lower classmen, and some others as well, and during the past week a whole term's work in this line has been very acceptably completed. All differences have been adjusted now, however; no one is much the worse for wear, and the Faculty has concluded—very wisely, we believe—to take no action in the matter, so we cannot but be obliged to the Freshies and Sophs for satisfying the very widespread and very natural craving for excitement which is at the bottom of all such affairs.

The trouble really began a week ago Saturday evening when some enterprising Freshman captured the Sophomore president and detained him for a few hours. To retaliate, the Sophs stacked the Freshies' rooms in Hagerman, doing up the job in a way that even an old resident could not criticize.

On Wednesday night, it was again the Freshies' turn, for the Sophs were to give a class party in Ticknor Hall. It was rumored throughout the student body that something was likely to happen that evening and the appearance of the Sophs in old clothes only added weight to the report. This rumor, however, was not confined to the student body, so when friend and foe proceeded to the scene of action they found all that part of the campus patrolled by a guard of thirty odd special policemen, whose voices had a strangely familiar sound.

Well, nothing more bloodthirsty than a Faculty meeting occurred that night, but on Friday morning a '05 flag was seen flying from the flagpole. Now it was up to the Sophs to do something, which the same they did. The preliminary bout was started by an attempt to climb the pole for the flag lines, which were tied near the top. But this was

soon stopped by a chance passerby, who entered heartily into the spirit of the occasion and gave as good as he received. It should be added that in spite of the lack of ice, he performed with ease one of the most difficult skating feats on the pond last winter,—the "dutch roll."

Although the first trial ended in failure, the Sophs did not give up. While the attention of the crowd was being taken up by some little affairs of honor between individuals, one of the Sophs succeeded in getting half way up the pole with the aid of climbers, before he was discovered. The task was an exceedingly difficult one, because of the high wind, but he finally succeeded in cutting the rope and the flag floated down into the midst of the crowd, where a first-class scrap was soon under way for its possession. Things were rapidly going from bad to worse when the upperclassmen took a hand and carried off and burned up the bone—that is to say, the flag—of contention. Looked at as a whole, the affair was very satisfying to all concerned or interested. In some respects, it deserves a place in history along with the Battle of the Kinnikinnick and other famous contests. However it was lacking in that most essential feature of authoritative interference, which always serves to add and sustain popular interest in such events.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT.

"For the black and gold we'll cheer my lads,
We'll cheer my lads, we'll cheer my lads;
For the school we love so dear, my lads,
We are students of the great C. C."

With the voices of both clubs joined in singing the "Black and Gold," accompanied by the mandolins and piano, the Glee Club concert last Friday night came to an end. From the standpoint of an entertainment the concert was a decided success. It surpassed the expectations of very many who had not heard the club sing, and certainly no one of the large audience was disappointed. To be sure there were some numbers that might have been improved on, but that is true of the programs of almost any glee club. Moreover the power numbers of the program were due to the selections themselves rather than to the inability of the club to sing them. The Toreador

song was enjoyed, perhaps, more than any other part of the program, unless it be the take-off on the Faculty, which was certainly a "hit."

The Mandolin Club played some very difficult pieces and played them well. The shading on "The Badinage" was unusually good. Mr. Rice appeared twice, each time responding to an encore and leaving the audience applauding for more.

Taken as a whole, we feel that the concert was a great success and that the College has good reason to feel proud of the 1902 Glee and Mandolin Clubs.

Next Friday night the boys go to Victor, where they will give the last concert of the season. Many students are talking of accompanying them.

BASEBALL.

Some creditable practice work has been done during the past week. Gradually from a mixed mass of material there is being formed the team which shall represent Colorado College this year on the diamond. The number of men out has not been up to what was expected. One by one the aspirants have dropped from the race, until now there are but twelve men conscientiously working for a place on the nine.

Packard, who has stood behind the bat in numerous contests, will undoubtedly hold that position again this year. "Pack" is sure and steady under all conditions and will be stronger this year than ever before. He is inclined to jolly a little occasionally, which perhaps we can excuse in "Pack."

Hester seems to be the only aspirant for the box. He has already shown a superior knowledge of the game, which in itself is a potent factor in the cementing together, as it were, the different parts of the machine, in which the pitcher must at all times play no insignificant role. He and Packard will make a battery worthy of the best support from both the in and outfields.

A team cannot play successive games, however, with but one man to do the pitching. No matter how inexhaustible his strength may be, it cannot stand against that kind of strain. Therefore, we think it is time another man should be sought for from the material at hand, who can make a supply in case of need.

Gale seems to have located at first to stay. His work so far has been good and if he "keeps up his lick," will make

a strong man. Mead of *ancient fame*, has been heard to say that he is a candidate for second. If he will work there is no doubt of his ability to play that position in A-No. 1 style. Pettibone plays a nice clean shortstop and has a good arm. So far he is the only candidate for that part of the field Gleason at third has not yet rounded into as good form as the players so far mentioned, but he is working hard, and with some good coaching will cover third in an entirely satisfactory manner.

"Johnnie" Jonson will play his old position at center in his old way. Owing to an excess of work he has been unable to be out regularly, but it is hoped that those difficulties may be soon removed. The other fields are not certain as yet. In left Hunter and Reed seem about neck and neck. Both men play well and it will be a matter of time that will determine to whom the field belongs. Slauson, Falk and Howell are trying for the other field. Slauson fields well, but is weak at the bat. Falk plays in spurts and is inclined to be a little erratic. Regular practice and hard work should, however, overcome this tendency. Howell is more staid in his ways, but lacks the necessary "get on your toes." This, too, we believe, will come with practice.

All in all, the outlook for a winning team is brighter than it was last year at this time. However, when we think that Golden has the same battery as last year backed by a stronger field, and that Boulder has not only most all her old men and a host of new men from whom to make a team, we cannot but feel that only the very hardest and most conscientious work will insure us a place of honorable mention in the intercollegiate league.

The Academy team played a game Saturday with the local High School. The High School won by a score of 16 to 9. A lack of team-work was noticeable on both teams, which of course is not strange so early in the season. Stewart at backstop played a ragged game. Meyer who pitched the first three innings was easily found and batted hard. Emrich is much the stronger man for the box position, but he yet lacks the control necessary for accurate and effective work, and he lacks also the steadiness which is absolutely necessary for a pitcher if he would hold his men together in the field. Davis played a good game at first. Of the other men, it can be said that they did only fair work. Certainly the season has only begun, and the Academy has shown that it has good material from which to make a

team, and we believe every encouragement should be given the boys in their efforts to put out a strong nine as representative of Cutler Academy.

Societies and Associations.

APOLLONIAN.

Owing to the Glee Club concert last Friday evening there was no meeting of the club.

Next Friday the program will be as follows:

Declamation Ross
Debate: "Resolved, That the Compact Theory of the Constitution is not defensible"
Affirmative Gleason, Wasley
Negative Packard, Lamb
Music Cleverly
"Some Things I Saw the First Semester" Ingersoll
Critic's report.
Visitors welcome.

MILTONIAN.

There was no program last week on account of the College concert.

The society will meet again on Friday, and the program will be as follows:

Debate: "Resolved, That the policy excluding Mongolian laborers from the United States should be maintained and vigorously enforced"....
Affirmative Slade and Collins
Negative Gale and Willet
Optional Miller

MINERVA.

At the meeting Friday afternoon the following officers were elected:

President—Miss Gruber.
Vice-President—Miss Scholz.
Secretary—Miss Thompson.
Treasurer—Miss Foster.
Factotum—Miss Hayden.

The meeting next week will be with the Minerva Alumni at 1610 N. Nevada.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Leidigh lead our meeting Friday evening. It was a very interesting and instructive praise service. Miss Kuhl sang.

Y. M. C. A.

The time of the meeting last Sunday was taken up by Mr. Vories' report of the convention. Mr. Vories comes back full of enthusiasm and inspiration from the great meeting. He enjoys the distinction of being the only delegate sent from any association west of Kansas

City, a fact for which he and the association have reason to be proud. His report will appear in next week's *TIGER*.

Mr. John Lennox, well-known in business circles, closed the series of "Life Work Talks," two weeks ago with an address on "Qualifications and Opportunities of the Business Man." Words of counsel from men who do not pose as teachers often carry more weight than those coming from professional teachers, and it is certain that we all felt the genuine sincerity and wisdom of the remarks of Mr. Lennox.

He spoke first of the qualifications necessary for the successful business man. The first qualification is *thrift*. Andrew Carnegie says, "The first thing a man should learn is to save his money." many others have spoken the same sentiment from the depth of their experience. A second qualification is *concentration*. This is an age of specialization. The man who attempts to do everything usually accomplishes nothing. Not only must there be concentrated energy toward one particular end, but the energy must be continuous. There must be the continuity of unconquerable force. "This one thing I do," says Paul. Then the business man must be prompt; prompt in keeping his promises, prompt in seeing and seizing opportunities. Better be a plodding man who is prompt than a brilliant man who is not. Many a fortune has been won and lost because one man saw and seized the opportunity while the other man failed to see it. The next qualification to be mentioned is an *iron will*. What determination, what vigor, what individuality, sound in the words "I will!" When we hear such great names as Robert Bruce, General Grant, C. W. Field, Edison, William I. of Germany,—in fact, the names of any who have gained marked success, we involuntarily couple with them the idea of indomitable will power. Last and most important, the business man, while it is essentially his work in life to make money, cannot afford to fall down and worship it. "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul." The business man should have a clear conscience and a clean mind. Purity is power, sin is weakness.

The opportunities for serving God in the business life are without limit. The service may consist of anything from preaching the gospel to giving a cup of cold water. The Christian business man, accustomed as he is to grasping every available opportunity, will be equally alert in seizing opportunities for Christ. Then what infinite good has and may be done with wealth in the hands of Christian men. We need not look far to

see what the spirit of business, leavened by the gospel of Christ, has done for mankind.

"And now," said Mr. Lennox, "I am willing to commend business as a life work provided you take hold of it with thrift, concentration and promptness in all your dealings, and with the iron purpose to make it go. More than this, you must keep a clear conscience and a clean mind. And for all-round, grand, abiding success in time and eternity I commend to you Jesus Christ and his cross!"

The talk was a fitting close to what has been a most helpful series of addresses.

PEARSONS.

The meeting last week was held Thursday evening. The debate on the compulsory voting system was won by the negative, Hunter and Pardee, against Sayer and Houk. Warner gave a speech. The program Friday night will be impromptu. The interesting preliminary has been postponed one week because of the enforced absence of some of the men this week with the Glee Club.

CONTEMPORARY.

Friday's program was the fruit of the series prepared for the second half year and took up the discussion of England. The first number, "Points of Interest to Tourists," was given by Genevieve Haskins, the second "Westminster Abby," by Edith Albert. The discussion was led by Carl Swisher and Ella Warner. The program for next week is: "University Towns" Ruth Lewis "Slums of London" Laura Stiles Discussion Kate Kiteley

DEBATING.

The Nebraska debate will probably be postponed to April 4th, as Nebraska has written that the date, March 28th, which was at first agreed upon, comes during their spring vacation. Our men are working every evening now and will be in good form by April 4th.

The preliminaries for the society debate will be held by the Pearsons and Apollonians before vacation. The men are already working on the question and it is expected that competition for places on the team will be close and sharp.

EXCHANGES.

The faculty of Illinois have voted to give their student debaters credit of three hours per term for work done while on the contest.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Word has been received from Mr. Thompson, '01, at Sweetwater, Neb. Mr. Thompson has a position in the Sweetwater Academy as instructor in the Business Department.

Judson L. Cross of '01, who is in the Yale Divinity School, attended the Toronto convention of Student volunteers.

LECTURE.

Monday evening Mr. R. J. Mackenzie, rector of Edinburg Academy, lectured in Perkins Hall for the benefit of the Athletic Association. The audience was small but those present enjoyed thoroughly the lecturer's humorous stories and descriptions of the old English schools. The Athletic Association appreciates the kindness of Mr. Mackenzie in giving his time and thought for the exclusive benefit of our athletic finances.

SURE CURE.

If you have a headache, stand on your head and you are bound to get over it.—*Lampoon*.

At Washburn College the students held a class rush and general fight and according to warning the faculty are holding about half the students from getting their term credits.

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The Freshman-Sophomore "mix-up" last Friday morning may seem to some outsiders an affair of rowdyism, but such is not true in any sense of the word. It may be that a class of "goody goodies" would not have taken up the dare which was plainly offered the Sophomores, but certainly no body of students of spirit and grit would do otherwise than did both classes Friday morning. That a few noses should be blooded and an eye or two blackened could but be expected where a score or two of fellows are struggling for the possession of a flag. That there was no element of rowdyism present is evidenced by the fact that after due time had been given for repairs and general cleaning up the men of both classes sat side by side talking it over in the most friendly fashion. We hope, however, that both classes will be content to rest on the laurels gained and make no further demonstrations of hostility this year for other more important affairs than class rivalry are soon forthcoming which will demand the energies and support of the entire College.

The literary society work has been seriously interfered with this semester and the men of all societies are making vigorous complaints because of it. So far this half year the societies have been able to hold just one regular meeting and all

because other attractions have been placed on Friday evenings—attractions which might in every instance have been set for some other time without discommodeing anyone, but which did interfere with society work because they were College events which it was felt the societies should support. It should not be thought that the societies are unwilling to adjourn when it is to their advantage to do so or when important College functions are unavoidably placed on society night, but the opinion seems to be general among non-society people that the society meetings need not be considered in settling the time for a lecture or concert, that it only makes one meeting less which the societies will very gladly give up for the sake of the whole College, because the society men are always the most loyal students in the College and are ready to put their College ahead of their own organization.

We wonder, however, what these same people would say if the societies should refuse to adjourn, as they are now threatening to do at the very next provocation, and stay severely away from the lectures and concerts. Would the absence of a hundred or more of the best men in College make any difference in the success, financial or otherwise, of these same lectures and concerts?

Why not have it understood by all, as some, we are glad to say, do understand it, that Friday night is set apart for the meetings of the various societies and is to be used for events which interfere with these meetings only in case of urgent need? Certainly there is no one thing in our College life which deserves encouragement and deference paid to it more than does the work in debate and kindred lines which is being done by our literary societies. Of one thing we can prophecy; that if many more of their meetings are interfered with the men will refuse to support other enterprises and will give their programs at the regular time.

College Notes.

Only two weeks until vacation!

Ted and Tad were sick Sunday.

We are having our usual March weather.

"How long is your History of Philosophy?"

New shoes have been ordered for the baseball team.

John Houk visited his sister in Cripple Creek last Sunday.

Dr. Beach made his daughter a short visit last week.

The Sophomores are still ahead. Try again, Freshies.

Mrs. Humphrey of Denver is with her daughter for a short time.

Eva Canon was compelled to miss school most of last week.

Miss Higgins and Miss Jacques were guests at Montgomery Sunday.

Wanted—An inspiration for at least one of the *Tiger* correspondents.

The Girls' Glee Club announce the date of their concert April 15th.

P. A. Rice of Grand Junction is making his sons a visit of a few days.

E. H. Downey came down from Greeley for the Glee Club concert.

Rev. H. N. Wilson of Canon City dined at East Hall Tuesday evening.

A number of the boys intend to accompany the Glee Club to Victor Friday night.

Vories returned from the Toronto convention Saturday morning, after an absence of two weeks.

A great many students took advantage of the fine weather Sunday to visit the canons and Manitou.

The Ten Pins have added to the lists of their accomplishments. They are now poets of the highest order.

The Annual Board is meeting three times a week nowadays. Its members do not have any spare time.

The Freshmen and Sophomores both have men learning to use climbers so as to be ready if anything happens again.

Teddy Hunt's many friends will be glad to know that the attack of pneumonia which threatened him has been averted.

The debating team is now hard at work and Prof. Ritchie may be found any evening in the Library assisting the debaters.

Judging from the actions of one of the College students last Saturday you might think this was a kindergarten, not a College.

Some of the Sophomores looked more natural in their old clothes last Wednesday evening than they ever do when dressed up.

Several interesting features came to light before chapel Friday morning—swollen, shapeless and burdened with court plaster.

About twenty fellows may be seen in the Library most any time, studying the Negro question. Preliminaries in both societies occur next week.

Mr. Burns Hobbs of Cripple Creek, the president of the State Y. M. C. A., talked to the fellows for awhile Saturday evening in Hagerman Hall.

In an interview with a reporter, the leading man of the S. A. A. reports the status of that organization's business as very favorable for the coming season of work.

It has lately been demonstrated that knock-outs are costly. All who wish to defend their honor in the good old way would do well to consult their pocketbooks first.

The Miltonian Society has entered thoroughly into the work of a society. Last Saturday evening a team from that society gave our Nebraska debating team a good rub in debate.

The past week has been rather a busy one with a class scrap, private scrap, Academy baseball game, Glee Club concert, Sophomore party and lecture. No reasonable man could call that dull.

Several of the professors enjoyed a pleasant stroll around the campus Wednesday evening. It was while wandering round the campus then that Professor Crampton got inspiration for one of his songs.

Mrs. Atherton Noyes was "at home" Saturday afternoon from four to six to a number of the College girls. Her home was charmingly decorated and Mrs. Noyes was an interesting hostess. A pleasant time was had by all.

H. Andrews, ex-'04, has recently gone to Flagstaff, Ariz., where he will work for a lumber company. Andrews was unable to return last fall on account of poor health, but fully expects to go on with his work here next year.

The *Gazette's* account of the lecture last Monday evening contained a few errors. Mr. Mackenzie is rector of

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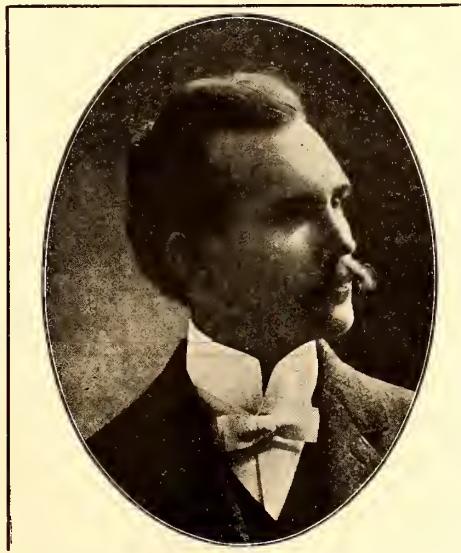
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Edinburgh Academy, not University; his subject had nothing to do with College athletics and the audience wasn't particularly large. Aside from this, the account was, in the main, correct.

An interesting entertainment is promised by "Ye Olde English Minstrelsie," to be given in Perkins Hall Thursday, March 13th, under the direction of Mr. Crampton. The singers will be Mrs. Garrison, Mrs. Crampton, Mr. Clemence, and Mr. Crampton; the players, Miss Fields and Mr. Bowers. A spinnette, an early piano and a modern pianoforte will be used. The admission will be one dollar for reserved seats and fifty cents for unreserved. Students, half-price.

The boys of the Sophomore class entertained the girls last Wednesday night most enjoyably. From the beginning when the clever invitation was received to the last moment of the party it was a great success and well carried out. Mr. Rice as Prof. Angeltree was a fine teacher and the scholars all played their parts well. Not the least enjoyable part of the entertainment was the story told by the "parson," otherwise known as Prof. Ahlers. The girls had a fine time.

Academy Department.

C. S. H. S., 16; C. A., 9.

Saturday the Academy boys played a practice game with the High School and were beaten by a score of 16 to 9. The boys showed lack of practice and throughout the game was interesting. Williams made a good play in trying to catch a fly. Rees seemed to lose his head entirely and as short stop made very few stops. Cop in right field seemed to think his feet would stop the ball. Stewart has the making of a good catcher in him, but seemed to be out of practice. Davis played a star game on first and was well supported by Dalby on second. Myer, in the box, seemed slow and wild. Emrich with a little practice will make a good pitcher. Luchtenburg played a good game in centerfield. The High School boys showed the result of practice. But the Academy certainly has the material to make a winning team. Everyone who can catch a ball should get out and try for a place.

PHILO NOTES.

The program at the Philo Society was of an extemporaneous character but in spite of this was very interesting.

Two visitors from the Hesperian Society were called upon and very kindly

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responded with witty and interesting speeches.

The rollcall was answered by quotations from great statesmen. Miss Shuler sang a very pretty song in her charming way. Miss Alice Coltman gave a comical recitation and showed marked ability in this line. Miss Dye in her paper on Washington followed the great general through the war of the Revolution. She touched upon the pathos of Valley Forge and the exultation of Trenton and Princeton.

Miss Eva Coltman gave a short review of Lincoln's life during the Civil War. She spoke of the great firmness, yet the kindness with which he dealt with men and gave some of the characteristics which made him so powerful.

The paper on "Incidents From the Lives of Some Great American Generals," as written by Miss Brown, was very interesting.

Miss Adamson, as is her wont in musical numbers, gained much applause.

On Friday a joint meeting of the Philo and Hesperian societies will be held in Ticknor Study room.

The following program will be given: Roll call Comical Quotations Men Who Have Made Colorado College Bortree Song Miss Coltman Paper Mr. Willis Recitation Sheiler

Intermission.

Boomerang Debate Mr. Sobel Music Quartette Paper Miss Dye Recitation Mr. Blair Music Hesperian Quartet

Academy Notes.

Miss Whittsel has moved into Montgomery Hall.

Miss Tilton left for her home in Chicago last Thursday.

Fairbank in Latin—"Some lead away by a shame remainder."

Miss Brown spent Saturday in Cripple Creek, returning—?

Miss Clark received a visit from some of her friends last Monday.

Mr. Bortree very kindly took charge of this department last week.

A good deal of red-tape has shown itself around the campus lately.

Bush took some very good pictures of the flagpole fray of Friday morning.

Ray Dimmick of Denvre spent a few hours on the campus Saturday visiting Guernsey.

Mr. Bortree treated some of his friends at Tamm's last week. What is the significance?

No more than six calls during the week, and two on Sunday are allowable at Montgomery.

Earle Alden is making good use of his baseball capacity, and is looking forward to the league games.

Notice—Sunday School will be held at the Gateway to the Garden of the Gods from three o'clock until six.

First Boy—I wish I had time to run every morning. Second Boy—Well, if you haven't time to run, what have you time for?

The history of the Ancient Order of Hesperus has been written. The history takes in that time between the years 1902 and infinity.

The Preparatory School of Denver University has sent a challenge to debate to the Hesperiens. The challenge has been accepted.

At a special meeting of the Hesperiens on Tuesday morning, the new president, Mr. Roberts, took the chair. The effect of the midnight call at Tamm's had worn off.

The latest in club organization is what might be called, "An Organization for the Mutual Benefit of the World." For particulars, refer to Bush, Williams, Bortree, etc.

Z. T. Roberts attended a meeting of the Interscholastic Athletic Association in Denver last Saturday. The terms offered to Colorado Springs schools are not inviting.

The outcome of the practice game with the High School is far from discouraging. It is, as yet, early in the season and the only thing necessary to make a winning team is the development of team work.

With a challenge from Denver to begin with and a possibility for a debate with an Eastern school—for letters have been written to Omaha, Lincoln, Topeka, and Chicago—Hesperiens have something to work for which should bring out every faculty.

Resolutions passed by the Alumni Association on the death of Mr. Browning:

"It is with feeling of deep personal grief that we, the members of the Colorado College Alumni Association, small in number as we are, have learned of the death of one of our most loyal and most efficient members, William Cecil Browning, of the class of 1900. While he was in College he gave himself heart and soul to the furtherance of the best interests of our Alma Mater; since his graduation he has always, in season and out of season, done all in his power for Colorado College. We cannot understand why a man so young, so strong, so hopeful, so loveable, who had already accomplished so much good, any whose future was so bright with promise—we cannot understand why he should have been snatched away from us and from those he loved in the very flush of his useful strength. We can only resign ourselves sorrowfully to the will of our heavenly father, as our departed friend did, knowing that he doeth all things well, and that these things which now we know only in part we shall know perfectly when that which is in part shall be done away.

And now, whereas, The Colorado College Alumni association, in order that it may bear public witness to the love and esteem in which Mr. Browning was held, has caused these resolutions to be written; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That copies hereof be printed in the Colorado College TIGER, and in the Colorado Springs Gazette, and that a copy be sent to his mother, Mrs. Browning, to whom, and to all his bereaved relatives, we tender our heartfelt sympathy.

The Colorado College Alumni Association, R. M. McCINTOCK,
DELLA GANDY,
WILLIS R. ARMSTRONG.

The *Lantern* has always tried to be as up-to-date as possible, and its efforts have been in no way relaxed in recent weeks. The latest proof of our up-to-dateness is the acquisition of measles by three members of the *Lantern* Board.—*Lantern*.

That's small potatoes with us. Two members of our board are sick a bed, two are gone to the Toronto convention, the sanctum is quarantined and the editor manufactures news and sends forth fumigated copy to supply the printers. How's that for up-to-date ability?—*Volante*.

Thirty students were recently suspended from DePauw for violating the rules against dancing.

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THE TIGER

VOL. IV.

COLORADO COLLEGE, MARCH 19, 1902.

NO. 24

BASE BALL

Opening Game
Tigers vs.
High School
Washburn Field

Saturday, March 22,
2:30 p.m.

Admission, 25c.

THE TORONTO CONVENTION.

FEBRUARY 26 TO MARCH 2.

In an editorial upon the Convention, one of the Toronto papers commented in this manner: *The distinctive feature of the Student Volunteer Convention is its lack of effervescent excitement and surface stirring of the emotions. The speakers are men and women of depth, many with world-wide reputations; the delegates are students. The impressions are profound and lasting. The inspiration comes from the earnestness of purpose and consecration, not from noise or excitement.* And so indeed it was. It was not an array of argument to which we listened, nor the setting forth of human plans for the accomplishment of the watchword—*The Evangelization of the World in this Generation*; but it was a quiet, prayerful coming into touch with the Source of all Power and seeking His guidance, under the direction of men who had felt the Power of the Spirit themselves, and were therefore able to bring others to Him. One of the most remarkable facts in the Convention was the way in which the speakers hid their own personalities. We saw each one begin and noted the change of voice from the preceding speaker; and then we seemed to lose the man entirely, and to hear only the message, as though the same voice had spoken throughout.

The 2,955 registered delegates were divided as follows: [Countries, 22]; Colleges, 357, sending 1,668 students and 121 professors; Medical Schools, 51, sending 150 students and 26 professors; Theological Seminaries, 57, sending 478 students and 65 professors; 13 Officers of the Movement; 82 Representatives of Missionary Boards and Societies; 107 Returned Missionaries; 70 Y. M. C. A. Secretaries; 28 Y. W. C. A. Secretaries;

15 Representatives from Young Peoples' Societies; 42 Graduated Volunteers; 57 Not Classified.

Massey Music Hall, in which the principal sessions were held, seats 4,800, and there were overflow meetings in the two largest churches of the city ranging from 1,000 to 3,000 in numbers, so that the attendance, 3 times a day, must have ranged from 5,000 to 8,000 throughout the convention. The delegations were seated by States; and it may be interesting to some to know that *Colorado* had the very first section on the main floor.

The first session was held Wednesday afternoon, February 26, from 2:30 to 5:00 o'clock. In this we were prepared for the Spirit of the Convention by Robert E. Speer, who pointed out to us the fact that unless our lives were in the right relation to God we could not expect the Convention to be a success to us personally. He asked us to put to ourselves four questions, the affirmative answer to which would signify a right relation. (1) "Has Jesus Christ the right place in my thought?" (2) Have I ever broken from the self-bound life into the freedom of the Christ-ruled life?" (3) "Am I in the right relations with my fellowmen?" (4) Am I free?" The last question he explained by the quotation: "Be ye clean, ye that bear the vessels of the Lord."

Wednesday evening came the formal opening of the Convention, when we were addressed by such local authorities as the Bishop of Toronto, Principal Caven, of Knox College, and Dr. John Potts. Mr. Mott, the chairman, and Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, the vice-chairman, responded to the welcomes and elaborated the thoughts already suggested.

On Thursday Mr. Mott read the executive report of the movement for the four years since the last convention. A copy of this report is now in the Library in the Mission Alcove, where we may gain much interesting and valuable information.

Among the prominent speakers of Thursday were Bishop Thoburn, for 40 years in India; Rev. I. Joy, from the British Volunteer Union; Dr. Ament, Dr. Gamewell, and Dr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor, all of China, who gave us most stirring pictures of the recent Boxer troubles, in which 30,000 native Christians were martyred, and many inspiring incidents of heroism and faith were enacted; Rev. Mr. Janvier, of India; Dr. Underwood, of Korea; and

Rev. Lewis Hotchkiss, of Africa. Never before had the majority of us seen so vividly the real conditions existing in the fields discussed. If we had no divine command to do so, if we did not even believe in Christ, we must have felt a sense of shame to selfishly enjoy our civilization and health and enlightenment, while our brothers are suffering for want of the barest necessities. The argument that "Where ignorance is bliss, 'twere folly to be wise," does not hold here; for here *ignorance is misery*.

Friday was given up, in the morning and afternoon sessions, to the general theme, "The Responsibility of the Church." Many pastors of note from various parts of the Continent gave us live addresses on the possibilities of a church filled with the Spirit of Christ. In the evening Mr. Mott pictured to us the "Need of a Forward Evangelistic Movement in Foreign Lands," as only Mr. Mott could. And he was especially strong in view of his recent tour of the Field. The fact that the Christians *now living* must evangelize the heathen *now living*, if they are ever to be evangelized was emphasized as a fundamental truth that should stir us to something of the activity of the Apostles.

After Mr. Mott's address, a budget of from \$60,000 to \$75,000 was raised among the delegates in about 20 minutes.

Among Saturday's speakers were the President of the American Board of Foreign Missions and Mr. Wishard, the founder of the Intercollegiate Y. M. C. A. and one of the founders of the Student Volunteer Movement.

Sunday will always be remembered by every delegate to the Convention. By many it will be remembered as the most wonderful experience of their lives. The presence of the Spirit, which had been more and more felt as the Convention progressed, in answer to the united prayers of the whole gathering, was here manifest in a manner beyond our expectation, beyond our power to explain or express, except the inspiration of that vision transform our lives and make them indicate in some degree the Pentecostal Power which we felt in our midst. Can you imagine that vast assemblage still, as if no one breathed, every one leaning forward eager to catch each word of the speaker—yet not seeing the speaker, not hearing the words of the speaker, but listening to a message from within; not a dry eye in the hall—yet they were not sentimentalists. Among

them were the best athletes of the College World, the winners of fellowships and honors, gray-haired professors: but all, all stirred to the profoundest depths of their beings by the power of a Presence unseen. We seemed, as if for the first time, to see the Saviour as He is. It was His voice that spoke the message. Then we realized the true significance of His mission to the earth, and of our relation to its accomplishment. He had come into our world of darkness and ignorance to fulfill the promise of God that "*the knowledge of God shall cover the earth as the waters cover the sea.*" He had lived, suffered, and died for the one purpose of realizing that promise. He had left the earth with the plan uncompleted, and had commissioned His followers to finish what He had begun. We felt the feebleness, the slothfulness, of our efforts in obeying His commission. We saw that we, like Peter and John at Gathsemane, had been sleeping while He is yonder praying; that He is bearing alone the burden and the agony; and that we were failing to share His full fellowship because we were not partakers of His suffering. We seemed to see our selfishness, our carelessness, our disobedience, as if for the moment with His eyes. And the vision of that hour did more to stir us to resolves of action than all the statistics and arguments and appeals we had ever heard.

The message of the Convention to the Christian world is this: "The Son of God goes forth to war," to set at liberty those who are *oppressed* in bondage, to bring Light to the *blind* in ignorance and superstition, to strengthen the *lame* who grope in partial understanding, to cleanse and heal the *leperous* in sin and degradation, to give right hearing to the *deaf* in skepticism and indifference, to raise the *dead* in vice and disease, to proclaim the Gospel to the *poor*. If you cannot join the fighting ranks, will you send a substitute, will you *pay your taxes*, honestly—proportioned not by your neighbors' payment, but by the means you possess, that the forces may be multiplied; that at last, after all these centuries of waiting, our great Leader may "see of the travail of His Soul and be satisfied?"

W.M. MERRELL VORIES.

BASEBALL.

The Tigers played two practice games last week, one with the local High School and the other with the Academy team. While both games were interesting from the standpoint of a spectator, the fact remains that the Tigers have only begun "development" work. While the men did fair work as a whole in

the game with the High School, and were able to find Fowler and bat him quite easily in the Academy game against the College battery the stick work was exceedingly poor. In a game of eight innings only six base hits were made. Two of these were converted into runs, which we think speaks well for the fielding support of Academy men. On the other hand the Academy made only eight hits, but converted them into ten runs. It is quite evident also from these figures that the Tiger fielding was far from A-No. 1. The fact is more obvious when a comparison of the error columns gives the Academy three against the Tigers' eight.

These facts are not recorded, however, for the sole purpose of criticising the Tigers' work. Not so, but rather to show, as we said in the beginning, that we have only begun polishing up.

Now that the positions on the team are in great part decided, the work will undoubtedly be of a higher order, and *team work* will be instituted in place of a great deal of the preliminary work which has heretofore been necessary.

Societies and Associations.

MINERVA NOTES.

The Minerva Alumna Society entertained the College Society at the home of Miss Woodworth last Friday. A program was given which followed the line of work that the Alumnae are doing—the study of the art of the Fifteenth Century, and which was also in line with Minerva's work. It was a very interesting discussion of the Florentine sculptor.

After the program light refreshments were served. The Minerva Alumnae always have charge of one program during the year, and this is a meeting that all Minervans enjoy very much, but it was a new departure to visit a regular meeting of the Alumnae Society—all the more interesting and enjoyable because it was novel.

An interesting letter from Miss Edith Dabb was read during the meeting. It told of a number of Indian girls who formed a literary society at Santee Nebraska. These girls had been told by Miss Dabb of a literary society at Colorado College and named for the goddess Minerva, and of what the name meant and for what the girls were working. The idea interested the Indian girls very much and they have named their society "Minerva." The Minerva Society here, both the College members and the Alumnae, are very glad to know that what they have been doing has helped some other girls, and especially because

these are girls who belong to a race that so much needs help.

In addition to the program that customarily follows election of officers, the following program, which was postponed in order to visit Mr. Van Briggle's studio will be given.

Art and Pottery.....Miss Jane Porter
Pottery and Its Early History.....
.....Miss Isham
CriticMiss Jaques

APOLLONIAN.

Vice President Ingersoll called the meeting to order last Friday evening. The program was opened with a blood curdling recitation by Mr. Ross. The debate on the Compact Theory was good. It was won by the affirmative.

In the absence of Mr. Cleverly, music was furnished by Mr. Roe. Mr. Ingersoll then gave an interesting talk on Wireless Telegraphy. Mr. Williams gave a good criticism.

In the business meeting a committee was appointed to draw up resolutions on the death of Mr. Browning, who was an earnest and faithful worker in the club.

The next meeting will be the Preliminary Debate.

Y. W. C. A.

We were glad to have so many at our meeting Friday evening to hear Mr. Vories give his report of the convention. This interesting and instructive report brought to us many good and inspiring thoughts. Miss Clara Hall sang.

Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Houk occupied the time last Sunday with a talk on "Questionable Amusements." Many of the fellows have been thinking for some time that there was need for thought and discussion on such a subject, and the talk was a timely one. Mr. Houk discussed the subject on an extremely broad basis allowing no room for the criticism that he was narrow in his views. He did not discuss amusements as specifically as is often done, but made his statements apply to them in general. He closed his talk with the statement that while every man's conscience must control his individual action with regard to such things, there are many who reach a plane so high in the Christian life that pleasures on a lower plane do not appeal to them, which is, of course, emphatically true. He said however, that because a man occupies a lower plane in the scale of the Christ life, we are not warranted in pronouncing upon him that most serious of accusations—that he is non-Christian, and

this is just as true as the first statement. It is certain that the subject is one for deep consideration; that as followers of Christ we cannot afford to put anything between ourselves and Him.

ALUMNI.

In last week's Tiger it was stated by mistake that Mr. Thompson, '01, is at Sweet Water, Neb. Weeping Water is the name of the Academy where Mr. Thompson is teaching.

Miss Louis Steele, '01, has a position as instructor of English and Latin in the High School at State Center, Iowa.

The Chicago Alumni Association held its March meeting at the home of Miss Mae Flentye.

Mr. G. K. Olmsted, '94, has come down from Denver, where he is studying medicine, to spend a few days visiting in Colorado Springs.

Miss Dabb, '97, is teaching in the Indian Normal Training School at Santee Nebraska.

Miss Van Wagenen, '01, visited the College Friday and Saturday.

Miss Lylia Bingham gave a card party March 15th, in honor of Mrs. Risser nee Fairbanks, who attended the College some years ago. Several of the Alumni and present College students were invited.

On March 3d, Mr. Tibbs, '94, was married to Miss Eva Collier of Champagne, Ill. The TIGER offers congratulations.

VESPERS.

Dr. Stein preached at Vespers last Sunday afternoon and will preach each Sunday from now till close of the College year. Dr. Stein is a preacher of unusual ability and the services will be much appreciated by the College students.

While a regular church service is an ideal undertaking, the TIGER feels that it was unadvisable at this time. Could it be held at the regular church hour of the city no objection could be made to it; but as that is impossible, since the Methodists are using the Chapel while waiting for their own building to be finished, the Vesper service has been placed at 4:45. The objection to this time is obvious to all Y. M. C. A. men, as it will immediately follow the Sunday meeting of the Association. That it will work untold injury to the Y. M. C. A. goes

without saying. Students who prefer to attend the larger meeting will drop the association's meeting altogether and thus the work of years past in building up a strong organization will have gone for nothing. The Cabinet is even contemplating giving up the meetings entirely and in all probability this will be done. For these reasons it seems to us that much as a regular Vesper service may be desired, it should not have been inaugurated this year unless more favorable circumstances than the present affords should rise.

That a colored man should be instrumental in winning last year's Harvard-Yale debate for the former is not so strange. But when a Chinaman wins the prize for oratory at Vanderbilt University we naturally call for a more stringent enforcement of our Chinese Immigration laws.—*Wheaton College Record*.

The physical director of Yale reports unusual lung capacity in the Freshman class, and this is owing to the small percentage of smokers in the class.

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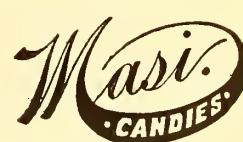
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WHERE IS TANN?

The *Silver and Gold* (C. U.) says in its last issue: "Colorado College has secured the services of Tann for the coming baseball season. Tann has pitched with the Cheyenne and also with the Greeley Normal."

The old saying, "When you want the news, go away from home," was never better exemplified than by the above note. The only thing lacking to make the information full and complete is to mention the compensation to be received by Mr. Tann for his "services." The enterprise of the Boulder U. editors in getting news is second only to that of the Denver paper which reported some days ago that Mr. Tann would enter Colorado College this Semester and would be a valuable acquisition to our team.

To have this report confirmed by the *Silver and Gold*, with the added information that the gentleman's "services" have been "secured," convinces us that Mr. Tann must indeed be here. Please come forth and disclose yourself, Mr. Tann. Captain Packard, the Dean and the entire student body are consumed with desire to see you. The baseball season is fast approaching and unless you appear soon we shall be obliged to use some of our aspiring but, alas, *incompetent* pitchers who are at present filling the box.

LECTURE BY PROF. AHLERS.

Professor Ahlers gave the second of his lectures on "Faust" yesterday evening in Perkins. The subject of the lecture was "Faust's Redemption," as conceived in Part II. of Goethe's "Faust."

By vote of the Faculty, cuts taken during the three days preceding any vacation with the object of lengthening the vacation period will be charged double.

College Notes.

Beware! There's a policeman on the campus Sunday nights!

"Lend me fifty cents and I'll take you over to the drug store."

Everyone is glad to see "Teddy" around the campus again.

Look out for the bold bad man on the campus dark Sunday evenings!

Chemistry B had a final examination on the metals Wednesday morning.

Miss Ray, '05, spent Thursday and Friday at her home in Cripple Creek.

Are you going to Pearson's banquet? The place, the Alamo; the date, March 25th.

Prof. Cajori (to students)—Inscribe in a circle a regular pentagon of nine sides.

Miss Swisher and Miss Barbee spent the latter part of the week in Cripple Creek.

History A was surprised into the taking of a test "St. Patrick's day in the morning."

Miss Upmann from Downer College, Milwaukee, is a new student in the special class.

It is rumored that in the near future the Freshmen boys will entertain the Freshmen girls.

The friends of Miss Laura Stiles will be grieved to learn of her illness at Saint Francis hospital.

Vories' report of the Toronto Convention was given again in Ticknor Hall on Friday evening.

The Misses Hall enjoyed a visit from their aunt, Mrs. Otto of Denver, the latter part of the week.

White, Loud, Keyser and Searle accompanied the Glee Club to Victor last Friday.

The Girls' Glee Club are having frequent rehearsals, preparing for their concert of April 15th.

The Sophomores will have a class party at Ticknor Saturday evening, for the purpose of electing an Annual Board.

Experimenters in Physics A have secret messages by wireless telegraphy as far as Coburn Library from the Laboratory.

Prof. Ahlers, translating a German sentence which had been written on the board by German B: "Weiser is satisfied when he has the necessary girl."

The Miltonian Society is showing the proper spirit. Hester, Robinson and Heim gave the Nebraska team another good rub Saturday night. Nice work, boys!

The preliminaries for the Inter-society Debate are to be held in both societies Friday evening. There are to be ten contestants for places on each team and a lively debate is anticipated.

The S.A.A., a new social organization, is planning a bowling party to be given some time in the near future. This is a new departure and will doubtless add to the pleasure of the social life in College.

With a William F. Slocum and an Edward S. Parsons among the Indians in New Mexico, and a Minerva Society at Santee Nebraska, the fame of Colorado College is fast spreading.

A large number of students attended the recital of Old English Songs last Thursday night. The program was excellent and thoroughly enjoyed by all. It was under the direction of Prof. Crampton.

It is the opinion of many since the recent ruling as to cuts before vacation that the Faculty has failed to consider that business principle recognized by law which grants three days of grace before bringing any pressure to bear upon the party involved. Let the student body have the advantage of those three days without extra ruling in order that they may do that which will always be a grave duty for them, viz.: to take leave of instructors and studies for a few days.

The Glee and Mandolin Clubs went to Victor last Friday, where they gave the last concert of the season. The Methodist church of that city was crowded to the doors to hear the boys, and the concert was a success in every particular.

The College Quintette was delightfully entertained by Prof. and Mrs. Noyes last Wednesday evening. After tea the evening was spent in playing quartettes and duets with piano accompaniment. Prof. Noyes has played the violin for a long time and added materially to the pleasure of playing.

Representatives of the Sophomore class held the longest committee meeting on record Saturday afternoon. This meeting began at 2 o'clock and was only broken up by the supper-gong. Surely Mr. Pettibone is to be commended for appointing such a congenial committee that the time passed unnoticed.

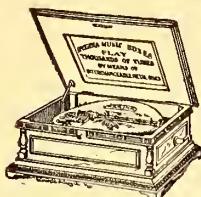
Preparations are being made for a play to be given at the Antlers Hotel for the benefit of the Physiological Laboratory. Dr. Donaldson is anxious to make the apparatus as complete as possible in order to facilitate the work of that department. Soon after the opening of the Semester a class was started in experimental physiology. The course is destined to be of aid to students who contemplate the study of medicine and is being conducted along the lines of a similar course in John Hopkins.

The man without a College education is like unto the boy who goes fishing with a short line. If the pool be shallow or the fish near the surface, he may be as successful as the man with the larger reel. But let the water be deeper, the fish large and difficult to land, then it is the fisherman who can throw out an almost endless line, who makes a catch. So it is the college man with his diversity of knowledge which lends itself easily to change of conditions, suiting itself to any and all professions because he has a foundation for all, who has the advantage. The other with his narrow breadth of learning, who has learned one profession by growing into it, cannot readily adapt himself to circumstances. It is the versatility of the college man that accounts for his success.—*U. of M. Daily News.*

Some important changes have been made in the entrance requirements of the University of California. Most of the changes have been made with a view to permitting greater freedom in the choice of electives.

Pennsylvania recently defeated Michigan in debate.

An Institute of Technology open only to women is soon to be founded at Boston. It will be known as the Simmond's Female College.



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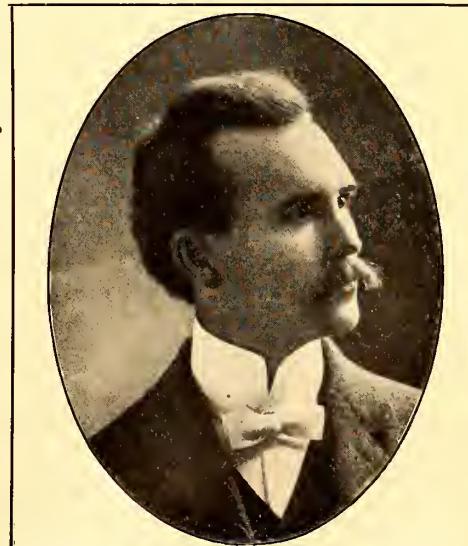
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WILLET WILLIS.....Editor

JOINT MEETING.

In years gone by, in order to demonstrate that co-education is not only sound in principle, but efficient in practice, it has been the custom of the Hesperian and Philo societies to hold a joint meeting and last Friday evening was chosen as the time for this year's meeting. The meeting was held in Ticknor Study and was well attended.

Humorous quotations, of various degrees of density were used to answer the roll call. The first paper was one by Bortree entitled, "The Men Who Have Made Colorado College." A quartet, composed of Misses Clough and Schuler, and Messrs. Bush and Williams, sang two very good selections.

Miss Dye kindly informed the various members of the Hesperian Society, from Hoover up to Mr. Pattison, what their position in life would be ten years hence. Her predictions caused much amusement. Willis and Fernandez assumed the roles of travelers meeting in a hotel in Florence, Italy in 1912, and discussed the various members of the Philo Society of the year 1901-02.

Miss Coltman sank two very pretty little songs, and Miss Adamson played a piano solo. Miss Shuler and Mr. Blair gave recitations that were much enjoyed. Bortree and Williams sang a new Hesperian song.

The evening closed with a social hour during which the young ladies of the Philo served refreshments.

Philo program March 21st, 1902:
 Paper on Greek Mythology...Miss Root
 Original Story.....Miss Shuler
 Song.....Miss Clough
 Reading.....Miss Lawson
 Life of Longfellow.....Miss Clark
 Critic's report.....Mrs. Stark

Hesperian program for March 21st, '02:
 Roll call....Quotations from Montague
 Third Chapter Serial Story...Mr. Dalby
 Paper, "The Lobby of Congress".....
Mr. Rees
 Debate: "Resolved, That the Bucklin
 Amendment should become a law"..
 AffirmativeArnold, Johnson
 NegativeBush, Hoover
 Discussion of question by the society.
 MusicQuartet
 Extemporaneous Speech
 Parliamentary Drill.....
Committee of the Whole
 Critic's report.....Prof. Pattison

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Academy Notes.

Miss Brower received a visit from her father Monday.

Miss McDonald spent Sunday at her home in Gilette.

Prof. Gile entertained the II. Greek Class Friday evening.

The Second Latin Class has reached the great pun in Cæsar.

Harvey Boatright went to St. Francis Hospital Monday with the measles.

Mr. Sheldon of Pennsylvania is visiting with his cousin, Mr. Bortree.

Montgomery Hall had a darning party Saturday night. Fudge was made.

Arthur Sobel has been ill for some days, but it able to be around again now.

There is a great demand for the pictures which Bush took at the joint meeting.

The A. B. Club held a pleasant party at the home of Miss Logan Saturday evening.

Bush's latest production "On Bended Knee He Pressed His Suit" is having a wide circulation.

Miss Houk came down from Cripple Creek Saturday afternoon, spending Sunday in the Springs.

The Academy table at Montgomery held a spread Tuesday night in honor of Misses Sater and Deems.

Believe me, my dear, I've against you no grudge;
A box full of sand I prefer to your fudge.

Miss Sater and Miss Deems left the infirmary Tuesday, and every one is glad to see them out again. Miss Deems expects to leave for Pueblo shortly.

Letters have been received by the Hesperian Society from Topeka and Lincoln. It is probable that a debate will be arranged with one of these schools.

A young gentleman started out to the party given by the A. B. club Saturday and after an aimless ride of some blocks found that neither he nor the young lady with him knew their destination. After

a good deal of trouble which gave him a chance to put on a more comfortable collar the couple arrived.

When a meeting is called in the interests of Academy Athletics, it will give the Academy students a chance to disprove the assertion that "The students of the Preparatory School of Colorado College are a set of spiritless youngsters." This declaration has been made by College people and others, especially against the two lower classes. We do not believe it, but would like a practical proof to be made to the contrary.

The Harvard football management has decided to award black sweaters, with the insignia "H. 2d," to fourteen men who played on the second team last fall.

In the recent debate between Minnesota and Chicago, the former won by a vote of two to one.

Minnesota has debates with Wisconsin, Chicago and Michigan this year.

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THE TIGER

VOL. IV.

COLORADO COLLEGE, MARCH 26, 1902.

NO. 25

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General Admission, 50c Students, 35c

BASEBALL.

The Tigers met the local High School in a matched game Saturday afternoon. It was the first matched game of the season, and, as most first games, was not the most interesting or brilliant one could imagine. Although occasionally the monotony was broken by some really fine work, the game as a whole was exceedingly ragged, especially from a College standpoint. The one-sidedness of the game throughout, also detracted from its interest.

As the score would indicate, it was to a great degree a slaughter of the innocents, which fact, perhaps, more than anything else tended to discourage the Tigers from putting into the game the best they had. They did not feel that it was necessary.

On the whole, the High School boys played a steadier game than their opponents. That was the more surprising, because the least expected. Gaunt was the strongest man at the bat, making two three-base hits and a single out of five chances. In the field, Tyler did the best work, even better than his summary would indicate. Buckles as backstop and Fowler in the box, played a snappy game. Fowler has a good head and handles his arm well. With practice and some careful training he will make a strong man.

For the Tigers, Hester played the strongest game. Out of seven chances at the bat, he made six safe hits, five of which netted runs. He struck out thirteen men and gave only one base on balls. However, when the High School boys did find him, they found him hard. Among other hits, three three-baggers are charged against him. Packard certainly had an off day. It is true first base was a new position for him, but that cannot account for some of his

inexcusable work. Packard does not seem to realize that he is captain of the team, and that the caliber of the team is to a very great extent determined by his animating spirit. It seems to the Tiger, that Tiger baseball is a much more serious matter than Packard appears to think it, and we are prepared to suggest (if suggestions are in order) that a little discipline be substituted for the present laxity and listlessness of the whole team.

Mead played a good game, batting well and fielding eight out of nine chances. Jonson was conscientious in his work and went after anything that came into his neighborhood with true Tiger spirit. Saturday was not his day at home with the stick, however, for out of six chances he succeeded in making but one good. Gleason played in poor form so far as fielding went. Out of six chances he succeeded in capturing only two, and but one of those was clean. He took second place in the batting list, making 500 per cent. Gleason could improve his playing greatly by throwing a little superfluous life into it. Pettibone was not in his usual form and played but a fair game. Howell was weak behind the bat. He frequently let balls pass at critical periods, and occasionally dropped the third strike. He appeared to have no line whatsoever on second, and his throws were most invariably wild. His stick work was also poor.

Reed showed up well for a new man. He has the right kind of stuff in him and with some careful training and practice will come out alright. Hunter is another new man, with good prospects. As he played only part of the game, he hardly had a chance to display his baseball knowledge or ability. No chances in the field came his way and he failed to make a hit out of three times at bat. Slauson took Hunter's place in right field, at the sixth inning. He showed a desire to throw himself into the game whenever an opportunity offered, but like Hunter he did not have all the show in the world.

Now if we may be given the space to air a few general observations, we shall close with a summary of the game, avoiding the giving to it of any detailed description. Farther back we referred to discipline as one of the winning characteristics of a team. While the lack of this quality was noticeable in many departments of the game Saturday, it

was especially apparent in the perfect heedlessness of base-runners to their coaches. We fail to see the need or use of having one man coach another while on the bases, if the base-runner pays absolutely no attention to what he is told. It seems to us that when a man is told to slide to second, he should *slide to second*, and not consult his own judgment as to whether that is the best thing to do. If we are going to have coaches, let us do as we are told, and if it is absolutely impossible to do that, let us cut out coaching altogether.

Another weakness in Saturday's game was the failure to appropriate opportunities for working up the finer and closer points of the game. For instance, with the score so decidedly in our favor, we think that more chances should have been taken in base-running, etc., just for practice sake. Perhaps with that kind of game, the score might not have been so large, but the men certainly would have had a chance to learn some baseball, which, from our standpoint, is the paramount features of these earlier games.

The summary and the score is given below:

Colorado College. 4 2 5 0 1 8 0 1 1—22
High School. 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 4—7

HIGH SCHOOL.

	AB.	R.	1B.	SH.	PO.	A.	E.
Buckles, c....	5	2	1	0	8	4	1
Young, 3b....	5	0	0	0	2	2	1
Gaunt, 1b....	5	2	3	0	5	0	0
Johnston, 2b.	5	1	1	0	7	3	6
Fowler, p....	5	0	2	0	1	5	0
Tyler, ss.	5	1	0	0	0	5	3
Nevitt, lf....	4	0	2	0	2	0	0
Gowdy, cf....	2	1	1	0	1	1	0
McKinney, rf	4	0	1	0	1	0	2
<hr/>							
Totals	40	7	11	0	27	20	13

COLLEGE.

	AB.	R.	1B.	SH.	PO.	A.	E.
Packard, 1b.	5	4	1	0	9	0	4
Mead, 2b ...	6	3	2	0	4	4	1
Johnson, cf..	6	2	1	0	1	1	0
Hester, p....	7	5	6	0	0	13	0
Gleason, 3b .	6	1	3	0	0	2	4
Pettibone, ss. 4	1	1	1	1	1	2	1
Howell, c....	6	1	1	0	12	7	2
Reed, lf....	6	4	2	0	0	1	0
Hunter, rf ..	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Slauson	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
<hr/>							
Totals	53	22	18	1	27	30	12

SUMMARY.

Stolen Bases — College, 8; High School, 3. Two-base Hit—Fowler. Three-base Hits — Hester, Gleason,

Gaunt (2), Fowler, Double Play—Mead to Packard. Base on Balls—Off Hester, 1; off Young, 3; off Fowler, 6. Hit by Pitcher—By Hester, 1. Struck Out—By Hester, 13; by Young, 1; by Fowler, 4. Passed Balls—By Howell, 3; by Buckles, 4. Time of game—Two hours and thirty minutes. Umpire—Reid. Scorer—R. M. McClintock.

Manager Van Nostran states that the Tigers will cross bats with the Millionaires this coming Saturday. This will be a good game and should be witnessed by the entire student body. On Saturday, April 5th, the Tigers will play D. U. at Denver.

Societies and Associations.

PEARSONS.

Last Friday evening occurred the preliminaries for the inter-society debate. Ten men tried for places and the contest was very close. The following were chosen to represent the society: First team, Van Nostran, Holden and Warner; second team, Reed, Hall and Coolbaugh.

At the business meeting two weeks ago Lester Bale was elected a member of the society.

Pearson's fourth annual banquet occurs Tuesday evening at the Alamo hotel.

Owing to vacation, no meeting will be held this week.

APOLLONIAN.

Last Friday evening the club held the preliminaries for the inter-society debate. Vice President Ingersoll was in the chair. Mr. Goodale was elected to take Lake's place to serve as a judge with Weiser and Packard.

The debaters on the affirmative were: Stillman, Pettibone, McClintock; on the negative, Williams, Ingersoll, Hogg, Kiteley and Gardner. The debate was excellent and showed good thought and preparation from beginning to end.

While the judges were out Mr. Cleverly entertained the audience with a piano solo.

The first team, as chosen by the judges, is as follows: McClintock, Pettibone and Kiteley; the second team, Ingersoll, Hogg and Stillman.

There will be no meeting Friday on account of Easter recess; the following week the program will consist of a debate between the first and second teams.

MINERVA NOTES.

At the meeting for Friday, 21st, a very good program was given upon the sub-

ject of pottery which the society is studying. Miss Isham and Miss Jewett gave short sketches of the early history of pottery, and Miss Jane Porter in a very interesting talk, pointed out the connection between art and pottery. Following this was the customary program after election of officers—the exaugural address by Miss Stoddard, the inaugural by Miss Graber, the reading of the constitution and the treasurer's report.

Mr. A. Hoyne, '01, came from Palmer Lake Saturday to attend the stag ball.

The Denver C. C. Alumni Association have issued invitations to a party to be given at the home of Mr. Hugh McLean during vacation, for the C. C. students in Denver.

CONTEMPORARY.

At its last meeting, Contemporary discussed the fourth of its programs for the study of England. Miss Angie Kuhl told us many interesting things about some of the prominent English statesmen of today. Miss Kuhl did not attempt very many but confined herself to an account of the four best known—Mr. Balfour, Mr. Chamberlain, the Marquis of Salisbury and Lord Roseberry.

Miss Florence Holt told about the members, relationships, traditions and observances of the royal family in England—paying especial attention to the lives of King Edward and Queen Alexandra.

Miss Muriel Hill and Miss Daketa Allen discussed the two numbers given and added some interesting facts.

At the business meeting, the resignation of Miss Lillian Sawyer as vice-president was received and accepted. Miss Sawyer does not expect to return after the spring vacation and the members of Contemporary deeply regret the loss of one who has done so much both for the intellectual and social life of the club. Miss Ethelwyn Fezer was elected to fill the position for the rest of the term.

Designs were discussed for the Contemporary pin and one of the accepted. The pins will soon be received.

The program for the first meeting after vacation is arranged as follows:

Comparison of English and American Magazines Carl Swisher
The Jane Austin Revival. Ada Seifried Discussion—
Pansy Reynolds, Marion Williams.

MILTONIAN.

The program given on the 14th consisted of a debate on the Chinese Exclusion policy, and an optional by Miller. The debate was won by Beal and Collins

against Gale and Willet. The optional by Miller was an oration on "The Growth of American Commerce."

Last Friday Beal discussed the question, "What Does the U. S. Need in the Way of Education." His talk was interesting and showed that he had studied the question carefully. After the discussion, each member was called upon for a three minute talk on the same question. At the business meeting new officers were elected and Mr. Heim was re-elected President. The next program, which will be given on Friday the 4th, will be as follows:

Discussion on the Greatest Inventions. Becker
Optional Robinson
Vocal solo Slade

Y. W. C. A.

Friday evening we had a sacred song service led by Miss Kuhl. After the singing of some of the most familiar hymns, a brief history of each was given by the following members:

"Praise to Christ"—Miss Jewett.
"Jesus, Lover of My Soul"—Mattson.
"Just as I Am Without One Plea"—Miss Haines.

"Love Divine"—Miss Ally.
"Abide With Me"—Miss Allen.
"Ninety and Nine"—Miss McDowell.
Doxology—Miss Leidigh.
The Misses Hall and Sanstead sang.
The following were voted in as members:

Active—Jessie Smith, Jessie Sammons.
Associate—Zaidee Zinn, Clara Cowing, Hattie Platt, Sadie McDowell, Matie Hall, Clara Hall.

We had our regular business meeting at the close of the program. At the last Cabinet meeting Eva Canon was elected recording secretary.

Y. M. C. A.

"Elijah—An Inductive Study," was the subject of Dr. Shedd's talk to the boys last Sunday. Those of you who were not at the meeting missed a treat. The inspiration that came with listening cannot be transferred to paper. Dr. Shedd merely sketched the life story of the great prophet with enough of description now and then to make the scenes vivid to us. As he proceeded he threw out hints here and there as to the lesson taught. He spoke of Elijah's boldness during the time of storm and later on his flight from the vengeance of Jezebel, and the weakness and discouragement which followed. Then of the prophet's obedience to the "still small voice" and his final triumph, which carried with it the downfall of evil.

Dr. Shedd left with us as the chief lesson of the afternoon's study, the thought that at this critical time in our year's work we will do well to remember that we may derive our greatest help and inspiration from our daily work among each other,—that Elijah might have failed had he not listened to the "still small voice."

THE NEBRASKA DEBATE.

For the three coming interstate debates, and especially for the contest with Colorado College on the evening of Friday, April 4, preparation is going on without any blare of trumpets or any display that catches the popular eye, but it is going on.

The Nebraska-Colorado debate on the municipalization of surface transportation facilities for cities of over 100,000 population will be held not in the old chapel, as heretofore, but in the new chapel. Nebraska's case for the affirmative will be presented by Thomas A. Maxwell, 1903, who will open the debate; Charles A. Kucher of the law school, and Neil M. Cronin, 1903, with John Tobin, 1904, as alternate.

As presiding officers for the evening, the debating board has secured Governor Savage, who will fortunately be able to get back from the Kansas City Masonic Convention a few hours before the debate.

Upon the problem of securing competent and unprejudiced judges the two institutions are now working. According to custom, Nebraska submits a list of a half dozen names, from which the visiting college selects two and the home college one.

The question for the Nebraska-Colorado debate is one of the most interesting questions of the day. The citizens of Lincoln are just now giving a good deal of thought to it, which fact will undoubtedly swell the crowd that greets the visitors from Colorado and encourage both teams. The same question Nebraska debates with Missouri at Columbia, May 9. Kansas tackles Nebraska here on April 25 on the reciprocity question.—*Daily Nebraskan*.

STAG DANCE.

The great social event of the year occurred last Saturday evening in the Gymnasium. The Stag Dance has been awaited with great expectations for a long time and was finally arranged for the above date. The spectators began to arrive long before eight o'clock and when the Grand March was announced the gallery and all other places of view were filled to overflowing.

The orchestra, assisted by Mr. Giles, was composed of six violins and piano, and although not accustomed to playing such light and frivolous music, did very well.

With the Grand March appeared many strangely beautiful young ladies, conspicuous among whom were: Miss Harry Ross, pink chiffonier de crepe, trimmed in baby ribbon; Miss Roberta Ingersoll, mouseline de soie, cream de mint fichu, diamonds; Miss William Warner, blue brocade satin, sweet william flowers; Miss Rufus Mead, panne velvet; Miss Clarence English, pink satin a la sunbonnet; Miss Van Ross, cream organdy; Miss Fiske, black moire antique—mostly antique; Miss Robert Colman, blue nun's veiling, pearls. The correspondent lost the rest of the list, but there were several other elegant costumes. Complexions from Tamm's.

Among the gentlemen were Messrs. Van Nostran, Roberts, Lake, Butler, Pettibone, Blair, Gregg, Baker and many others.

The cake walk was a great success, and many new and appropriate steps were introduced. The judges unanimously decided in favor of Mr. Van Nostran and Miss Harry Ross, who received a fine Hagerman Hall cake. Before the evening was over the visitors were given an opportunity to try the floor. The merry party broke up about ten o'clock.

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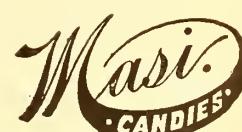
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Address all communications to *The Tiger*, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Entered at the Postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

There will be no issue of the TIGER next week, as College does not open until Thursday morning. We hope to have this issue mailed before the students leave for home Wednesday afternoon.

Everyone is glad to know that that part of the campus which lies west of Cascade avenue will be parked. It will not only improve the general appearance of the entire campus, but will make the halls look much more attractive. Every one says, in spirit at least, "Three cheers for General Palmer."

College Notes.

Wanted—To know who Sawdust is.

Three cheers for "Hard-tack mountain!"

Miss Ingersoll has found his diamond circletie pin.

Miss Nell Scott has gone home early for a much needed rest.

The Misses Fezer took dinner with Professor Parsons Sunday.

Miss Laura Stiles returned from the hospital Monday afternoon.

Watch the dignified Seniors teetering over at the Science Building.

The outskirts of Ticknor suffered from a washout Sunday morning.

Many of the East Hall girls are to spend their Easter vacation at home.

Miss Bertha Biggs enjoyed a visit from her cousin, Mr. Ed Biggs, last week.

A larger proportion of students than usual will spend the vacation out of town.

The Sophomores are very proud of their representatives in the Apollonian debate.

The friends of Miss Humphrey will be glad to learn that she is improving rapidly.

Gentle Prof. in Latin—"You're asleep, Miss _____; wake up!" How very kind!

Too bad! "Shaw's Reservation" has been changed into a "Three Cornered Square."

German D has finished Emelia Galotti and enjoyed a cut Thursday as a reward of merit.

Six of the Freshman girls entertained very pleasantly Saturday evening in the Ticknor Study.

Miss Isabella Warr expects to enter College after the Easter recess and will live at Ticknor.

The girls all enjoyed the dance at the Gym, especially the ladies' number. They enjoyed dancing to such good music.

Miss Loomis talked to the Hall girls Monday evening. Her talk was based on an address by Mr. Butler of Columbia.

Miss Fezer has been elected vice president of Contemporary to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Miss Sawyer.

Mr. Stein led prayers Saturday evening at Ticknor, after which an opportunity was given many of the girls to meet him.

Chemistry B had a final exam. on inorganic chemistry last Wednesday, and has now taken up the organic branch of the subject.

Bowling is an art not easily acquired by beginners. Instead of the confidently expected "strike," the bowler often plays a losing game.

The Girls' Glee Club have their concert the second Tuesday after vacation. This event is looked forward to with great anticipation.

Miss Lillian Sawyer will not return after vacation. She will be missed by her many friends and Contemporary will lose a valuable member.

The Denver students have received invitations to a party given during vacation by the Alumni Association at the home of Mr. McLean, '01.

One of the Latin students, who has lately been troubled with her eyesight (?) translated "Omnipotent Iuppiter" as "All powerful Junior." To whom did she refer!!

The bowling party under the auspices of the S. A. A. occurred as planned last Wednesday evening, and some high scores were made. The expected pleasure, however, did not prove to be such as to warrant a repetition of the event.

A number of Ticknor and South Hall girls held a little dancing party Friday evening in Ticknor Study. Mrs. Ahlers and Mrs. Cajori taught the girls a number of pretty German figures and every one had a merry evening. The girls are planning a German for some time in the future.

The last issue of the *Denver High School Monthly Magazine* is issued "in appreciation of William Cecil Browning." It contains excellent tributes to Mr. Browning's worth and the high regard in which he was held by his many friends and pupils in Denver. With the magazine is sent a splendid half tone likeness of Mr. Browning.

Last Wednesday evening in Ticknor Study the Sophomores had a class meeting for the purpose of electing a board for next year's Junior Annual. The election resulted as follows: Editor-in-Chief, W. A. Leighton; Associate Editors, Miss Wilcox and Miss Chapman; Artist, W. M. Vories; Assistant Artist, Miss Harrington; Business Manager, F. A. Pettibone; Assistant Business Manager, T. C. Hunt. The positions of assistant editor-in-chief and of a third associate editor still remain to be filled.

In the newspapers recently have appeared several sensational articles concerning the Seniors and the Class play. Perhaps it will interest TIGER readers to know that the reports generally spread abroad are only partially true.

Some time ago the class decided to

give "The Little Minister," and a committee was appointed to arrange matters. Work on the play was postponed some three weeks on account of unavoidable delays, and about the same time it was found that it would be impossible for many of the class to take part in the play.

The play calls for eleven men; it was impossible to get more than seven or eight; the time had been greatly reduced in which to prepare the play, which under the best of circumstances is very difficult, and accordingly, the class decided that the only wise proceedings would be to give up the play in spite of the earnest desire of the class to carry out the original plans.

FRESHIES' APPEAL.

Has any one noticed the Freshmen's sighs,
The sad, sad look in the Freshmen's eyes,
The restless, haunted, affrighted look,
As though some thought they could scarcely hook?

'Tis the mountains.

We've crossed the plains and gazed from afar,
Retired and approached on the canon car,
Daybreak and twilight and noonday glare,
Grey days and bright days, we've done naught but stare.
At the mountains.

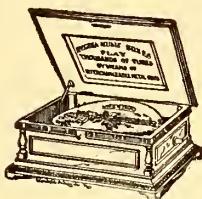
We've drained our vocabs., and we've racked our brains,
Used every effect, not a thought remains.
We hold our breath and our tears restrain,
While from "Patti's" life comes the old refrain,
"Write on Mountains."

Ye mountains fair, I loved ye true,
Your lights and shadows and changing hue;
I thought I nothink to you could refuse,
But alas from my brain not a thought will ooze
On mountains.

I know to your eyes the tears must start,
As you read this appeal from the Freshman heart.
"All mountainous topics we quite detest;
Oh, say, now we beg, do give us a rest
From mountains."

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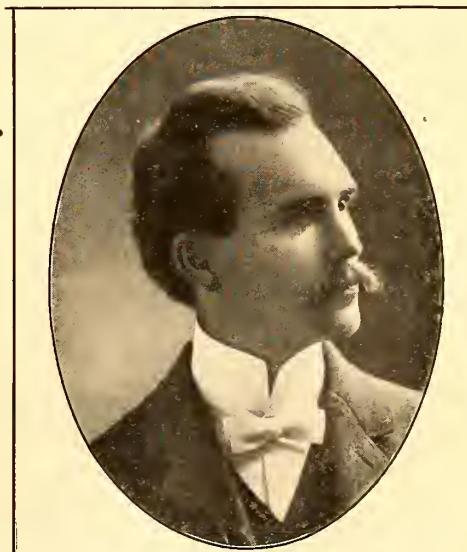
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Academy Department.WILLET WILLIS.....*Editor***A PROPHETIC BALLAD.**

At the joint meeting of the Philos and the Hesperians a promising future was bestowed upon each member present.

I wist not idle prophecy,
I dare not try the occult art;
But here in classic minstrelsy
Will gently wing prophetic dart
Into some self-sufficient heart,
And tell it not to hope again
In fairyland to play the part
(Of selling matches in the rain.

Some destined are to win a name
In Congress by their little say,
And some are on the road to fame,
While others walk their humble way;
And some may paint, or sing, or play,
Set on their autographs a price,
Or one will write a roundelay,
While others drive around with "ice."

Seclusive, one may in the veil,
From Strife, a lasting solace find;
Another prosper from the sale
Of novelettes—ah, shallow mind!
From bold hazard in mart or mine,
Or gather in no small amount
From raising pork and herding kine;
Or at Delmonico's to dine,
When yearly dividends are due,
Or in Society to shine,
And mingle with a nobby few.

L'ENVOI.

But friends, the clock is striking ten,
And I must leave you now to pine
For happy lives to come, and then
Perhaps you will not envy mine.

—Poetaster.

Or some may swell a bank account

All ye of pedagogic bent,
Your calling only tends to bind
But do not think this lay unkind,
Us to the happy evening spent.

HESPERIAN.

After the quotations last Friday, which were chosen from Mantaigne, Dalby gave the third chapter of the serial story. He rediscovered the hero, thus easing the minds of the hearers of a great anxiety. Rees read a very interesting paper on "The Lobby of Congress."

"The Bucklin Land Tax Amendment" afforded the debate question, Arnold and Johnson maintaining that it should become a law, and Bush and Hoover upholding the negative. The subject is well adapted for debate, and the speakers handled it well.

Fisk was called on for an extempor-

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aneous speech and responded most happily. The parliamentary drill was devoted to the proceedings of the committee of the whole and much benefit was derived from it.

The program for March 28th, will be wholly extemporaneous. The subjects are as follows:

Roll call.....Conundrums
Recitation.

Debate: "Resolved, That that part of the Campus immediately in front of Hagerman Hall should not be parked".....Discussion by House Speech—"The Importance of Academy Athletics to the Institution"

Speech—"Our Possibilities in Debate." Parliamentary Drill—Chapter VIII.
Critic's reportProf. Pattison

PHILO NOTES.

Philo had a very good meeting last Friday.

Miss Clough's singing was very much enjoyed, as it always is. Miss Shuler read a very good original story. Miss Clark's paper on Longfellow's life was very interesting. In choosing her reading, Miss Lawson was fortunate and we all enjoyed hearing it.

There will be no meeting next Friday.

Academy Notes.

One hundred dollars was not so far out of reach after all.

Hoover has declared himself ready to take Francis Ahler's place.

Miss Platt received a visit from her mother Monday afternoon.

Mr. Boatright, contrary to what was reported, did not have the measles.

There will be a practice game with the High School Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Shuler received a visit from her father Sunday. He left again Monday.

A classic substitute for "Go way back and sit down,"—"Forget thyself to marble."

Roberts—We are not supposed to take this expression for just what it means, are we?

Miss Deems left early last week for Pueblo. She will probably be back after vacation.

Mr. Fernandez, when called upon for a treat, is the man who has the tin-can "set 'em up."

Enlish Teacher—How would you imagine an Hydra to look. Mr. F.—I don't know; I'm not anhydrous.

It might be wished that a few more plots could be made in regard to subscriptions for Academy athletics.

The change in name of the club heretofore known as the A. B. Club was not known in time for correction last week. It is to be known as the X Y Z Club.

The splendid way in which Academy students responded to the call for money Saturday morning furnished good proof of the right the Academy has to put a team in the field, it is sure of support. No more can accusations of unloyalty be made against any class. Those who did not get an opportunity to subscribe should do so at once.

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THE TIGER

VOL. IV.

COLORADO COLLEGE, APRIL 9, 1902.

NO. 26

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BASEBALL.

C. C., 14; D. U., 7.

The first intercollegiate game of the season was played at Denver last Saturday. Denver University vs. Colorado College. D. U. put up a better game than either her opponents or the Denverites themselves expected. The outfielding was good and the batting fairly strong. C. C. on the other hand, did not show as well as might have been expected. Neither her batting or fielding were as good as they have been in practice. This, however, was due in large part to the D. U. management. On account of their poor management, the team was obliged to get up at 5 o'clock Saturday morning, leave for Denver at 7; and arriving at Denver at about 9:30, start playing at 10:30. The D. U. manager had made no arrangement for a hotel, so that the team had to wander about until after 10 o'clock looking for a place in which to dress. As a consequence of all this, the team was in wretched condition for playing.

In the third inning, through a number of errors on the part of C. C., D. U. brought in six runs. Their only other score was made in the ninth inning.

The score was as follows:

DENVER UNIVERSITY.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	S.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Wallace, p.	5	1	1	0	3	5	1
Diaz, lf.	5	1	2	0	2	0	0
Wycoff, 3b.	5	1	1	0	3	0	1
Smith, c.	4	0	0	0	5	2	1
Roberts, 2b.	5	0	2	0	2	4	1
Brown, ss.	4	0	0	0	0	0	2
Fisher cf.	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Alter, rf.	3	2	1	0	3	1	1
Arthur, 1b.	4	1	2	0	8	0	2

COLORADO COLLEGE.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	S.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Packard	5	2	2	0	4	2	0
Mead	6	1	2	0	3	1	0
Jonson	5	4	3	0	0	1	0
Hester	5	2	2	1	0	8	0
Gleason	4	1	1	0	2	3	1
Reed	6	1	1	0	4	0	2
Hunter	6	1	1	0	4	0	2
Hunter	5	1	2	0	1	0	1
Howell	6	2	3	0	9	0	1
Pettibone	5	0	1	0	4	2	1

Umpire—Griffith. Score—Kiteley.

C. C., 6; MILLIONAIRES, 12.

Wednesday of last week the Tigers played a practice game with the Colorado Springs league team, putting up the best game they have played so far this season. The first six innings Hester let himself out and gave a sample of what may be expected of him later in the year. During the game he struck out eight of the professionals and allowed no bases on balls. Packard played in his old time form behind the bat and the team as a whole played good steady ball despite a few costly errors. For the Millionaires, Lempke, McNely and Gaston pitched three innings each. The boys found each of them for two or more safe hits.

C. S. H. S., 8; C. A., 3.

Until the beginning of the seventh inning, the game with the High School was very well played, and the score was close—2 to 2 in favor of the Academy. In this inning, three High School men crossed the plate and in the eighth three more, making a final score of eight to three in the High School's favor.

The feature of the game was a home-run in the first by Dalby. The hit was really only a single, but through an error became a home run. Until the general falling down of the team, Dalby's work was very good, but he was too unsteady for a captain during the last three innings.

Tyler for the High School was probably the best. It would seem that a change of pitchers should be made in the sixth. Only exceptional pitchers can be expected to pitch for nine innings.

The team work is not well developed yet and very few of the men seem to know the game. Reese at short stop is always found backing up the basemen and in Saturday's game did much in this way toward keeping down the score.

Davis is careless, something no member of the team should be allowed to be.

Blair does not know much about baseball yet, but—he it said in his favor—he tries hard and has made remarkable progress. Myers, at third, is not sure and gives the impression of being careless. Emrich did splendid work in the box, although he seemed hardly able to keep up his best work through the nine innings. Myer did not have a chance in the field, but did not do very good work at the bat. He should be worked into shape for pitching.

Leuchtenburg caught two flies in the field, showing up well, but his stick work is also needing attention.

Johnson at first base played pretty good ball in his position, but with the sixth inning his work seemed to take a drop.

Roberts, while he was in the game, did not get very much of a chance to distinguish himself, but at the bat succeeded in reaching first base twice.

The playing is not such as it should

be and more encouragement should be given those who are not on the team to try for positions.

The game a week from Saturday should be a good one and all the games deserve more support from the students. The team represents the institution.

NEBRASKA WINS THE FIFTH ANNUAL DEBATE.

The Colorado-Nebraska debate of 1902 has passed into history. Although fate had decreed that our debaters were not to win, yet the strong fight they put up in the face of almost certain defeat aroused the admiration of their opponents and certainly proved that they did not lose the Tiger spirit as soon as they left the mountains.

The debaters reached Lincoln Friday morning. They were met at the train by Mr. O. G. Honre, secretary of the University Debating Association, and taken to the Lindell House. That morning they found to their surprise and chagrin that the first speaker, Hoyt, could not speak above a whisper. Medical remedies did no good and it was evident that he could not debate that night. At noon the team got word from the Nebraska team that one of the other two might take Hoyt's speech. Lake undertook this task and worked from then until the time to appear upon the rostrum, managing to get the argument in very good shape.

The debate was held in the new auditorium before a fairly large audience. Gov. Savage presided and the Nebraska University Band started the ball rolling.

The debate upon the question, "Resolved, That American municipalities of over 100,000 inhabitants should own and operate their transportation facilities," was opened by Maxwell of U. of N.

His work was largely preparatory for the other two speakers. He outlined their argument, described the nature of the corporations under discussion and spent some time in anticipatory rebuttal of the Massachusetts close control system.

The negative was opened by Lake of Colorado, who spoke in Hoyt's place. After some five minutes' direct rebuttal, he made a strong argument against municipal ownership on the grounds that municipalities had failed in kindred operations, that private companies had done more for the city, that municipal ownership was unjust and that the city could not get possession.

The second speaker on the affirmative was Mr. Kutcher of the Law school. He spoke very clearly and forcibly, but in part to no purpose since he spent some time attacking the Massachusetts close control system, which the negative did not use as an alternative. He, however, gave some strong arguments for municipal ownership and very clearly showed its relation to corrupt municipal conditions.

When Mr. Lake appeared the second time it was evident that the audience appreciated his efforts in behalf of the home team by the prolonged applause which lasted some time after he reached the rostrum. In his second speech, Mr. Lake was better prepared and established two points so strongly that the affirmative could not overturn them. These were the need of an efficient civil service as a perquisite to municipal control and the difficulty of its adoption, owing to interurban lines.

His answer to the corruption argument was strong and while admitting that corruption existed, traced the greater part to other causes than transportation corporations.

Mr. Cronin, for the affirmative, was a very strong and argumentative speaker. He made a strong rebuttal, emphasized their interpretation of the question and did much to shatter the hopes of the negative.

Mr. Weiser for the negative made a clear cut rebuttal, clearly showing the fallacy of the affirmative's position, when they argued that they would take up the franchises as they ran out, by asking them what they would do in case of Albany, which has a 1,000 years franchise. He gave the negative's interpretation of the question and summed up.

After him, Mr. Cronin had five minutes rebuttal and the judges went out.

Time passed slowly and after a while the audience became restless. An organ solo appeased them for a while, then Governor Savage made a speech. Finally a professor got up and made the motion that Mr. Lake of Colorado be called upon to speak.

Immediately cries of "Lake," "Colorado," etc., filled the hall and Mr. Lake responded by a short speech, and after him Mr. Weiser was called upon and finally the judges returned.

All were deeply interested in the decision. Judge Sedgwick made the report. He said in part that the judges as each man left the rostrum had felt convinced by the logic and argument of his speech, he also said that the debate was decided on a very narrow margin and that whichever way the judges decided, the decision would be unanimous. After a long discussion, they had given it unanimously to the affirmative.

The Nebraska yell immediately drowned everything. The University debaters were each tossed three times and the Colorado team in turn. All then joined in giving "Pike's Peak or Bust!" led by the debaters, after which they adjourned to a restaurant for dinner.

The following day our team was royally entertained by the hosts and until they left at night no want went unsatisfied.

Although our team could not win, no one was to blame, and the visit has shown that our fellows are neither quitters nor kickers and that Nebraska has strong debaters, are royal good fellows and deserve to win. The debate has certainly cemented more strongly the good feeling existing between the two institutions.

DINOSAUR FOOTPRINTS FOR THE COLLEGE MUSEUM.

Professor Cragin has spent about a

week in the southwestern part of El Paso county in an effort, which has proved quite successful, to obtain for the College Museum the series of Cretaceous dinosaur footprints to which Mr. H. S. Slater and Professor Arthur Lakes recently called public attention. A party of six men, under Mr. Wm. Frizzell of Manitou, were employed for the work, Mr. W. S. Stratton, who has shown great interest in the matter, having most kindly allowed Mr. Frizzell, an experienced quarryman in his employ, a furlough from other work, for this purpose.

The footprints, 18 to 19 inches across, were found on Dakota sandstone, like that of the second "hogback" west of Colorado City; and they are the first vestiges of reptilian life that have ever been found in strata of that epoch. They belong to the *Ornithopoda*, or *Bird-footed Dinosaurs*. The posterior limbs of these animals were large and tridactyl. The anterior limbs were in some respects wing-like, being reduced in size; but they were not true, and the animals were of massive frame and wholly incapable of flight. The *Ornithopoda* walked chiefly on the posterior limbs, occasionally resting one or both of the smaller feet upon the ground, and one of the small "hand-prints," so to speak, is partially preserved, beside one of the much larger "foot-prints" on the rock surface obtained for the Museum.

Professor Cragin states that in the matter of securing this specimen, the College is indebted not only to the gentlemen already named, but also to Mr. Merit, of the Merit ranch on Turkey creek, where the tracks were found; and in an important way to Professor Gile.

The Merit ranch was formerly and long well known as the Rule ranch, and the canon in which the tracks were obtained is called Rule canon. This canon is tributary to Turkey creek; and the footprints are said to have been long known to some of the old settlers as "the Turkey tracks;" but they were quite unknown to scientists till Mr. Slater and Professor Lakes called attention to them, a few days since.

PEARSONS BANQUET.

On the evening of Tuesday, the 25th of March, at the Alamo hotel, occurred the fourth annual banquet of the Pearson's Literary Society. In accordance with a precedent established some years ago, the elements had chosen the same day to prove conclusively that the Colorado climate can be something besides sunshine. Despite the inclemency of the weather, however, the banquet was in every way a success, and the cold and wind outside seemed only to enhance the gaiety and warmth around the festal board.

Upon arriving at the hotel, the guests gathered in the spacious parlors and enjoyed a social time until the doors of the banquet hall were opened. Shortly after nine o'clock the line was formed and proceeded to the dining room. Down the entire length of the hall extended a table, beautifully decorated with flowers and the colors of the Society and College. When all were seated the feast began and surely it was a feast. The appointment were perfect and the food itself all that could be desired, both in

quality and amount. The hotel staff of colored waiters, perfectly trained in their duties, did their full share toward making the affair a success. During the first part of the evening the Alamo orchestra was on duty, and their well played selections added much to the pleasures of the occasion.

After the more substantial part of the good things had been eaten, and the last regretful sigh uttered over the removal of some only half consumed dainty, abandoned because of the abundance of other more tempting viands, the glasses were filled once more with sparkling Manitou champagne, and the mental feast began. E. Lee Holden was toastmaster, and in this capacity fully proved the aptness of the quotation allotted to him:

"Full well they laughed with counterfeited glee
At all his jokes, for many a joke had he."

Prof. Parsons was the first speaker, and responded to the toast, "Colorado College," showing in his remarks the value of literary societies in the upbuilding of the institution. W. D. Van Nostan then spoke of "Ghouls," relieving the curiosity of the guests by showing the relation of his subject to a certain event involving ghosts, police and Pearson's men. M. S. Collins, for the Alumni, told something of "Ideals and Reality," proving indeed "how oft our fondest hopes are only dreams." Then came a musical number by Pearson's Quartette, composed of Nash, Hunter, Butler, and Warner. So inspired were they by the assembled beauty that they were compelled to respond twice to encores. As a fitting sequence to the sentiment of the songs, Donald De Witt was called upon to tell of his own and the society's appreciation of "The Ladies, God Bless 'Em." Then followed some helpful advice and encouragement "From 1902," represented by M. F. Coolbaugh. He told of the joys of College life in such a way that he made the majority of us glad that at least one more banquet was before us. C. W. Kelley was the last speaker; and interwoven with his many delightful stories was much of inspiration and hope for the future. With a last informal toast to our well loved President, who, though many miles away, was not forgotten, the Pearson's banquet of 1902 came to an end; and Pearson's and its guests departed to dream of an evening long to be remembered because of the many good things eaten, seen and heard.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

PEARSONS.

Pearson's programme last Friday was entirely impromptu, and, considering its character, was excellent. Roll call was answered by a humorous chain story. Then came a two man debate with Coolbaugh on the affirmative and Butler on the negative. The question was: "Resolved, That a mixed society should be established in C. C." The affirmative was given the decision. These followed three short speeches by Sherer, Rice and Reed, on the subjects of "Fashions," "Moonlight," and "Mining," respectively. After music by White, Nash and Butler,

Vories read a clever poem on the banquet.

Next week's program is as follows: Reading Coltman Debate: "Resolved, That capital punishment should be abolished and a national prison for murderers established with the pardoning power vested in the President of the United States" Affirmative Guernsey, Sylvester Negative Hunter, Cleveland

APOLLONIAN.

Vice President Ingersoll called the meeting to order last Friday night. The program consisted of a debate between the first and second teams.

The program for next Friday is as follows: Speech Cleverly Debate: "Resolved, That there should be a National Board of Arbitration for matters in dispute between employees and employers on inter-state railroads, and that this board should be given compulsory powers" Affirmative Hunt, Smith Negative Nead, Schneider Solo Love Visitors welcome.

MINERVA.

The program for Friday, April 4th, dealt with Chinese and Japanese pottery. Miss Hutchison gave an interesting account of Chinese pottery. Miss Rhinehardt spoke of Japanese and Miss Dunbar made a clever comparison of the two. The criticism by Miss Leidigh was especially good.

Program for April 11th:

European Pottery—
English Miss Armstrong
French and Italian Miss Sloane
German Miss Beach

CONTEMPORARY.

Contemporary met as usual Friday afternoon, although the meeting was a small one—many of the members not having yet returned from their vacation trips. Miss Ethelwyn Fezer presided in the absence of the President and Miss Muriel Hill acted as Secretary.

The first number on the program was a comparison of English with American magazines by Miss Carl Swisher. Though short, this was clear and to the point and very well given. Miss Edith Hall spoke at length and in a very interesting manner on the Jane Austin Revival. This latter number was criticised and discussed by Miss Pansy Raynolds, who read an article by Wm. Dean Howells on Jane Austin's work. The first number was discussed by Miss Marian Williams, who added a comparison of the English "Punch" with American humorous papers.

The program for next week is—
"Kim," by Rudyard Kipling—
(a) Plot Lola Knight
(b) Character Study
..... Mildred Humphrey
(c) Current Criticisms Nell Scott
Discussion Ethelwyn Fezer, Sara Davison

MILTONIAN SOCIETY.

At the meeting last Friday, Becker

read a paper on "Progress of Invention." Each of the members was then called upon for a three-minute discussion on inventions. For an optional, Robinson recited "Othello's Apology." In the absence of Hester, Beal acted as critic. On account of Slade's absence, the solo announced in connection with the program was not given.

The program for next Friday will be as follows: Debate: "Resolved, That United States Senators should be elected by popular vote" Hafey Affirmative Horn Negative Solo Slauson "A Book That Needs to Be Written" Hester

Y. W. C| A.

The subject of our meeting Friday evening was, "The Association and What It Means to Me." Miss Canon was the leader. Sunday afternoon we held a joint meeting with the Student Volunteers.

Y. M. C. A.

The two associations held a joint meeting last Sunday. The meeting was in charge of the "Student Volunteers" and proved to be a very helpful one. In the course of the program Miss Kuhl sang a solo and the Pearson's Quartette rendered a selection. Miss Osie Smith was chairman of the meeting and read as the Scripture lesson some verses from the second and third chapters of Philippians. Then followed the program proper, which was as follows:

1. "History of the Volunteer Movement and Its Relation to the College," by Miss Bess Porter.
2. "The Field and Its Needs," by Miss Osie Smith.
3. "The Watchword," by Mr. Sherer.
4. "A Personal Question," by Mr. Vories.

The meeting throughout was one of uplift, and inspiration to greater effort and consecration.

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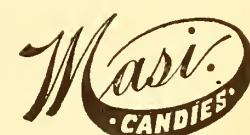
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Scientists have long been searching for the missing link. We are led to believe that the person who steals the posters from the bulletin boards would fill the bill. The most recent act of this nature was the theft of the Girls' Glee Club picture. We would like to be one to help make Colorado College too uncomfortable for such persons.

For the first time since 1899 Denver University took our team to Denver—how unsatisfactorily may be gathered from the account of the game in another part of this paper. For an institution which exercises all the privileges of membership in the Intercollegiate Athletic Association of Colorado, such palpable incompetence is shameful to say the least.

Now that the interstate debate is over we can see that a serious mistake was made in not having the alternate fully prepared on the debate and sent with the team to Nebraska. We hope this will be arranged for hereafter and full credit given the alternate for work done. It will pay.

THE DEBATE.

The interstate debate was won by Nebraska, but by so narrow a margin that the defeat is no disgrace. Colorado College is proud of the men who represented her and prouder still of the game fight they put up under circumstances which would have disheartened most contestants and made defeat certain. It was unfortunate, both for the team and for Mr. Hoyt himself that, after two months of hard, conscientious study-

ing of the question, he should at the last moment be unable to do his share in upholding Colorado's interests. We shall not try to express the gratification all College people feel for the able efforts of Mr. Lake to make good the loss of Hoyt. It was work which shows both the spirit and ability of the man himself and which commands the respect of both friend and foe.

While we are throwing bouquets at our debaters, we would remember the men who have contributed in no small way to the preparation of the home team for the great battle. To Professors Ritchie, Cajori, Gile, Dr. Urdahl and Dr. Shedd, the thanks of the College are due for valuable help. Especially to the first two named are our thanks due for untiring efforts in collecting material and in work in general on the question. We would also pay our respects to Nebraska University for her fair and courteous treatment of our representatives throughout their stay in Lincoln. Colorado College will do her best to show her appreciation of the University's courtesy when the latter's representatives come to Colorado next year.

FROM THE FIELD.

The TIGER takes pleasure in expressing to Mr. Stewart the appreciation of the Faculty and student body, for the service he is rendering the baseball team. We realize that Mr. Stewart's life is that of a busy business man, and it is certainly at quite a sacrifice that he is able to give an hour or more every afternoon to the coaching of the team. It is certainly a worthy interest which prompts him under such conditions to give us of his time and baseball experience.

We need not speak for the team, for our confidence in the men is such that we know they will respond faithfully to the energizing influence, and baseball knowledge, Mr. Stewart is striving to inculcate, and as the season lengthens will produce the kind of game that we all believe they can.

College Notes.

Hester still keeps "looming up."

J. H. Nash has moved into Hagerman.

Howell is holding down short in Pettijohn's absence.

Chorus of girls: "Now for the Apollonian banquet!"

Slaison spent the vacation with his brother in Pueblo.

Gleason has been temporarily moved from third to first.

Miss Angie Kuhl spent her week's vacation in Denver.

Don't forget Glee Club Concert, Perkins Hall, April 15th.

Several of the fellows are finding work on the campus during spare hours and holidays.

"Rufus" continues to round into form. He is playing good ball.

Miss Worden was ill Sunday, but is again about the campus.

The girls of East Hall have all returned from their vacation.

Double cuts didn't seem to worry anybody much last week.

The C. C. Alumni of Denver certainly know how to entertain.

Everyone was pleased to have Dr. Lancaster lead us in Chapel again.

The Annual Board has been busy with proof reading during the past week.

Prof. Ahlers and Seipp, '05, spent the vacation hunting ducks near Rocky Ford.

Hunter is playing o good right field, but is yet unable to make stick connections.

A number of students enjoyed a dance given at the Kinnikinnick last night.

Miss Kate Kiteley and Miss Wilma Turk returned Sunday evening from home.

Tickets for Girls' Glee Club Concert can be obtained from any member of the club.

Misses Kuhl and Seifried had a most enjoyable time at the Golden hop last Friday night.

Most of the stragglers returned in time to take up the work again Monday morning.

How many members for the class of 1906 did you secure while home for your vacation?

The Misses Herring entertained Miss Biggs and Miss Wassam at dinner Easter Sunday.

Misses Seifried and Warner spent their vacation in Denver, returning Sunday afternoon.

The inter-society debaters are working hard, and the debate will doubtless be closely contested.

Prof. Urdahl, discussing wireless telegraphy, "You know it's been in the air for several years."

Captain Packard says baseball is the hardest course in College. He can neither cut nor flunk.

We are glad to see Faulk out on the Diamond again. Faulk is a snappy little player and undoubtedly will make a place. He should have a show in the box also.

Roberts, '05, who was called to his home in Ordway several weeks ago has returned to school.

J. Y. Crothers had charge of the book store during Hoyt's absence at Lincoln. He is looking prosperous.

This is the time of the year when everyone has the most work to do and feels the least like doing it.

What's the matter with the baseball team? They're all right! Who's all right? The baseball team!

C. C. Welch, ex-'04, of Denver, will attend Columbia next year, taking a special course in Chemistry.

Warner and Stauson are promising men. We believe they should have more work than they are getting.

The Colorado Tigers made a good showing against the Millionaires in a practice game last Wednesday.

Reed is decking left field in a beautiful crimson. With ease and majesty he captures flies and other game.

'Twas a lovely night to walk from North Denver to the Albert Hotel—but why did not Griffith want to walk?

The College orchestra took part in the program given last Wednesday night by the Knights of Columbus.

Moore, '02, and Bybee, '04, went through the upper working of the Independence mine at Victor Tuesday.

We are getting anxious for "Jonnie" Jonson, for we fear his baseball inclinations have developed into "serious intentions."

Hugh Van Wagenen, a brother of Miss Van Wagenen, '01, and a member of the Boulder Glee Club, was a visitor Wednesday.

How about a tennis tournament? There are a number of good tennis players in school and with a little effort an interesting tournament could be held.

Our smooth little short stop had his eye disfigured, in the preliminary practice at Denver Saturday morning. He is now looking for somebody to "cuss" for him.

A very successful week's tour was made last week through the southern part of the State by the "Lyric Opera Company," which was organized by Prof. and Mrs. Crampton. "Love and Whist" was given preceded by "The Bohemian Girl."

A party composed of the following spent several days in Cripple Creek and Victor last week: Miss Barbee, Miss Swisher, Miss Hill, Miss Sloan, Work, P. D. Rice and W. O. Rice. The young ladies were entertained at the home of Miss Barbee in Cripple Creek during their stay.

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THE TIGER

VOL. IV.

COLORADO COLLEGE, APRIL 16, 1902.

NO. 27

C. A. C., 13; C. C., 7.

On Saturday afternoon the Tigers met the Farmers of Fort Collins on Washburn Field, in the first game of the championship series to be played here. To say that it was quite a disappointment to go down in defeat in our first game expresses it mildly indeed. However, we were beaten by a team that played better ball than we and under such conditions other results would have been just as much a disappointment.

The afternoon was especially disagreeable, both for players and spectators. A drizzling rain, which was not only wet but extremely cold, fell almost throughout the game, so it is not to be wondered at that the players occasionally froze up and were unable to make chances good when opportunities offered. Even the rooters were compelled to take an occasional run around the field to keep warm, and keeping warm was a still more difficult proposition after they were ordered to stop rooting because it savored of ungentlemanliness and rowdyism. Such action on the part of one in authority seemed rather strange, for it has always been our privilege to yell as much as we wanted to at both football and baseball games. However, when we think of this school year as being one pregnant with reforms, this action may be taken in that light also and chronicled as such.

The strength of the Farmers lay in their battery, and batting. The writer has witnessed a number of College championship games, but never has he seen a game pitched with more cleverness than that by Shaw on Saturday. Shaw has the elements of a strong twirler—a good arm, accuracy and headwork. Williams behind the bat did his part in supporting and conserving the work in the box. The batting was hard. Seldom are so many long hits seen to occur in a game. The Farmers not only found Hester in the first inning, but seemed to be able to bat out two-baggers as easily as singles. They have to their credit six two-baggers, and two three-baggers.

The weakness of the Tigers lay in their not being able to keep down the hits of the Farmers, and in their failure to make stick connections themselves, rather than to the poor work of the men in the field. As has been remarked before, "batting covers a multitude of errors," and we are free to say, that in spite of the fact that there were seven errors made in the field, the game would have been won if the Tigers had hit the ball.

The game began with the Tigers at the bat. Faulk hit an easy one to short and was thrown out at first. Jonson fanned the air three times and retired. Hester came up and did likewise. It was now the Farmers' turn. Groves went to first on a safe hit. Jackson hit to Pettibone and Groves was forced out at second. Williamson came up and planted a long one over center-field, which netted him two bases, and put Jackson in third.

Packard let one of Hester's drives pass through, and Jackson crossed the plate. Burnheimer batted a hot grounder through Falk, and Williamson scored. Phelps took a strike-out and Mills hit an easy one to Hester and went out at first.

The second inning was as unproductive for the Tigers as the first. Packard was thrown out at first, on an easy grounder to Groves. Reed fanned the air and Howell went out on a fly to Groves. The Farmers now came in. Williams was unable to hit the ball and retired. Bennett went to first on a safe hit through second. Shaw went out on three strikes, and Groves flew out to Faulk on a foul.

Third inning: Hunter hit a fly to third, but it was muffed and he was safe at first. Pettibone and Faulk shared the honors for strike-outs, and Jonson forced Hunter out at second on a hit to third.

Jackson hit safe and went to first. Williamson hit to Mead, who put it on second, and thus relieved Jackson of any further running. Williamson tried to steal second, but the Packard-Mead combination was too swift for him and he succumbed. Burnheimer fanned.

Fourth inning: Mead was thrown out at first. Hester stepped up to the plate and gracefully fanned out. Packard hit to short, but a wild throw gave him second base. A series of wild throws on the part of the Farmers followed and Packard came home, making the only score the Tigers were to get for seven innings. Reed hit to Shaw and was thrown out.

For the Farmers, the fourth inning was a bonanza. Reed misjudged an easy fly; Pettibone made a wild throw; Howell was unable to hold the ball when it came to him, and as a result, six runners crossed the plate. C. A. C., 8; C. C., 1.

The next inning increased the Farmers' total by one, and the sixth and seventh netted nothing for either team.

In the eighth, however, the Tigers took a brace. Mead, Hester and Packard had gotten on the bags. All anxiously waited to see what Reed would do under those conditions. He had come to bat for business this time and placed a nice single just outside of short. The grandstand cheered while Mead and Hester crossed home plate. Reed and Packard were still on the bases and there was only one more gone. Howell could not appreciate his chance to win eternal fame, and struck out. Hunter followed him with another out at first, and neither Reed nor Packard went home.

The Collins boys, as if energized somewhat by the Tigers' scores, now took the bat with a vengeance. Singles, doubles and even three-baggers were worked into the discordant medley, and when they were ready to take the field again, four additional runs had been credited to them.

In the ninth, the Tigers continued the work they had begun in the eighth, and increased their score, as did the Farmers in the preceding inning, by four runs. However, "Twas no use." The score

stood against them. The Farmers had won. The following is a summary of the game:

COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

	AB.	R.	1B.	PO	A.	E.
Graves, 2b	5	1	2	4	1	1
Jackson, 1b	5	3	1	0	0	0
Williamson, ss ..	5	3	3	0	1	4
Burnheimer, 3b ..	5	1	1	0	2	2
Phelps, rf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Mills, cf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Williams, c	5	1	1	16	1	1
Bennett, lf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Shaw, p	4	2	2	0	2	0
	—	—	—	—	—	—
Totals	42	13	13	27	7	8

COLORADO COLLEGE.

	AB.	R.	1B.	PO	A.	E.
Falk, ss	4	0	0	1	1	3
Jonson, cf	5	1	1	0	1	0
Mead, 2b	4	2	0	2	1	0
Hester, p	4	2	1	0	3	0
Packard, c	4	1	1	14	2	0
Reed, lf	5	0	1	0	0	1
Howell, 1b	5	0	0	5	0	0
Hunter, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Pettibone, ss,	1	1	0	1	3	3
	—	—	—	—	—	—
Totals	36	7	4	24	11	7

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Colo. College.....	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	4	—	7
Ag'rl. College.....	2	0	0	6	1	0	0	4	*	—	13	

SUMMARY.

Stolen bases, Mead, Hester, Packard; two-base hits, Graves, Williamson 2, Williams, Shaw, Phelps; three-base hits, Williamson, Shaw; double play, Jonson to Hester to Packard; struck out, by Hester 9, by Shaw 16; base on balls, off Hester 1, off Shaw 6; wild pitch, Hester; passed ball, Packard; innings pitched, Hester 9, Shaw 9; hit by pitched ball, by Shaw 1. Umpire, Curtis. Time, two hours.

A LETTER FROM THE PHILIPINES.

Nagcarlang,
Laguna Province Luzon, P. I.,
February 15, 1902.

DEAR COLLEGE FRIENDS:

It will be impossible for us to make you understand the meaning to us of a certain package which one of Uncle Sam's soldier's handed to us some days ago. As we opened it and began to look over its contents we concluded that Prexy's greeting, "Best wishes of everyone at Colorado College," exactly described what the package brought to us. Upon reading greeting after greeting, it seemed as if dear old Pike's Peak, with all it means to a C. C. student, stood in place of Mt. Cristoval above us. If any of you would know the full meaning of such a bundle, get off 9,000 miles among another people, and get one.

We have often remarked what a glorious field this would be for some of our C. C. professors. If Dr. Shedd were only here to give these people an idea

of snow, one of our many impossible tasks would be removed.

The snow pictures in the American books are a constant source of perplexity to our pupils and their teachers. We tried one snow storm of torn paper, but the wind blew it all over the floor, so it ended in a practical example of snow sweeping. The children still wonder what snow is like.

Then, too, Prof. Parsons would find a great field of usefulness. We wonder what his red pencil would do to the following original composition of a young hopeful, who evidently had a bad case of calf love: "Oh friend look the lady their lips and face are white white, white as the snow as a angel from above sky." Or this: "Who did this do? Jack did which it do," or, "Do you like anae sing? No, I like English."

Prof. Brookover and Mr. Shantz would find little difficulty in filling their pickle jars with all sorts of interesting specimens. Dried grasshoppers are sold by the peck out here, and the natives tell us they are very nourishing and palatable—all except the hind legs.

Although China has the reputation of being the country in which most things are done wrong end to, the Philippines are surely not far behind. It gives one a queer sensation to have your carro-mata driver suddenly turn to the left instead of to the right in passing a vehicle. Their gestures for "come" and "go" are just the opposite of ours and for a short time this was the source of confusion in our schools. The women, at least, are utilitarians, for instead of wearing hats they use their heads for the very practical purposes of bundle carriers and with equal skill and unconcern they carry everything from a large earthen pot of boiled rice to a closed umbrella. The men seldom wear coats, (Americana, as they call them) and the shirt is worn as the outer garment, both top and bottom. The one thing, however, for which there really is no excuse, is the strange behavior of all of the heavenly bodies. They do not rise in the east, but we are still unable to agree as to whether they come from the north or the west. These are but a few of the many strange things which we see daily and are becoming accustomed to.

From the church tower of this town one gets a magnificent view. To the south are Mts. Cristoval and Dolores, the former is about six miles distant and is one of the highest mountains in the Island. About fourteen miles to the north is the large lake, Laguna de Bai, from which the province takes its name. Two rows of hills, one about twenty-five miles to the east, the other five miles to the west of Nagcarlang, close in a great valley, which with the northern shore of the lake, makes practically the whole of Laguna Province.

This valley is one vast coconut grove. As one looks down upon the scene all ravines and inequalities of the country are lost beneath the even dark green tops of the palm trees. When one considers that each one of these trees yields between two and three hundred cocoanuts a year, he wonders what is done with them all. We might imagine as we look around, except where an occasional church tower marks the position of a town, that the country is uninhabited. But such is not the case, for all of these

trees have been planted by the Filipinos and their little bamboo and palm leaf houses are scattered everywhere among the trees.

The natives gather the cocoanuts about once a month and take them to small cocoanut mills, where they are ground and the oil pressed out by rude and primitive presses. The oil serves all the purposes of lard, grease, kerosene and hair oil, and large quantities are made into a poor quality of soap. Those having trees near rivers make their cocoanuts into immense rafts and float them down to the larger mills on the lake and for shipment.

Next in importance to the cocoanuts is the rice. The fields are usually located near the towns. They are terraced and kept flooded while the rice is growing, and but for the height of the terraces they somewhat resemble the College Park when flooded. There are two crops a year here, because they have an abundance of water, while in the lower districts they get but one crop. The processes which the rice goes through before it is ready for food are very primitive and interesting. It is the principal article of diet of the natives and is prepared in various forms, to some of which distance lends enchantment.

Bananas, oranges and many other tropical fruits are abundant.

Perhaps we have given a wrong impression in saying that the cocoanut and rice industries are the most important. To see the crowds at the cock-pit and the gambling tables, one gets a different impression. The sums of money being gambled are enormous as compared with wages. Perhaps 50 cents of U. S. money is the average wage of a working man, yet he will bet \$4 or \$5 or more, if he has it, on a cock fight where the result depends on which bird happens to get in the way of the razor-like gaff of the other. If the man wins, he lays off from work until his money is gone; if he loses, he goes back to work until he gets enough to bet again.

Nagcarlang is typical of all the Filipino towns we have seen. The enormous church and convent, now used as soldiers' quarters, forms the center from which the town is laid out. The streets are quite regular and wide, but have no sidewalks. The houses range from small bamboo huts with palm leaf roofs to very fair wooden buildings with stone foundations. All are elevated six to ten feet on account of the dampness. Window glass is a scarce article and in the better houses it is replaced by little flat shells, two inches square. We have over 3,000 of these little window panes in our "parlor." The poorer houses have sliding board shutters or some other arrangement for the few times when it is necessary to close the windows.

On our arrival here we found the schools running in the time-honored Spanish way. When it suited the convenience of all concerned, school was held, otherwise it was not. During our first week there was a rainy day. The only pupils we had were those who happened to see us go to school and the native teachers were greatly surprised that we should attempt to hold school when it was raining. The possibility of such a thing had never entered their heads. Rain makes little difference now, however. Most of their work consisted

in memorizing the Spanish Catechism, though not ten per cent understood what they were saying. They were also studying "English" from a little paper-covered booklet "Manual de Conversaciones" in Spanish, Tagalog and English, which they rattled off at a terrific speed, making no difference between the languages as far as we could hear, and they were unable to answer the simplest questions about what they were saying. You may judge of the standard of the work from the following: "What countryman are you?" "Do you speak American already?" "He is indisposed." "What ails he?" The pronunciation for the last was pictured thus: "Ji is indisposed." "Uat yas ji?"

It was very amusing to see the utter amazement when this was brought to a sudden stop and object and action methods were substituted. At first they seemed to look on us as mildly insane, but they soon got our idea and now they seem to be enjoying the work and we like to think that they are really learning English.

We find the children very bright and they learn readily. The eagerness and interest which they show as a whole is very encouraging. As one of us teaches the girls and the other the boys, we have been unable to agree as to which are the brightest. Very likely both are. At any rate, we are both enjoying the work very much. Surely none could be more intensely interesting. We have both been well and though we really do try, we can find no possible excuse for keeping any of the sympathy which some of our kind friends do insist on sending.

From Honolulu, where we startled the natives with a "Pike's Peak or Bust," from the crater of the Punch Bowl, to this queer town of Nagcarlang, our loyalty to C. C. and our interest in all of the College events has become keener. We realize now as never before how much we owe to our Alma Mater and it is with full hearts that we say, "God Bless Colorado College."

Very Sincerely,

RUDOLPH ZUMSTEIN.

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Societies and Associations.

PEARSONS.

Coltman opened the program with a recitation. The debate on the question, "Resolved, That Capital Punishment should be abolished and a national prison for murderers established with the pardoning power vested in the President of the United States," was won by the affirmative, Guernsey and Sylvester, from Hunter and Cleaveland on the negative. Butler was the critic.

Next week's program is as follows: Scene in Brutus' Tent.....Rice-DeWitt Debate: "Resolved, That children under seven years of age should not be admitted to the public schools".....Affirmative.....White, Hutchins Negative.....Eakin, Vories Music

APOLLONIAN.

It was a pleasure to have Mr. Lake in

the chair again last Friday evening. After roll call Mr. Weiser gave a short but interesting account of the Nebraska trip, and added some valuable hints for future debators.

The debate for the evening was good and showed good work on the part of the contestants. The decision of the judges was in favor of the affirmative, which was upheld by Hunt and Smith. After a violin solo by Love, the critic's report was given by Plumb.

Among other things in the business meeting the time for the banquet was determined and Plumb elected "Bureau of Information." He is already doing a rushing business.

The program for next Friday is as follows:

Current Events.....Williams
Debate: "Resolved, That it is the right and duty of the State to supervise and control primary and secondary education

AffirmativeRoe, Cleverly
Negative.....Gardner, Lamb
Book ReviewEnglish
Critic's report.

MINERVA.

The meeting of Friday, April 11th, was given to a rapid review of modern European pottery. Miss Armstrong spoke of English pottery and of the districts where it is manufactured. Miss Thompson's talk upon Italian pottery was especially interesting, because she had some good examples of Italian ware with which to illustrate. Miss Beach spoke of the German pottery, and especially of the Dresden ware.

Miss McLean gave a good criticism of the program.

Next week's program is upon the same general subject of pottery.

CONTEMPORARY.

Last week's program was occupied by the study of Rudyard Kipling's new novel, "Kim." The plot was fully discussed by Lola Knight and an excellent study of the principal characters given by Ella Warner. Louise Root spoke briefly of the style of the book, showing wherein it differed from Kipling's customary style. Nell Scott gave a number of current criticisms of the work. As the program was longer than usual, the discussion was postponed until next week and will then be led by Ethelwyn Fezer and Sara Davison.

Next week's program takes up the study of Ireland and is arranged as follows:

(a) Picturesque Ireland...Fanny Borst
(b) Relations with England.....
.....Claire McCoy
Discussion....Edith Albert, Ella Fillius

MILTONIAN SOCIETY.

Last Friday's program was opened with a solo by Slauson. The debate, "Resolved, That U. S. Senators should be elected by popular vote," was won in the affirmative by Hafey against Horn. Beal, Robinson, and Miller each gave a short discussion on the same question.

Willet and Becker were called upon for extemporary talks on the subjects,

"My Idea of Lincoln," and "The Importance of the Coming Ball Game."

In Hester's "A Book That Needs to be Written," he discussed the great need of a book on the education and bringing up of children. Prof. Ritchie, who was present as a visitor, appeared to be very much interested in Hester's talk. Prof. Ritchie was requested to act as critic for the evening, and his criticism will prove of value to some of the members. The criticisms were followed by helpful and much appreciated remarks concerning society work.

At the business meeting the officers for the present term were installed and the constitution of the society was signed by its charter members.

Slauson and Robinson were elected to represent the society in the Memorial Day oratorical contest. The program for next Friday will be as follows:

"The Ten Greatest Books".....Slauson
OptionalHeim
Debate: "Resolved, That party allegiance is preferable to independent action in politics".....
Affirmative.....Collins and Willett
Negative.....Miller and Robinson

Y. W. C. A.

The subject of our meeting Friday was, "My Favorite Promise and Why." A number of favorite promise were given, such as "Lo, I am with you always," and "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." Miss Haynes led.

Y. M. C. A.

Holden led the meeting Sunday with a comprehensive and helpful talk on "Honor," as applied to our life here in College. He read as the Scripture lesson a portion of the eighteenth chapter of Genesis with particular stress upon that part of the twenty-fifth verse which reads, "Shall not the judge of all the earth do right?"

To begin with, he cited several instances where men and nations had compromised with right for the moment, hoping for opportunity, at some future time, to make their wrong right. He then showed how invariably such disregard of honor results in disaster. "Shall not the judge of all the earth do right?" Shall not man's sin find him out?

Holden then proceeded to speak of the practical application of the lesson in our lives as College men. Several pointed and specific instances brought the lesson home. He closed with a plea for absolute honor in the life, with a continual stand for right and a just scorn for any taint of dishonor.

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ROOTING.

The objection of certain members of the Faculty to the kind of rooting indulged in by the students Saturday, has aroused a storm of indignation and protest. The students feel that not only was the interference untimely, but that it was entirely unwarranted. They feel that the rooting was perfectly legitimate and not ungentlemanly or rowdyish in any sense. *The Tiger* shares this feeling. The rooting consisted in College yells, cheering for our own team and "jollying" the visitors—all carried on from the bleachers. Such rooting has always been considered legitimate here and elsewhere—even in such centers of learning and "cultvar" as Harvard and Yale. We do not uphold the use of tin cans, drums, etc., for the purpose of rattling the other side and we are glad to say that such grammar school tactics has never been used but once by Colorado College students and will never be used again, but we can see no rowdyism in the rooting of last Saturday.

We are glad that our Faculty recognizes the untimeliness of the interference Saturday and believe they will not disagree with what we have said. We have sometimes questioned the effectiveness of our rooting. We don't believe "jollying" ever does much good, or harm either for that matter. We have felt that perhaps hearty, vigorous, applause for good plays and earned runs is of more value in keeping the men on their toes and really more disconcerting to our opponents than indiscriminate yelling. We do not know that this is true, but we would like to see it tried. We hope, too, that our Faculty will recognize that reforms and

new customs come slowly and that they are brought about most effectively by and through the students themselves and not by compulsion. The latter stirs up opposition, destroys leadership and deadens the sense of responsibility. The former cultivates responsibility and leadership and brings co-operation and loyalty. Students make mistakes—who does not? But they usually have the good sense to recognize their mistakes and in time correct them.

PAPER BY PROF. CAJORI.

In the *Bulletin* of the American Mathematical Society for March, 1902, is a paper by Dr. Florian Cajori, entitled "The Application of the Fundamental Laws of Algebra to the Multiplication of Infinite Series.

This is one of several papers by Professor Cajori upon the subject of Infinite Series, which has attracted considerable attention, both in this country and abroad.

In the present paper the writer investigates the behavior of Infinite Series with respect to the fundamental laws of Algebra under two heads: (1) The validity of the laws when applied to the terms of the infinite series, and (2) their validity when applied to the infinite series themselves. He finds that the associative law can always be applied to the terms of a convergent infinite series, but that the commutative law can be applied in general, only to the terms of an absolutely convergent series. The second inquiry shows when the algebraic laws already established for the cases of addition and subtraction may be applied to the case of the product of infinite series.

College Notes.

Something New—"Bull on Banannas."

German B has finished *Die Journalisten*.

It's Thursday night. The Girl's Glee Club concert.

The Spanish class has taken up the reading of "Jose."

Miss Sloane had a large number of visitors last week.

Gleason has been suffering with a severe attack of Tonsilitis.

A number of girls had a jolly spread at Miss McKinnies Saturday night

Peggy Hoyne says seven is a lucky score and thirteen is not. Thanks, Peggy.

Prof. Crampton has been unable to meet his pupils this week on account of illness.

The annual Spring storm has finally come, and now we can hope for warm weather.

A large number of College students enjoyed seeing Maxine Elliot last Tuesday night.

Wanted—A very swell young lady to go to the banquet. Apply to a disappointed Apollonian.

A number of the College girls have formed a High Five Club, which meets Wednesday afternoons.

The storm of the past few days has caused work on the Science Building to be temporarily discontinued.

Miss Hall entertained a few of her friends at a very enjoyable "spread" at East Hall Saturday evening.

Mrs. Wise chaperoned a large party of East Hall girls to the Goodwin-Elliott performance Tuesday night.

The musical given Monday afternoon by the Springs Musical Club was attended by a number of students.

Kearns, '05, went to Golden last week to attend the wedding of a former comrade of the First Colorado Volunteers.

The Sophs and Freshies are talking baseball again and the game of all games will probably take place early in May.

"Pearsons' Quartette sang at the celebration attending the opening of the new Santa Fe freight depot last Thursday night.

The Y. M. C. A. is desirous of having a large representation at the State Conference at Boulder, April 25, 26 and 27. A half-fare for the round trip has been obtained.

W. M. Vories, '04, is to be one of the speakers at the Colorado-Wyoming student Y. M. C. A. conference, to be held at Boulder, April 25-26-27. The local association is planning to send a large delegation.

The Junior girls of South Hall entertained their class Thursday evening with a chafing dish party. A very pleasant feature of the evening was the rendering of song charades. All present report a very enjoyable evening.

Prof. Crampton is organizing an opera troupe to tour the western part of Colorado and northern New Mexico during the first few weeks of the summer vacation. Baker as pianist and Lockhart as manager will go with the troupe.

The College Orchestra played in Colorado City Thursday evening. The entertainment was given by the Woodmen Lodge of that city and consisted in music and recitation. Our orchestra is coming into prominence for the high class music they render.

From the *Nebraska Daily* we learn that our debators' pictures were on the University bulletin board for inspection. After the debate the pictures were draped in black and underneath was written: "They done their damdest; angels could do no more."

Dr. Callahan of the State Preparatory School, spoke to the students in Chapel Wednesday morning. He emphasized the need of a stronger spirit of fellowship and mutual helpfulness between the two sister institutions. We are co-workers in the field for the advancement of higher learning in the middle West, and, as such, *unity* is the necessary feature and not each for herself as opposed to the interests of the other.

IS IT SO?

We're informed there's a rumor afloat,
A little bird told us your know;
And frank to confess, we are anxious.
We would like to know whether it's so.
It concerns both the man and the maiden,
Who in moonlight or other light roam;
In fact, it is said that e'en sweethearts
Must cut out their *courts* or go home.

If it's so we are certainly sad,
For Springs is just opening its bud—
'Tis the time above others when fancy
Turns gently to thoughts of—say, love.
Now why should fond hopes be blighted.
By a mandate so high and supreme,
When perhaps *every* life might be lighted
By the sweetness of love's sweetest
dream?

'Tis a serious question that's certain,
Whose solution perhaps will be found;
Perhaps even now it is settled.
On the fairest, most *'quitable* ground.
But as life is always worth living
For all that is in it, you know,
We keep asking ourselves this one question
And wonder if it really is so?

Is it true that no more on the campus
I can speak to a beautiful dame?
Is it true that henceforth in silence
I must treasure the thought of her
name?
Must I always in deep melancholy
Utter nothing, save grief's deepest
sigh;
While she who just loves to be jolly
Must look t'other way and pass by?

Is it true that no more on the coping
I can pass pleasant hours away?
Is it true that no more on the meadow
Little groups of co-eds. romp and play?
Has the monk introduced here his clois-
ter,
Or Tennyson's Princess her school?
Oh, where am I, what am I, tell me!
If I'm crazy, then say I'm a fool!

Will similar lines in the alcoves
Of the dearest old library on earth.
Sap out the sweet pleasure of study
And drain out the cup of youth's
mirth?
If all this is so, then I'm ready
To ship on eternity's main.
To die, yes, to die would be welcome
I cannot live here in such pain.

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HESPERIAN NOTES.

If the debate, which occurred at the last meeting, were a sample of the work done in the Hesperian Society, the prospects for winning the coming debate with Lincoln would be poor indeed. Aside from the debate, however, the program was good.

Quotations from Shakespeare were used as roll call responses. Harold Roberts gave a good review of the month's events. Willis read a paper on "The Farmer Boy."

The subject debated was, "Resolved, That such scenes as that which recently occurred in the Senate between Senators Tillman and McLaurin should be punished by expulsion." The speakers for the affirmative were Roberts and Blair, for the negative Bortree and Lehmann.

The debate lacked fire, but the open discussion later made up for this want.

The new custom of having a judge for the parliamentary drill was productive of much good. A good critic's report by Mr. Pattison closed the meeting.

The program for April 18, 1902, is as follows:

Quotations	Burroughs
Chinese Exclusion Bill	Bush
Debate, "Resolved, That the Powers should unite to prevent Russian encroachments upon Manchuria."	
Affirmative	Wilson and Baler
Negative.....	Manly and Salizar
Paper—Coronations	Barricklow
Recitation	Fisk
Parliamentary Drill.....	Chapter X.
Judge	Willis

Academy Notes.

What is your decision, Judge?

Miss Finkelstein and Miss Faulkner have left school.

Miss McDonald received a visit from her mother and sister Saturday.

William Vivian of the class of '99 was down from Cripple Creek last week.

Next Saturday there comes another game with the High School. Don't forget.

Mr. Cohoe has been pretty badly used us with an attack of tonsilitis during the past week.

Do not be surprised if you are asked for a dollar to help bring the Lincoln debaters here.

The second Latin class has found it advantageous to buy copies of a classical Dictionary.

Hesperians are beginning to look around for material about Chinamen, Italians, and the like.

It is not yet sure whether a debate will be arranged with the U. of D. Prep. school, but if a contest is arranged the question will be the same as with Lincoln.

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21 S. Tejon St. Colorado Springs.

Orlin Williams came down from Denver Tuesday. He has been sick with pneumonia and will not re-enter school.

The Philos held their regular program last Friday. A number of visitors were present and Miss Porter acted as critic.

Although the "Detective in Petticoats" was very successful in the play which was recently given at Montgomery Hall, and easily solved all the puzzles, she has at least found something beyond her powers to unravel. The past week the inhabitants of Montgomery Hall have been much frightened by a mysterious disappearance, one even more mysterious than the abduction of Charley Ross. A certain blue heart, which has been wont to repose serenely by the side of a red one on the panels of a certain maiden's door, has been removed from its owner's ken, thereby causing much lamentation on the part of the aforesaid owner. It is believed that, if the abductors realized the sorrow they have caused, they would immediately return their prize and thus heal a broken heart.

The general feeling is that in arranging for a series of debates with the Lincoln High School, Cutler Academy has taken a great step in advance. The Lincoln High School is one of the foremost secondary schools in the Middle West and a creditable contest with them ought to encourage a spirit in the Academy which will not die down. Twelve men have entered the preliminary contest and competition will be close for positions on the team.

Preliminary Contest:

Resolved, That Immigration should be restricted to those who can read and write their mother tongue and can show credentials of good citizenship from their native country.

Affirmative—Fisk, Z. T. Roberts, H. Roberts, C. D. Hale, Bortree, Blair.

Negative—Wilson, Manley, Salazar, Willis, Arnold, Hoover.

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THE TIGER

VOL. IV.

COLORADO COLLEGE, APRIL 30, 1902.

NO. 29

BASE BALL College vs. Denver University

Washburn Field,
Saturday, May 3.

Student Admission, 25c Grand Stand 15c

Game Called at 3 p. m.

BASEBALL.

BOULDER, 3; COLORADO COLLEGE, 1.

In terms of runs, such was the result of perhaps as neat a game as has ever been seen on a Western diamond. The Tigers went to Boulder determined to repeat what they had done in former years, and wrest from the U. of C. a victory. On the other hand, the Boulder boys were just as determined that nothing of that kind should happen. And so it was, "Diamond cut diamond" from the very beginning of the game until the third man was out in the last inning.

The contest was watched by about five hundred people, most of whom, of course, were Silver and Gold supporters. The Black and Gold, however, was not entirely represented by the men who wore Tiger uniforms, for scattered here and there through the crowd were a score or more College men, who did their part as faithfully as the men who represented them on the diamond. Among those present were Acting President Parsons and Dr. Lancaster from the Faculty; Mr. Mallon, our staunch old friend, who prides himself on having recently taken the degree of "Professor of Applied Athletics." Mr. Stewart, who has given us so much of his time and valuable experience, the man to whom, in fact, we owe the credit for everything the team is today, or may during the season become. These and many more College enthusiasts were present and saw our men go down in what we consider a noble defeat.

There is no one man can be blamed for losing the game, neither can the team be criticised. Every man played the hardest kind of ball, and although an occasional error crept in which was costly, such an error was more likely the result of too severe a tension than for any other reason. The field work as a whole was of the finer sort of baseball, and the contest was flavored by a number of spectacular double plays. The game was lost because the Tigers were unable to land on Glaze and bat him out. Glaze is certainly an adept in the box and deserves much credit for the work he did on Saturday afternoon

He allowed only six hits and these were scattered. On the other hand, he struck out fifteen men. For the Tigers, Hester's work was good. While at times a little wild, on the whole he played a steady, heady game, giving only seven hits and striking out seven men.

The game began with the College at the bat. Packard started the ball by making a two-bagger. Mead hit an easy one to Glaze and went out at first. Jonson lined a grounder to first and did likewise. Hester then came up and made a neat single, which enabled Packard to score. This was the first and the last run the Tigers were to get in the game. Reed was unable to connect with the sphere, and retired. For the University, Whitehead hit a fly over center field out of which he got two bases. McDonald walked. Framback lined a grounder to Rufus, and died at first. Glaze hit to Rufus, who returned it home in order to catch Whitehead. The decision was close, but was given to University. Walsh hit to Pettibone and Glaze was forced out at second. McDonald died just before he reached home. The double from short to second to home was difficult, and was well executed.

U. of C., 1; C. C., 1.

Second inning: Falk made a single. Pettibone hit a grounder to Wolf and was thrown out, while Falk went down to second. Hunter and Houk fanned. Shea batted out a single, but in trying to make it good for two was thrown out at second. Painter and Wolf fanned the air.

U. of C., 1; C. C., 1.

Third inning: Packard bunted to Glaze, who threw him out at first. Mead made a safe hit, which he followed by stealing second. Jonson got to first on an error at that place, and Mead went on to third. On the next pitched ball Jonson proceeded to second. With a man on second, another on third, and only one man out, prospects were promising, but no, the fates deemed it otherwise and we submitted. Hester came up and fanned; Reed hit an easy one to second and it was all off. The University had three men at bat in the third inning. Vance and Whitehead struck out. McDonald succeeded in getting to first on balls, but got too anxious to make second and died between the bases.

U. of C., 1; C. C., 1.

Fourth inning: The Tigers had a very similar experience in the fourth. Falk and Pettibone went out on strikes, and the third man up, Hunter went out at first. Framback was the first man up for the University, and succeeded in lining a long drive between left and center. Under ordinary conditions such a hit would have been good for two bags but the ball rolled under the fence and Framback crossed home plate before the hit could be fielded. Glaze got to first on Reed's error. Walsh went out on a fly to center. Glaze was thrown out on trying to steal home, and Rhea, who had gotten to first on a dead ball, was caught by the Packard-Mead combination while trying to steal second.

U. of C., 2; C. C., 1.

Houk started the fifth inning with a single over third, and made second good by a steal. Packard flew out to right field. Rufus fanned and Jonson went out at first. Wolf singled. Vance hit a liner to Hester, who took it in and as Wolf had not toke to retrieve the lead he had taken on first, he was also figured out on the pretty double. Whitehead hit to short who threw a little wide and Reed dropped the ball. McDonald followed with a grounder to Pettibone, who put it on second, thus forcing out Whitehead.

Sixth inning: Hester struck out. Reed hit to short and was thrown out at first, and Falk followed with a fan. Framback went out on a fly to Mead; Glaze struck out; Walsh batted a fly to Hunter, but Hunter failed to hold it, and Walsh stayed at first. Rhea struck a fly foul outside of first, and was a difficult ball to get. However, Homer got over the bank, put his mit on the foul and the third man was out.

U. of C., 2; C. C., 1.

In the seventh, Pettibone fanned, Hunter went out on a grounder to second and Houk followed in the steps of Pettibone. Painter hit a grounder to Reed, who put him out on first. Wolf flew out to Pettibone, and Vance chopped the air.

U. of C., 2; C. C., 1.

Packard opened the eighth with a long fly to Whitehead in right field. The ball was held and Pack went out. Mead got to first on an error by Wolf, and immediately proceeded to steal second. Jonson struck out, and Hester hit a grounder to first, which counted him out also. Whitehead batted a fly to Jonnie Jonson, and the umpire called him out. McDonald made a safe hit, and then stole second; Framback followed with another hit which gave McDonald third. Framback tried to steal second, but was caught, nor did the man on third go home. Glaze now came to bat, and hit a grounder to short. Pettibone fielded it clean, but was not careful in his throw. The ball went over first to the fence and McDonald scored. Walsh fanned.

U. of C., 3; C. C., 1.

Ninth inning: Reed was unable to touch the ball in three tries and retired. Falk got to first on Wolf's error; Pettibone made a safe one which gave Falk third. Pettibone stole second. With a man on second and another on third, with but one man out,—that was promising. However, the results were the same as they had been before in a similar situation. Hunter came up, more anxious than ever in his life before to hit the ball—but he fanned. Houk followed him and did the same thing. Three men were out: the ninth inning was finished: the Tigers were beaten by a score of three to one.

The summary of the game is as follows:

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO.

	AB.	R.	B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Whitehead, rf...	4	1	1	2	0	0
McDonald, rb...	2	1	1	10	0	1

Framback, 3b.....	4	1	2	0	0	c
Glaze, p.....	4	0	0	0	10	c
Walsh, ss.....	1	0	0	0	1	o
Rhea, c.....	2	0	1	15	0	o
Painter, 1f.....	3	0	1	0	0	o
Wolf, 2b.....	3	0	1	0	2	2
Vance, cf.....	3	0	0	0	0	o
	—	—	—	—	—	—
	29	3	7	27	22	3

COLORADO COLLEGE.

	AB. R.	1B.	P.O. A.	E.
Packard, c.....	4	1	1	9 2 0
Mead, 2b.....	4	0	1	5 3 0
Jonson, 1f.....	1	0	0	1 1 0
Hester, p.....	4	0	1	1 10 0
Reed, 1b.....	4	0	0	5 1 3
Falk, 3b.....	4	0	1	0 1 0
Pettibone, ss.....	4	0	1	2 1 1
Hunter, cf.....	4	0	0	1 0 1
Houk, rf.....	4	0	1	0 0 0
	—	—	—	—
	21	1	6	24 19 5

Colorado College..1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
Univ. of Colorado..1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 *—3

Stolen bases, McDonald, Falk, Jonson, Meade (2), Houk, Pettibone; two base hits, Whitehead, Packard; home runs, Framback; double plays, Hester to Reed, Pettibone to Packard, Mead to Falk to Packard; struck out, by Glaze 15 by Hester 7; bases on balls, off Hester 2; hit by pitched ball, by Hester 1. Time of game, 1 hour 45 minutes. Umpire, Avery. Scorer, Kiteley.

STANDING OF THE COLLEGE CLUBS.

	Won.	Lost.	Per Ct.
Boulder	3	0	1.000
Colorado College	1	2	.333
Denver University	1	2	.333
Fort Collins	1	2	.333
Golden	1	1	.500

THE APOLLONIAN BANQUET.

The fifth annual banquet of the Apollonian club was held last evening at the Cliff House in Manitou. The idea of going to Manitou was a decidedly new departure in the society banquet line, but we believe the success of last night's affair will warrant its being done repeatedly after this.

The weather was regular Apollonian weather—this is the best the season afforded—and consequently everyone was in good spirits. The special car left the drug store corner at 7:40 and the run to Manitou was made in about half the usual time.

At the Cliff House, Mr. Nichols did everything in his power to make the guests feel at home. The beautiful conservatory was thrown open and half an hour or so spent there before adjourning to the dining room. The decorations in the dining room were in club colors, purple and green. The menu cards were tastefully gotten up, being ornamented with a cut of the Apollonian club house. The dinner was from nine till twelve. There were nine courses, including little neck clams, lake trout, cream de Mueth, punch, fillet of beef, and mushrooms, etc. There was good music and plenty of good cheer for everyone and—well, Apollonians are not usually backward when it comes to eating, and neither are their friends.

After the coffee, everyone's face had

an expectant look when President Lake rose to begin his duties as toastmaster. "For men may come and men may go, but I go on forever." No one was disappointed. His jokes were, most of them, easily comprehended and his stories were good, and to the point, and, above all, new.

Mr. Weiser spoke on the club, having for his quotation—

*"A glass is good, and a lass is good,
And a pipe to smoke in cold weather,
The world is good, and the people are
good,
And we're all good fellows together."*

He told of the growth and work of Apollonian, giving its history in brief and making prophesies for the future. He showed that the work of Apollonian must be made more and more aggressive to meet the increasing literary society competition. He touched on the importance of a banquet to society work. In conclusion, the name of P. E. Doudna must never be forgotten in connection with Apollonian and the high ideals which he had for the club should all be kept constantly in sight.

Prof. Ritchie spoke of the relation of the club to College life, "Hear ye not the hum of mighty workings." Apollonian has always been prominent in debate and her connection with the intercollegiate debates has been particularly close. The club is most effective as a factor in College life, however, not through its occasional star debates, but through conscientious work put into regular weekly meetings.

Mr. Ingersoll's toast, "Our Guests," was well characterized by the quotation, "Straight down a crooked lane and all around the square." He gave a welcome to professors, alumni, and ladies. On the latter subject especially it was easy to see that he spoke from a full heart, for when explaining the perturbing influence of woman's presence upon man, his agitation was quite noticeable. However, he changed the subject in time and went on to give some valuable advice.

President Lake then adjourned the meeting after another good story or two.

The trip home in the car was enlivened by the efforts of a volunteer quartet. We are sure it must have been volunteer—but it should not be criticised—for it, to use the Apollonian motto, "did its best."

And the next day the College breathed easy again and speculated on how long it will be before another banquet like that.

LECTURE ON SMOKELESS POWDER.

April 29, 1902.
EDITOR TIGER—On Thursday evening, May 1st, at eight o'clock, a lecture will be given before the Physics classes upon the subject of "Gun-Cotton and Smokeless Powder." The lecturer, Mr. Henry B. Faber, was formerly in the U. S. Government employ and was then engaged in experimental work upon high explosives. Mr. Faber is now at the head of the experimental work of the Telluride Mill. The manufacture of smokeless powder will be explained and illustrated with experiments. Samples will also be shown. The students are invited to be present.

Societies and Associations.

PEARSONS.

Last week's program was, as the critic said, "as good as any that have been given this year." Nash had a well written, original story of college life, that was enjoyed by all. The debate was made especially interesting by the thorough preparation of the speakers, and the use of charts by the negative. The question concerned the relative efficacy of local option and prohibition in dealing with the liquor question. Moore and Ballea, who supported local option, won from Butler and Keyser, the advocates of prohibition. Prof. Shantz, with Warner as accompanist, gave a euphonium solo, and kindly responded to a well-deserved encore. Coolbaugh was the critic of the evening.

APOLLONIAN.

Mr. English opened the program last Friday evening with a very good review of "The Cardinal's Snuffbox." On account of the absence of one member and lack of preparation on the part of others, the debate on the Cuban sugar question was entirely changed around. Mr. Wasley upheld the affirmative and Mr. Gardner the negative without special preparation. The judges decided in favor of the negative.

"Heart to Heart Talk," by Love & Weiser, was something a little out of the ordinary, but proved successful and interesting. Mr. Ross gave the critic's report.

MINERVA NOTES.

Cecil Rhodes was the subject of the meeting of last Friday. Miss Canon spoke of his life and character, and brought out many interesting things about him, giving a very impartial account of him. Miss Leidigh spoke of his connection with the Boer War, and his great influence in South African politics. Miss Foster's talk upon his will was very interesting and threw a light upon one side of his character that is usually passed over—his interest in higher education. Miss Clara Hall closed the program with a vocal solo. The criticism was given by Miss Bess Carter.

Program for Friday, May 2nd:
"Birth and the Development of the Opera" Miss Gruber
Illustration Miss Gashwiler
Story of Il Trovatore Miss Beyer
Illustration Miss Estil

CONTEMPORARY.

Contemporary met in the Study Room Friday afternoon on account of the meeting of the Scientific Society in the Art Rooms.

The second of the programs on Ireland was given and proved exceptionally good. Miss Laura Stiles spoke at length and in a very clear and interesting manner of the "Social Condition of Ireland," describing the manner of both poor and rich—the schools and many of the customs and observances.

Miss Grace Dudley told some of the Irish legends and sang very charmingly a number of the beautiful Irish songs.

The discussion was led by Miss Angie Kuhl and Miss Ada Seifried and contributed a number of additional points of interest.

The program for next Friday is as follows:

- (a)—Irish Wit and Humor..Edith Hall
- (b)—Irish Writers....Marian Williams
- (c)—Prominent Irishmen.....
-Lotta Meacham

Discussion—

Ruth Lewis and Ada Seifried.

MILTONIAN.

The program opened last Friday with an extemporary by Slauson on the subject, "Development of Law." Collins then gave a talk on 'A Sailor's Life.' Robinson gave a recitation of Mark Anthony's speech. The debate, "Resolved, That the examinations at the end of the term are beneficial to both school and student," was won in the affirmative, Heim and Becker against Beal and Willet. Collins was the critic of the evening. The whole program, with the exception of the debate, was poor, for the reason that some of the members who were on the program were unable to attend.

A bulletin board has been put up in Palmer, and the programs will be posted hereafter.

Next Friday Professor Pattison will speak to the society on "Argumentation and Debate."

Y. W. C. A.

Friday evening we had a very interesting and practical meeting.

Miss Kiteley was the leader and she gave us a good talk on "College Temptations." She spoke of how we come to College with the aim of studying all the time and think of nothing else, and if we do this are we going to get the most out of College life. They we allow ourselves to become antagonists against a person or association and hold that grudge when there is no sufficient reason for it. If we simply talk about our temptations it will not do us any good; we must put into practice what we say and strive to obey them.

A number of the members spoke of their different temptations. They all seemed to be centered on selfishness and thoughtlessness. How we all think about ourselves and if the other girls have trouble we pay no attention to it. We always want to be first in every thing.

Miss Towle sang. Sara Wolverton and Sara De Forest were voted into membership.

Y. M. C. A.

Sherer led the meeting last Sunday afternoon, taking for his subject, "Nothing Less Than the Last." Although the attendance was small (owing in part to the absence at Boulder of several of the fellows), those who were there were well repaid by an excellent talk.

Vories, Sager, Sylvester, P. D. Rice, Hunt, Loud, Houk, Hunter, and Eakin were the delegates of the local association to the Colorado-Wyoming Y. M. C. A. student conference at Boulder Friday, Saturday and Sunday. They will give their regular report at the meeting next Sunday afternoon. Every fellow should be out to gain some part of the inspiration they will bring to us.

A CARD OF THANKS.

The men of the baseball team wish to publicly express their appreciation for the kindness and courtesy shown by Miss Worden, in preparing a reception for the team Saturday evening. It is with sincere regrets, that we were unable to be present to enjoy the good things in store for us, but circumstances over which we had no control, prevented our returning until Sunday. However, to show that we are not unconscious of the kindly interest displayed, we wish to recognize it in this way.

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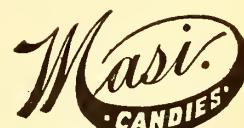
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THE TIGER

THE TIGER.

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

Address all communications to *The Tiger*, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Entered at the Postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

The Grads and all old students are scratching their heads and trying to recall how long it has been since Boulder won a game from us previous to last Saturday. Some say five years; other six and the *Gazette* says eight. It has been a long time, anyway. May it be a still longer time before she wins another.

We would like to see more students out to the Vesper services Sunday afternoon. Dr. Stein is preaching excellent sermons which every one should hear. Remember, too, that Y. M. C. A. continues to meet each Sunday at 3:40 p.m. Most of the fellows seem to be forgetting this.

Now for a long pull, a steady pull, and a pull altogether to win the baseball pennant. We are still in the race. We have lost two of the three games played so far, but we have five more to play and we have even chances of winning them. Our team has demonstrated that it can play an up hill game and under Mr. Stewart's coaching the boys will make marked progress in the next few weeks. We still believe that we have the best team in the Inter-Collegiate League and the close of the season, we believe, will show that we are right. Students, let us show our confidence in the team from now on till the closing of the season. Let us encourage them at practice and support them at the games. It is our share of the work that is to be done.

College Notes.

It's surely coming soon—The Annual.

Prof. Crampton was in Denver Wednesday.

They say Roberts, '05, has learned the skirt dance.

Harold Nash, '04, is doing good work behind the bat.

Miss Wiggins was a guest at East Hall Tuesday evening.

All but the Juniors are taking a lively interest in baseball lately.

Miss Anne Wheeler was a guest at Ticknor Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Carl Swisher spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Cripple Creek.

"Peggy" Hoyne, '00, was down from his school in Palmer Lake Saturday.

The Freshman class is preparing to entertain the Juniors early next month.

The Girls' Glee Club is trying to arrange a concert to be given in Cripple Creek.

Horse-back riding is getting to be a favorite amusement of many College people.

Kiteley visited a few hours at his home in Longmont before returning Sunday.

Miss Haskins of Denver was the guest of Miss Armstrong the latter part of the week.

A chafing dish party was given last Saturday evening by some of the East Hall girls.

Hurrah for Manager Van—he saved our captain from a bloody and ignominious death!

Many College students heard Mr. Stein at the Presbyterian Church Sunday evening.

Miss Anna Wheeler made a flying trip from Denver Tuesday to attend the Apollonian banquet.

Miss Barbee enjoyed a visit from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barbee of Cripple Creek Thursday.

The date of the Inter-Society Debate will be changed because of a concert in Perkins Hall Friday night.

Miss Kuhl was in Cripple Creek Friday arranging for the concert to be given by the Girls' Glee Club.

Prof. Ahlers gave an Ethical talk before the students in German B Monday morning. It was highly appreciated by all present.

Dr. Lancaster was obliged to be absent from his classes during the last few days of last week, because of work in the schools of the state.

The train left Boulder about three minutes before the game was over. It was very unfortunate for all concerned, as Miss Worden had made fine preparations for a reception for the team.

The whole student body is exceedingly grateful to those whose liberality made possible the parking of the campus west of Cascade avenue. Even now the change in appearance is striking.

Hopkins Clark has accepted a position with the Union Pacific surveying corps this summer. He left school to take up the work Saturday. Hop's dog is still here. We wonder if it is a gift to Colorado College.

As a result of the enthusiastic practice, the candidates for the class teams have been indulging in, the majority of them are nursing lame arms and "wing work" will probably be very weak Wednesday.

McClintock expects to be in Denver most of the week on business connected with the delayed appearance of the "Nuggett."

We pity the publishers when "Mac" gets after them.

Regular rehearsals for the presentation of "Hiawatha" are now being held in Perkins Hall, under the direction of Prof. Crampton. A large number of students have joined the chorus and excellent progress is being made.

Saturday afternoon the Seniors and Sophs had a practice game of baseball. As a number of the regular players were in Boulder, it was necessary to call upon outsiders and everybody else from the Academy to the Alumni. The game was great sport—the score about even.

The date for the rendering of the plays in the Antlers Hotel has been fixed on Monday, May 5th, at eight o'clock. Remember to keep that date open, and to go, for the entertainment will be well worthy the effort. Three short plays are to be rendered, among them being "Petiticoat Perfidy" and "The Last Act", both well known short selection of very entertaining qualities.

The Art Department has sent several pictures to compete for scholarships in the New York Art League. They have been working also of late on a poster for the Omaha Art Auditorium. These contests will serve to make known the quality of the work we are doing in that department, and we hope will react in bringing larger numbers into the department. Great interest is being taken in a course in Modern Designing given by Mr. Shoultner this Semester.

Academy Notes.

Arthur Tiffany, '00, was in town Sunday from Boulder.

The Philo held no meeting last Friday, but practiced their farce.

After the debate Saturday night. Are you sick? No, I'm engaged.

APOSTROPHE TO HOP'S DOG.

Why are thine eyes all red with tears,
poor thing?

What sad thoughts are thine?
Thy whine is weird, wild, woeful, woe-begone,—

Why dost thou repine?

Why sags thy tail so solemnly behind;—
What has grieved thee so?
Why droop thy wooly ears, why hangst
thy head;
And why thy pace so slow?

Alas! poor, lonesome, lemoncholy pup,—
I know why thou dost moan.
Thy cruel master hath gone far away
And left thee here alone.

No more thy tail shall wave at his caress;
Behold him thou shalt never.
No more, no more pace gaily at his side,
For he is gone forever.

Poor orphan dog, my heart goes out to
thee;
For all thy joys are fled.
The future looketh dark; thy hopes are
gone
'Twere better wert thou dead.
S. P. C. A.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Miss Florence Isham, ex-'01, has gone to New Haven, Conn., to spend the summer with relatives.

Miss Merle McClintock, '01, is expected in Colorado Springs shortly. She has been visiting friends in Chicago and Iowa, and intends to remain in Colorado Springs for several months.

Mr. G. B. Hawkes, '98, graduates from the Hartford Theological Seminary May 27. Mr. Hawkes has been called to be pastor of the Congregational Church, Canton, South Dakota, and will begin his work at once after he graduates.

Rev. Harry S. Murdock, '93, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has resigned the pastorate of the Cumberland Street Presbyterian Church to become Field Secretary of the Soul Winners, who are working in the mountain districts of Kentucky and Tennessee.

A. D. Plaw, the great hammer thrower of the University of California, threw the hammer 187 feet and 4 inches, breaking the world's record by 16 feet. The throw was from a seven foot circle, but as it was done in practice, the figures will not stand. Plaw is in better form this year than ever before, and it is expected that when he goes East with California this spring he will break all records that stand now. The present world's record, held by Flanagan, is 171 feet 5 inches; the American Intercollegiate, held by Plaw himself, is 165 feet 9 inches.

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OVERCOME WITH SHAME.

A young Irishman in want of a five pound note wrote to his uncle as follows:

"Dear Uncle—If you could see how I blush for shame you would pity me. Do you know why? Because I have to ask you for a few pounds, and do not know how to express myself. It is impossible for me to tell you. I prefer to die. I send you this by a messenger who will wait for an answer. Believe me, my dearest uncle, your most obedient and affectionate nephew."

"P. S.—Overcome with shame for what I have written, I have been running after the messenger to take the letter from him, but I cannot catch him. Heaven grant that something may happen to stop him, or that my letter may get lost."

The uncle was naturally touched, but was equal to the emergency. He replied as follows:

"My Dear Jack—Console yourself and blush no longer. Providence has heard your prayers. The messenger lost your letter. Your affectionate uncle."—*New York Herald*.

A GERMAN EXAMINATION AT HARVARD.

(Translate into clear and idiotic English).

Wenn der kleine Wilhelm met sein gewidowert Mutter zu dem Universitat gekommen gonen wenten, eines Tages ging er gehabt haben sein, auf dem Historiarium. Der Herr Pwfessor frage ihm, "Hy Jung Offen sie das Plitz."

"Aber nit," sagt de kleine. "Ich habe nicht Plitz, aber Schlitz, das is besser."

"Warum ist es besser?" fratge der Herr Pwfessor.

"Mann sayt dass es makte Milwaukee famus," antworte der kleine.

"Du bist Bughaus. Damit, get aus of hier," sagt der Herr Pwfessor. "Dies ist nicht ein Beir Garden."

Sagt der kleine, "Bist do sure?" Und putting sein handz in sein Panzpocketz, er starb.

Conjugate irregularly the past Interior of the following verbs:

Bughause, Hy, Panz (in the plural), Koktail.—*Harvard Lampoon*.

A. W. Ristine, the Harvard half-back, will coach the team at Iowa State College next fall. Concerning his election the *I. S. C. Student* speaks as follows: "We believe the selection of an Eastern coach for the football team was a wise one. The fight last night was the East against the West, and the East won.

A story has been going that the President of Oberlin College was once asked by a "smart man" if one could not prepare for a business life in two years. "Well," he replied, "Well, when God wants to make a squash he generally takes about four months. But when he wants to make an oak He usually takes about one hundred years." The squash as a squash is just as much a success as the oak is as an oak. It is by no means to be spoken of with disrespect, but it is not so admirable, noble and useful as a result.—*Purdue Exponent*.

The Inter-state Oratorical Association will hold its annual convention and contest in St. Paul on May 1st, as the guests of Hamline University. As Minnesota has the privilege of entertaining this convention but once in ten years, all who can should avail themselves of this opportunity of attending an Inter-state contest.

According to the figures concerning the colleges and universities of the United States, as published in the New York *World* for 1902, the University of Michigan has the distinction of having the greatest number of living graduates of any college or university in the country. The Michigan has 15,000 living graduates; Harvard comes next with 14,000, and Yale third with 11,436.—*Ex.*

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THE TIGER

VOL. IV.

COLORADO COLLEGE, MAY 7, 1902.

NO. 30

C. C., 22; D. U., 0.

The Tigers defeated the University of Denver in an easy game, on Saturday afternoon. The rumor was that there would be some surprises in store for the Tigers when the game opened; in fact, there were some among our visiting friends who were absolutely certain that the "Tigers of the Jungle" would be the meekest kind of whipped kittens before the D. U. men had administered the last installment of a crushing defeat.

That there were unlooked-for surprises, goes without saying, but that the Tigers were to be defeated remains as yet unverified. Hume, of whom wonderful stories were told, evidently had an off-day. His intentions were good, but his work in the box was inexplicably weak. His delivery was slow, and destitute of head work. Often he pitched wild, which perhaps accounts more than any other fact for the discouragement which seemed to characterize Powers almost from the beginning of the game. Power's listlessness, however, cannot all be excused on these grounds, for frequently chances came to him which might have been made good with half an effort, but he did not feel inclined. With a battery so listless and incompetent, it is not strange that the rest of the team could not keep on their toes. Thus the whole team, conscious of their opponents' superiority, welcomed the innings as they came, only as a legitimate means of surrendering a victory.

The Tigers, on the other hand, encouraged by the glaring weakness of their adversary, threw themselves into the game for all that was in it; restraint and extreme cautiousness were relaxed; chances which under ordinary conditions would have proved more than fatal were taken, and as a result they had an excellent practice game. A large score was run up, and on the whole we are inclined to think that the Tigers played better ball than they perhaps would have done, if the game had been closer, hence the tension more severe.

As has already been intimated, the contest was throughout a one-sided affair, a ruthless slaughter of the innocents, a detailed description of which we fear would be a matter of pain for the editor to chronicle. However, for the benefit of the Tigers and those particularly interested in the individual work of the men, a record of each man's work is herewith given.

Packard played an errorless game behind the bat. He made one wild throw to third at a critical point, which would have resulted in a score for the University, but Jonnie Jonson saved it, and by a pretty throw returned the ball to home in time to put the runner out. Packard walked three times, and out of four times at bat made two hits. Eight put-outs, and one assist, four runs, and two stolen bases complete his record.

Mead played a pretty game at second. His chances were fewer than is usually his lot and one put-out is his total fielding record. Out of six times up he made one hit, but succeeded in making four runs. His base stealing was the neatest of the day.

Although Jonson made one of the two errors which were made in the game, his work was highly commendable. In batting, he led the list, making four good out of seven times up. One of these hits was a three-bagger. He was unfortunate in being left on bases, however, and succeeded in crossing the home-plate but twice.

Hester wore a pleasant smile throughout the game and seemed to be enjoying it in its entirety. He struck out eight men, made no wild pitches, and let no one walk. Out of seven times up he made three hits, which were converted into runs. He also made a three-bagger. Four assists and one steal complete his record.

Reed at first played an errorless game. He batted second best, making 500 per cent. There are also accredited him three runs and eight put-outs.

Falk, otherwise known as "Jimmie McFadden," played an unusually good game. It is seldom so many chances come to a third baseman in the course of a game, and for a man on third to survive a game in which occur eight chances, with only one error charged against him, is to say that such a man did mighty good work on third. Falk was six times at bat, made two hits and scored three runs.

Pettibone's fielding record is without blemish—five chances, all of which were made good; one of which was a double, unassisted. His batting was weak, however, and although he made the only home run of the game, from the other four times up, he failed to glean a hit. He got one base on balls, and stole one.

Hunter won the applause of the grandstand by capturing two nice large flies out in center. A co-educational conver-

sation heard in the grandstand on one of these occasions was as follows: He—Oh, see Hunter catch that fly. She—Won't you please ask him not to hurt the poor little thing? Hunter was six times at bat, made two hits and one score.

Howell in right field had little to do, for none of the D. U. batters lined hits out that way. He has as a fielding average 1.000 per cent. Howell is weak at the bat, however, for out of six times up he placed only one safe.

A tabulated summary is as follows:

DENVER UNIVERSITY.

	AB.	R.	1B.	PO.	A.	E.
Roberts, ss.....	4	0	3	4	4	3
Powers, c.....	4	0	1	6	0	0
Veach, 2b.....	4	0	1	3	3	0
Wycoff, 3b.....	4	0	1	4	0	0
Alter, rf.....	4	0	1	1	0	0
Brown, 1b.....	4	0	2	6	0	1
Dias, If.....	4	0	0	3	0	1
Stewart, cf.....	3	0	0	3	0	2
Hume, p.....	3	0	0	0	3	2
—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Totals	34	0	9	27	10	9

COLORADO COLLEGE.

	AB.	R.	1B.	PO.	A.	E.
Packard, c.....	4	4	2	8	1	0
Mead, 2b.....	6	4	1	1	0	0
Jonson, If.....	7	2	4	0	1	1
Hester, p.....	7	3	3	0	4	0
Reed, 1b.....	6	3	3	8	0	0
Falk, 3b.....	6	3	2	5	2	1
Pettibone, ss.....	5	2	1	3	2	0
Hunter, cf.....	6	1	2	2	0	0
Howell, If.....	6	0	1	0	1	0
—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Totals	53	22	10	27	11	2

SUMMARY.

Stolen bases, Packard 2, Mead 2, Pettibone, Hunter; two-base hit, Packard; three-base hits, Jonson, Hester, Falk; home run, Pettibone; double plays, Falk to Reed, Pettibone unassisted; base on balls, off Hume 5; hit by pitched ball, by Hume 1; struck out, by Hester 8, by Hume 4; passed balls, Powers 2; wild pitches, Hume 2. Time of game, two hours. Umpire, Curtis.

STANDING OF THE COLLEGE CLUBS.

	Won.	Lost.	Per Ct.
Boulder	4	0•	1.000
Colorado College	2	2	.500
Fort Collins	1	2	.333
Golden	1	2	.333
Denver University	1	3	.250

SOPHOMORES, 12; FRESHMEN, 10.

Another event in the series of class contests has passed, and the Sophomores are rejoicing in a victory. The game which the Sophs won on Wednesday, places them on an equal footing with the Freshmen as to points in the contests. Each class stands 500 per cent, and from surface indications we are led to believe that one class is as willing as the other to call it quits, and break even.

The game on Wednesday, so far as baseball is concerned, was of a much better quality than that usually seen in such contests, where most of the men are comparatively green. Ingersoll and Nash formed the Sophomore battery, while Kearns and Nead occupied the conspicuous positions for the Freshmen. The support of both batteries was good. Frequent and heavy hitting characterized the work of the men at the bat. So in summing up the whole exhibition, it was quite interesting aside from the fact, that it represented a display of class rivalry, and enthusiasm.

On the bleachers and in the grand stand were those whose festoons of ribbon, and—gentle voices, did not leave the uninformed long in ignorance as to what class they belonged or with which particular team they had enlisted their keenest interest.

But then it is all over now. The Sophs are all right, because they won; the Freshmen are all right because they have not always lost—and the girls? What shall be said of them. They are all right, because they yelled so hard that we were unable to have singing in chapel next morning.

So Let It Be.

Societies and Associations.

APOLLONIAN.

Owing to the late change in regard to the debate, no program was arranged for Friday evening, and no meeting was held. The program for next Friday is as follows:

Bismarck and Rhodes.....Gleason
Debate: "Resolved, That legislation should be enacted to prevent the growth of anarchy in this country..
AffirmativeGardner, Williams
Negative.....Bybee, Plumb
Music.....Weiser, Cleverly, Love
Recollections of the Past.....Hogg
Critic's Report.
Visitors welcome.

PEARSONS.

No program was given last Friday evening, owing to the fact that the late

postponement of the inter-society debate left little time in which to prepare one. Next Friday the following program will be given:

Paper—Cecil Rhodes.....Crothers
Debate: "Resolved, That convicts should not be employed in productive labor

AffirmativeVories, Keyser
NegativeHoyt, White

RecitationLoud

MILTONIAN.

Last Friday, instead of having a regular program, the society was treated to a talk by Prof. Pattison on "Debate." His talk was most helpful and inspiring, and was highly appreciated by the members of the society:

The program for next Friday is as follows:

SalutatoryCollins
SoloSlauson

Debate: "Resolved, That the U. S. Constitution should be amended, giving Congress power to deal with trusts and railway corporations"....

AffirmativeMiller and Heim

Negative.....Hafley and Hester

ValedictoryWillet

MINERVA NOTES.

Friday, May 2d, the program was a short discussion of the opera. Miss Graber spoke of its origin in the Greek ballad dance, of the Italian revival in the sixteenth century and of its modern development.

Miss Beyer gave a short review of a modern opera—*Il Trovatore*. It was impossible to have the musical illustrations which Miss Gashwiler and Miss Estill were to have given.

Program for May 9th:

Art in American Libraries—The Boston LibraryMiss O. Smith
The Washington Library...Miss Sloane
The Chicago Library....Miss Alderdice
American Sculpture.....Miss McKinnie

Y. W. C. A.

A number of the girls were at the meeting Friday evening and heard Mr. Stein give a very interesting talk on "Settlement Work in New York City."

The problem of Settlement Work is to get the people in the tenement districts into the church. Missions were established and Jesus Christ was preached but it did not affect the people to any great extent. These churches could not support themselves, so were abandoned.

They found they could easily reach the children, but it took strenuous efforts to reach a grown person. So they started a Boys' Club with little success

at first, but finally putting them to work with various tools, it gradually developed into a trade school with a teacher to oversee their work.

This trade school, which is called St. George's Parish House, is a place where men and boys could spend their evenings when they otherwise would be on the street. A much better influence was thrown around them here, where they have various games, a reading room and a gymnasium to occupy their time. There is also a department for the girls, where they are taught dressmaking, millinery and cooking. A girl in the tenement districts has no home pleasures. Her life is meagre, poor to a degree, and this school furnishes a place for pleasures which she would otherwise not receive, a place where she can meet her friends and come in touch with a higher plane of life.

The only way to save the country is by the churches, by the command of Jesus Christ, "Feed my lambs, feed my sheep," and by lives consecrated to this work.

Dorothea Beach was voted into active membership.

Y. M. C. A.

The reports of the delegates to the conference at Boulder were given last Sunday. Something of the spirit of earnest consecration and practical endeavor, which pervaded the conference, was felt as the men gave their reports. We are expecting an increased enthusiasm and an impetus for work as a result of this conference. It was, however, something of a disappointment that of our membership of eighty, so few attended this important meeting. Are you doing *your* part in His name?

The phases of the conference discussed by the men were:
The Conference as a Whole...P. D. Rice
The Year's Work.....T. C. Hunt
Bible StudyF. C. Sager
Personal WorkF. M. Loud

MEMORIAL DAY CONTEST.

Editor Tiger:

I herewith transmit for publication, the resolutions governing the exercises to be held in Perkins Hall on Memorial Day, May 30. The purpose of these exercises set forth in the opening paragraph, is one which every lover of his country should rejoice to see promoted. Allow me to congratulate the societies represented upon coming into such relations with the two greatest Patriotic organizations of the land.

Very truly,

JOHN C. SHEDD.

For the purpose of promoting an interest in the study of American History and of fostering a love for American Institutions among the students of Colorado College, the Colorado Springs members of the Loyal Legion and the Colorado Springs Post No. 22 of the Grand Army of the Republic, respectively, offer a prize consisting of works on American History, to the value of ten dollars. These prizes shall be known as the Loyal Legion Memorial Prize and the Grand Army Memorial Prize, respectively, and shall be awarded subject to the following rules and regulations:

RULES AND REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE CONTEST.

1. **THE CONTEST.** The contest shall be held in Perkins Hall on the evening of Memorial Day (May 30), under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic.

2. **FOR WHAT AWARDED.** The prizes shall be awarded for excellence in public speaking.

3. **WHO MAY COMPETE.** The privilege of competing for these prizes shall be restricted to the members of the two Literary Societies known respectively as the Pearsons and the Miltonian.

4. **THE CONTESTANTS.** The contestants must be undergraduate students and members of the Society represented. Each Society shall be entitled to two representatives.

5. **THE ORATION.** A. Each oration delivered shall be an original production, the result of the speaker's own labor.

B. **THEME.** The theme shall be patriotic in character, and shall be in harmony with the objects and purposes of Memorial Day as conceived by the Grand Army of the Republic.

C. **THE LENGTH.** The number of words in the oration (all words being counted), shall not exceed 1,500.

D. **COPIES SUBMITTED.** On or before May 20th copies of the oration shall be submitted to the Committee of Arrangements, which copies shall be kept by the said Committee and may be used by them in following orations when delivered.

6. **THE JUDGES.** A. There shall be three judges. Each of the donors of the prizes shall appoint one judge and the President of Colorado College shall appoint the third.

B. No one who has at any time been a member of the student body or of the Instruction force of the College shall be eligible as judge.

7. **THE DECISION.** A. Each oration shall be judged as a unit, and the judge shall determine its merit in accordance with his own ideas as to what constitutes good public speaking. The decision shall be rendered as though in reply to the question: "All characteristics of good public speaking being considered, which contestant has presented the best oration?"

B. The judges shall render their decision without consultation.

C. Each judge shall indicate in writing the relative rank and per cent. of each oration, and the two contestants having the lowest sum total of ranks shall be adjudged winners of the prizes. In case three contestants have the same rank the percentages shall be re-sorted to.

8. **THE PRESENTATION.** The presentation of the prizes shall take place immediately after the announcement of the decision by the presiding officer. The names of the winners shall be announced in alphabetical order. The prizes being on an equality in every respect, the presentor shall not differentiate between them in any manner. The assignment of the prizes shall be left to the winners.

9. **TRAINING.** During a period of at least three weeks prior to the contest the contestants shall report to the Instructor in Public Speaking for his professional advice and assistance.

10. **ARRANGEMENTS.** Each of the Literary Societies above mentioned shall appoint a representative who shall co-operate with representatives of the donors of the prizes in making and carrying into effect all arrangements necessary for the contest. It is requested by the Grand Army of the Republic that College organizations provide the music for the occasion. The music shall consist, in part, at least, of patriotic selections.

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

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The student attendance at Saturday's game was even worse than usual. The faithful ones were there, but the two hundred or more who should have been present were conspicuous by their absence. Next Saturday we play Golden and one of the best games of the season is assured. There can be no excuse for anyone to stay away from this game. The admission price is within the reach of all. The weather will be perfect and Colorado College will play ball from start to finish. We want to see every student in College and Academy present. Not only to add their mite toward defraying expenses, but to encourage the Tigers to do their best.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The Tennis Association has completed arrangements for a local tennis tournament, and has designated the last Saturday in May as the date for the finals. To encourage interest in the contest, two prizes will be offered, one for the singles and the other for doubles. These trophies will be in the form of silver cups; and the prospect of winning one of them should be a strong incentive to all our tennis players to make this affair successful in every particular. To make the date of the finals an occasion of especial interest, a series of fencing

bouts has been arranged for the same afternoon.

Colorado College possesses a number of excellent tennis players, and there are many others who, with a little more practice, should round into good form. Let every man who has ever wielded a racquet get out now and see what he can do.

From now until May 31st, the courts should be in constant use. Hand your name at once to White, Warner or Prof. Brehaut, who have charge of the arrangements for the preliminary sets.

INTER-CLASS ATHLETICS.

Every recurring outbreak of riotous class spirit brings up the old question: What can be done to turn class spirit into legitimate channels? How is this surplus physical energy, which manifests itself in class fights, to be well directed? An annual contest in field sports in the fall and a game of baseball in the spring between the Freshmen and Sophomores is not going to do it. The students naturally crave games, requiring strength and skill, from October to May as well as in September and May, when the contests usually come off. Energy cannot be bottled up and periodically poured out. It is rather like a river which ought to flow within well defined bounds, but which, if obstructed, will flow out over the fields where it is not wanted.

We believe that a series of inter-class games of baseball and football would solve the class spirit problem as well as meet a long felt need on the part of students who like to play these games, but who have not the ability to get on the first team. The writer has seen such a scheme successfully in vogue in an Ohio college the size of this one.

Suppose such a plan were adopted. Class contests would be transferred to the athletic field and governed by rules. A student desiring to get on the football team of his class, would get plenty of exercise from the time the school opened until the close of the football season. Our climate would permit him to spend his spare time for the rest of the year in preparing for the class baseball games in the spring. It would be wise to have these games played before the inter-collegiate games, and to allow every man, even if he is qualified for the Varsity, to play on his own class team. The real strength of a class can be determined only by the combined effort of the whole class. Should such a series of games be played now, the Freshmen would probably have the advantage of good pitchers and the Seniors of more experienced players, but on the whole

the classes would be very nearly matched.

Some may think that this plan would interfere with the work of the Varsity, but in reality it would be decidedly helpful to the Varsity. The recent Freshmen-Sophomore game demonstrated that there is some good material in these classes which could be worked into first team men. Under the present system most of these men will never try for the Varsity, because it takes more time than they can give, or because it is doubtful whether they can make the team if they do try. Should a man be kept from participation in these sports merely because he cannot play as well as the first team men? If class games were a part of our system of athletics, fifty instead of a dozen would be playing ball, and would not only be getting the moral and physical benefits accruing from these manly sports, but would also be developing into recruits for the first team. Such a system would undoubtedly increase our athletic prestige in this state, and would not make it so attractive for students to come to school only for the football and baseball seasons.

Athletics ought not to exist for the sole purpose of giving a school a reputation. Psychology and similar studies teach that it is just as necessary to take the proper exercise as to devote time to the culture of the intellect. This principle applies to all without exception. If it is desirable to train a team, who are already strong and vigorous, how necessary it must be to furnish the same opportunity to those who are comparatively weak? Let us have inter-collegiate athletics by all means, but why be satisfied with them alone when we can also have *intra-collegiate* athletics, and as a result a stronger Varsity team? An influential body of students could confer a lasting benefit on Colorado College by inaugurating *intra-collegiate* athletics.

O. D. SHEAR.

College Notes.

The Freshmen-Junior party is dated for May 17th.

History B. was favored with an exam. Monday last.

Minerva Society has decided to give a farce May 14th in Ticknor Study.

A nice day, nicer candy, nicest girl, a good baseball game—what more could one ask?

The Seniors are looking forward to a good time with the Sophomores Saturday night.

The Girls' Glee Club give a concert in Cripple Creek, Friday, May 16th.

Miss Sadie Steen entertained the East Hall girls at a fudge party Saturday evening.

The Freshmen party at Ticknor Hall last Wednesday night was enjoyed by all.

The Campus is now to be adorned with a large number of shrubs,—another of Gen. Palmer's generous gifts.

Mr. Mead enjoyed a dinner at the El Paso Club last Saturday, and managed to get home in spite of the rain!

The men of the clubs are practicing yells and songs for the Inter-society debate to be held Wednesday evening.

Practicing for the chorus for the "Bohemian Girl" are being conducted three times a week, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Many College students enjoyed the programme rendered by Mr. Spangenberg's Mandolin Club in Perkins Hall Friday evening.

Jackson is to be commended on the improvements he is making on our campus grounds. Already there is promise of what a few weeks will fulfill towards making the campus one that we may be proud of.

The last College dance of the season is to be held on Thursday night of this week. Special arrangements are being made to make this dance the best of the year.

The Mandolin Club concert given in Perkins Hall Friday evening, had a large attendance, filling the house to its doors. There were 45 instruments and the music rendered was good.

There has been some talk of late regarding a Field day. Such an event is always looked forward to with great interest and ought to prove a valuable addition to College Athletics.

A large number of College students enjoyed the lecture by Mr. Faber last Thursday evening on smokeless powder. The process of its manufacture was fully explained from the crude cotton to the finished product, and the chemical reaction given. A number of samples of smokeless powder for big guns were distributed at the close of the lecture.

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Academy Department.WILLET WILLIS.....*Editor***HESPERIAN NOTES.**

Having expected to adjourn because of the Persons-Apollonian debate, which had been announced for last Friday, the society had not had time to prepare a regulation programme and so there had been announced a mock senate meeting. After disposing of a few pension cases the body devoted itself to the main question of the evening.

Sen. Bortree of Penna., presented a bill, the purport of which, so the half page of title indicated, was to restrict Chinese immigration.

The opposition to the bill was lead by Senator Bush of Maine, and Senator Rees of Texas, while Senator Lehmann of New York, asisted the senator from Pennsylvania in leading the force favoring the bill.

Despite the largely extemporaneous character of the speeches, the work done was excellent. The questions brought up regarding the bill itself and the amendments offered with the intention of improving it, gave evidence that the members were well read on current topics and realized the importance of the question under consideration. After being somewhat broadened in its scope, the bill was passed by an almost unanimous vote, and immediately upon its passage was signed by the President and will become a law upon the expiration of the old one.

The programme announced for Friday, May 9, is:

Roll Call.....Quotations
Events of the Month.....Rees
RecitationZ. T. Roberts
Debate: "Resolved, That the Chinese Exclusion Bill should become a law"
AffirmativeDalby
Negative.....Lehman and Wilson
"What American Are Doing in the Philippines"Bortree
Parliamentary Drill.
Critic's Report.....Mr. Pattison

Academy Notes.

Debates have been arranged between the Lincoln team and teams from the Miltonian and Pearson societies.

The Philos are working hard on their farce and have reason to expect a large audience.

Manley promises to cut out his social bout for a while after tonight and devote himself to the debate.

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A. H. Brown was in town for a few days last week. He has gone on now to California.

A miniature senatorial scrap occurred in the Hesperian senate last Friday. No one has been expelled as yet.

A good deal of interest will center around the coming game between the Academy and the South End team. Neither team has yet been defeated.

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THE TIGER

VOL. IV.

COLORADO COLLEGE, MAY 14, 1902.

NO. 31

INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE—PEARSONS WINS.

The third annual debate between the Pearson's Literary Society and the Apollonian Club has passed into history and for a second time the Pearson's team has come out victorious. The question, "Resolved, That the adoption of the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution has been justified," was probably the broadest question ever debated in Colorado College and required most careful and keen analysis on both sides. The debate was sharply contested from the very beginning. The negative won, not on delivery or team work, but because they drove home important points and more especially because they met fairly and squarely the point on which the affirmative maintained the debate hinged—whether it was a question of equality in suffrage or unrestricted suffrage which must be justified and showed conclusively that whatever may have been the purpose of the amendment, its effect was unrestricted suffrage.

The men on both sides showed good judgment in rebuttal by sticking closely to essential points and not wasting time on minor or unimportant arguments.

The decision of the judges, rendered without consultation, was two to one in favor of the negative and immediately pandemonium broke loose on the Pearson's side of the house. After yelling till hoarse and marching in a body to the different halls where they gave vent to their feelings by yelling some more for themselves and the girls, too, they went to Tamm's and enjoyed a set up on soda water at the expense of Guernsey and Keyser, after which the debaters went to Tucker's and had a spread.

Dr. Cajori presided over the debate and gave perfect satisfaction to both sides in his absolute fairness. The thanks of both societies are due to him, to the College orchestra, and to the judges, Dr. A. W. Stein, Mr. L. R. Ehrich and Judge Robert R. Kerr.

The first speaker on the affirmative was Ernest L. Kiteley. His speech was largely preparatory to those to follow him, concerning itself with the history of Reconstruction in the South, the condition of the Negro as related to the suffrage and the necessity of some legislation which should prevent the South from entirely disfranchising him and reducing him to a practical slavery, as the Black Code laws threatened to do. In closing, he outlined the plan of the affirmative's argument.

W. H. Warner, the first speaker on the negative, after giving a brief sketch of the history of the Reconstruction period, argued as follows: The actual result of the Fifteenth Amendment was to insure to the Negro unrestricted suffrage. No qualifications on the Negro's vote would have been passed in at least eight of the seceded states. For, as shown by the United States Census Report of 1870, the Negro voters in two of the seceded states were in the majority, on account of the illiterate white, who would

vote with them on any question of disfranchisement.

Then, with this point established, was it wise and just in 1870 to insure an unrestricted ballot to the Negro? For four reasons, it was neither wise nor just. First, because the Negro as a race was incapable of exercising wisely the right of franchise; second, the history of the Reconstruction period had shown his incapability as a voter; third, it was unjust to the Southern white; fourth, it was unjust to the Negro.

The second speaker on the affirmative was H. L. McClintock. He replied, to the negative's question, that the affirmative did not uphold a measure that insured unrestricted Negro suffrage, but denied that the Fifteenth Amendment was such a measure. He showed from the negative's chart that it would have been impossible under the carpet-bag rule to have disfranchised the Negroes without the Fifteenth Amendment and hence that measure could in no way be held responsible for the evils then existing. Continuing the direct argument, the affirmative maintained that the adoption of the Fifteenth Amendment was made necessary by the conditions of 1869. After a brief review of the conditions then existing he showed by a chart that the diminished representation threatened by the Fourteenth Amendment was not sufficient to induce the States to adopt an educational rather than a race qualification. The Fifteenth Amendment was the best and most practical plan for meeting these conditions, because it interfered as little as possible with the State control of suffrage and accomplished its purpose without going too far. Another reason for passing this amendment was that it granted equal rights to all States, North or South, to control the elective franchise.

E. Lee Holden spoke next for the negative. The affirmative, he said, had declared that the amendment did not give unrestricted suffrage. He would like to ask them how it was possible for such States as Mississippi and South Carolina, where Negro voters outnumbered white voters, to legally pass educational qualifications. No man would vote to disfranchise himself. The affirmative had admitted that the Negro should not have had an unrestricted vote; then they must justify the period of Negro rule which accompanied the enforcement of the amendment. He admitted that equality in suffrage is a great principle but said the Fifteenth Amendment was not the means of bringing this about. It had failed, caused harm and made its own violation necessary to insure decent government in the South. It had not been justified when enforced by military power from '72 to '75, and if not then, when could it ever be. There was nothing in the history of the amendment to justify its adoption; when enforced it had given misrule, corruption and vice and since '75 it had been practically nullified and had not protected the Negroes as a race in the right of suffrage. There should have been an amendment to the Constitution giving equality in suffrage and at

the same time qualifying the vote so as to debar all ignorant and dangerous voters.

Pettibone, the last speaker on the affirmative, showed that the negative alternative was worthless unless proven to be practicable in 1869, also that all features of it could now be enforced in the different States under the Fifteenth Amendment.

Then he took up the third and last point of the affirmative, that the results of the Fifteenth Amendment have justified its adoption. As the question reads, "has been justified," the results were taken as shown by the conditions of today. He reiterated the statement that the Fifteenth amendment was merely the principle of non-discrimination in suffrage laws on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude. Then he showed by the Southern State suffrage amendments of today that there was no discrimination on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude. And that the United States Supreme Court, the only authority which could decide on these laws, had so decided in the Mississippi case. These State amendments were immeasurably superior to laws which discriminate on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude. And the Fifteenth Amendment is the only reason why laws which discriminate in this manner are not passed. A decision of the United States Supreme Court sustained this point. Therefore, it was a result of the Fifteenth Amendment that there was no such discrimination in suffrage laws of today.

The Fifteenth Amendment had kept the educated and property-owning Negro from discrimination on account of his race, color or previous condition of servitude. Therefore, the results, namely, the conditions of today, have justified the Fifteenth Amendment. The affirmative points were then summed up.

Mr. W. D. Van Nostrand made the closing speech for the negative. The substitute advanced by the negative could have been passed by a three-fourths majority of the States then in the Union. The affirmative had not argued against the principle of the substitute, but declared that it could not be passed. The substitute was right in principle and could have been made a law at that time. It would have eradicated carpet-bag rule by throwing a majority of the Negroes out of the vote and would have kept them out until they were capable of casting an intelligently framed ballot.

The argument of the affirmative that the results of the amendment justified its passage since the Southern States are passing educational tests to Negro suffrage, was only an argument in favor of the negative. Those States are putting into practice the very principle which the negative says should have been passed thirty years ago by National legislation. But the Southern States, in passing these tests, are violating the Fifteenth Amendment, since if the Negro was allowed his ballot these disfranchising clauses could never be passed.

The amendment has not been justified in its effects upon the whites of the

are no more so than such things usually are where the same old stories have to be rehashed. On the whole, we can say without hesitation that the book is a good strong advance on previous publications—such an advance as is consistent with the growth of the College and the increased activity of the student life. There are some defects, but they are of minor importance and we know from experience what are the trials and vicissitudes of an Annual Board, and it would be unworthy of us to speak of them. We wish rather to congratulate the Nugget Board—editors, artists and managers—for the excellent work they have done and the reception we are sure the 1903 Nugget will receive at the hands of the student body. It will be of great usefulness to the College and we congratulate the College for it.

The Nugget will be on sale at Perkins Thursday morning. So, students, get your money ready and be sure to get your Nugget at once, in order that the business managers may close up their end of the deal before Commencement. We hope no student will fail to get one of the books. You will be sorry if you do not have one to keep and show your friends.

SMOKELESS POWDER.

An interesting lecture on the manufacture of Smokeless Powder was given before the Physics classes on Thursday evening, May 1. The lecturer, Mr. H. B. Faber, is at present in charge of the experimental plant of the Telluride mill. He was formerly in Government employ and is an expert in the subject on which he spoke. The following is a brief outline of his lecture.

The first discoveries connected with smokeless powder were made in 1832 by Braconnot. The products obtained were, however, unstable, and worthless for the manufacture of powder. In 1841 Schonbein just succeeded in producing true gun-cotton. From this time progress has been steady and rapid.

The ordinary black powder is a mechanical mixture of sulphur, charcoal and saltpeter. The charcoal is the burning or combustible portion, the sulphur aids in the combustion and helps to hold the mixture in form, while the saltpeter is the oxidizer or supporter of combustion.

Smokeless powder has likewise two portions, the burning or combustible portion, and the oxidizing agent. Unlike black powder, however, it is a chemical compound and not a mechanical mixture.

As a chemical compound, smokeless powder is classified as a nitro-cellulose.

If pure cotton, whose chemical formula is $C_{12}H_{20}O_6$, be treated with nitric acid, the following reaction takes place. $C_{12}H_{20}O_6$ plus $6HNO_3$ equals $C_{12}H_{14}O_4$ (ONO_2)₆ plus $6H_2O$. The product, $C_{12}H_{14}O_4$ (ONO_2)₆ constitutes the powder, and in appearance somewhat resembles the cotton from which it was made.

Being a chemical compound, this product must be self oxidizable, and this property of self oxidation is due to the fact that the group (ONO_2) is held lightly in chemical union and when separated rapidly oxidizes the cellulose group. This oxidation progresses with great rapidity, and its products are all gaseous. The result therefore—if the

oxidation take place in restricted quarters—is of the nature of an explosion.

The process of nitration, i. e., the treatment of the cotton, is a very simple one, although care must be exercised to secure a satisfactory product. It consists of immersing the best grade of cotton in a solution of nitric and sulphuric acids and then in washing out the excess of acid. After treatment in the acid bath, the compound is passed through several water baths, the last one containing a slight amount of caustic potash. To free the compound of the water it is first steam dried and then treated with alcohol.

After this somewhat elaborate process, the white powder is made into a paste by the addition of ether, and is passed through a series of presses. The last of these is known as the "macaroni" press from which the powder comes in the form of short cylinders with several holes running through their length.

This form is known as the multi-cellular grain, and is the latest improvement in the manufacture of smokeless powder.

Its importance is as follows:

When combustion is set up, its rapidity depends upon the surface exposed. In the old cubical form of grain this surface is a maximum at the beginning and then diminishes. The result is a high initial pressure, which is chiefly effective in producing a heavy "kick" by the gun. With the multicellular form the surface increases as the combustion progresses, and hence the initial pressure is well sustained. A higher muzzle velocity is therefore acquired, and the gun is also saved from a heavy initial strain.

The lecturer illustrated by experiments the chemical reactions involved in the manufacture of nitrocellulose; and also exhibited samples of smokeless powder used in the United States Navy.

BASE BALL!

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The failure of the Athletic Association to make both ends meet this year makes it almost imperative that some scheme be devised to make good the loss of town support caused by the coming of the professional team. The TIGER believes that the best plan would be an Athletic fee to be paid by each student, just as the Library fee is paid, at the beginning of the year. A fee of say, two or three dollars, would not place any great burden on the students and would help out the finances of the Athletic Association to a remarkable extent. Nor would it work any injury to the College, for both Boulder and Golden have such a fee, as do most other institutions. Athletic teams are as much a necessity in a College as Chemistry Laboratories or Libraries—that is, if the College hopes to grow and be known as a great institution. But, besides the advertising value of such teams, the physical training derived from football, baseball, basketball, gymnasium work, etc., is quite as important as the mental training gained from the books. A fee is levied for the maintenance of the Library; why not also levy one for the support of Athletics? We can see no serious objections to this and, moreover, we believe the students would vote almost unanimously for such a fee.

INTERSTATE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

The Interstate Oratorical Contest was held on the first day of May at St. Paul, Minn. Ten States were represented. Mr. Manner of Beloit College won first place with an oration entitled,

"The Genius of the Reformation," which was, of course, Lutheran. Mr. Frank Brown of Knox College won second place. His subject was "The Patriotism of Stephen A. Douglas." Mr. Culver of Carlton College, Minn., took third place, speaking upon "The Trend of the Age." Colorado did not get a place.

At the convention of delegates, Michigan was admitted to the association, making the eleventh State holding membership. The officers elected for next year are: President, George Fisk, of Topeka College; Vice-President H. B. Turner, of Hiram College; Secretary, C. W. Weiser, of Colorado College. The next contest will be held at Hiram College, Ohio.

Nebraska U. defeated Missouri last week with the negative of the same question she debated with Colorado College. Nebraska has won all her debates this year.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

PEARSONS.

Owing to the natural exultation over the victory of Persons in the inter-society contest, it was thought best to dispense with so purely formal a number as the debate, and that part of the program was omitted.

Crothers read an interesting paper on "Cecil Rhodes," White and Keyser gave good extemporaneous speeches and Loud delivered a humorous recitation very well indeed. Hunter gave the critic's report. During the evening the society had been much annoyed by the boisterous conduct of the sergeant-at-arms, and at the close of the regular program it was decided to bring his case before a justice. Officers were appointed, attorneys chosen, court convened, witnesses subpoenaed, and the trial was on. Despite the unassailable logic of the lawyers and the conclusive evidence of the witnesses for the prosecution, the eloquence of the prisoner's attorneys was so fervid and his own appeal so touching that the judge rendered his decision for the defendant.

Next Friday's program is as follows: Reading Hutchins Debate: "Resolved, That convicts should not be employed in productive labor" Affirmative Reed, Kelley Negative Hunter, Houk Speech Lytle

APOLLONIAN.

The program last Friday was quietly opened with a debate on the question of Anarchy, but after a violin solo by Love, things began to take a different aspect. Mr. Hogg spoke on "Reminiscences of the Past" and created considerable comment. He criticized severely the general attitude of the club and before he finished put every one to thinking. Most of his remarks were good and Mr. Packard, in the critic's report, continued along the same general lines.

In the business meeting, a vote of thanks was tendered to the men who have so conscientiously helped the debtors for the inter-society debate and a vote of thanks to Mr. Nichols for his many attentions for the banquet.

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The program for May 16th is as follows:
 Boomerang Debate Ingersoll
 Debate: "Resolved. That Intercollegiate football promotes the best interests of Colleges"
 Affirmative Packard, Lamb
 Negative Stillman, Roberts
 The Four Greatest Events of the Past Year Love
 Critic's report.

MINERVA NOTES.

"Art in Libraries" was the topic under discussion, in the meeting of May 8th. Miss Smith, who was to talk upon the Boston Library, was ill and Miss Graber explained the pictures of the library which Miss Smith sent. Those which were most interesting were Mr. Abbey's paintings of the search for the Holy Grail. Miss Sloan gave an account of the Washington Library. Miss Jewett discussed the Chicago Library, and particularly the glass mosaics in it. Miss Jen Porter sang a solo. The critic for the afternoon was Miss Leidigh.

CONTEMPORARY.

The program for last Friday was the first of a series for the study of Scotland. Miss Flora McGee told many interesting facts and features of the Highland and Lowland life of Scotland and used to illustrate her talk some very beautiful photographs and engravings kindly loaned by Dr. Muir.

Miss Muriel Hill described in a clever and humorous way the customs and characteristics of the Scotch people.

In the discussion Miss Genevieve Haskins and Miss Lola Knight added many facts of interest.

The program for next week is as follows:

Education in Scotland Louise Currier
 Prominent Literary Men Ella Warner
 Scotch Ballads Louise Loomis
 Discussion
 Fanny Borst and Mildred Humphrey.

MILTONIAN.

The program last Friday was opened with a solo by Slauson. Beal and Robinson were then called upon for short extemporaneous speeches. For an optional, Collins gave an interesting talk on Key West. The debate, "Resolved, That the Constitution of the U. S. should be amended, giving Congress power to deal with trusts and railroad corporations," was won in the affirmative by Heim and Miller against Hafey and Hester. Miller closed the program with a talk on Cecil Rhodes.

The program next Friday will be as follows:

Talk by Professor Urdahl on "The Schools of Germany."

Two or three extemporaneous speeches by members.

Y. M. C. A.

P. D. Rice led the meeting last Sunday afternoon, taking for his subject, "God's Purpose in Our Lives." He gave the fellows some excellent thoughts on the topic, and in conclusion read Whittier's beautiful poem, "My Soul and I."

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The attendance at the meeting was not what it should have been. It is recognized that there is another and perhaps more attractive religious service Sunday afternoon, and many of the boys who can only attend one chose this latter. Yet it should be borne in mind that the Y. M. C. A. meeting is primarily one for the students themselves. Its only object is to help the fellows in their daily life in College. The subjects discussed are all practical and cannot but prove helpful to all who attend. Let's have a big crowd out next Sunday afternoon, and make the meeting full of interest and enthusiasm.

Y. W. C. A.

The subject of the meeting Friday evening was: "What Some Poets Have Taught Us About God." The leaders took Tennyson and Browning.

Miss Albert told us of Tennyson. He lived in more peace of mind and his writings bring to us the peace of God. If we could comprehend the visions he had we could see what God is.

Tennyson always had the firmest faith in God, never doubting him.

Then Miss Smeigh spoke to us of Browning. In him there is optimism and trust. "Be ye therefore perfect as your Father in heaven is perfect." It is not what man does that exalts him, but what he would do.

College Notes.

P-e-a-r-s-o-n-s—Pearsons!

Nuggets Thursday in Perkins.

Get your Nuggets early Thursday and avoid the rush.

Spring fever is present in its most virulent form.

The team can certainly play baseball, even if they can't always win.

Miss Rouark left Monday evening for a two months' visit in Baltimore.

According to latest reports, East House is soon to be converted into a convent.

The Sophomores are "bang up" entertainers and can decorate as well as entertain!

It looks now as though there is to be a lawn party in front of the Apollonian club house.

Vories has decided that Wood avenue isn't good enough for him and has moved into the Hall.

Dr. Shedd kindly opened the laboratory to a select few for a fudge party Saturday afternoon.

The prize of \$25.00 offered by the Omaha Art Auditorium for the best Indian Poster was awarded to Miss Heizer of the Art Department. This is an event not only in the life of that department, but of the College as a whole. Congratulations, artists.

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The grass on the newly leveled portion of the campus is already appearing, thanks to the frequent rains of the past week.

The Biology class is hunting frogs these days. The offer of a cut for a certain number of frogs has added a charm to the sport.

The *Gazette* says that Monday's game was better ball than has been played by the professionals here this season. It's no disgrace to lose such a game.

A few of the Seniors are out playing ball now, but if they expect to put up any game against the Senior class of Golden, they'll have to hurry.

The baseball boys eating at the K. K. K Club had a pleasant treat after Monday's game. Good things to eat and good decorations helped to make them forget their troubles.

In six games of the intercollegiate league, no team has scored more than five runs. The four colleges are playing the fastest amateur ball ever known in the State.

It is authoritatively announced that Volume Three of the Pike's Peak Nugget will be placed on sale tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock in the cloak room of Perkins.

The boys of the School of Mines baseball team created a very pleasant impression during their stay at the Springs. It is even rumored that their departure caused many a pang in the feminine hearts at Tieknor.

After the debate Wednesday evening, Pearsons let the College know of its victory until not a voice was left. Then Tamm was visited, and through the generosity of Keyser and Guernsey, everybody drank to many more victories.

Now is the time to pay your athletic dues. Never has the management needed your money so much as it does now. Owing to the poor weather for both of the championship games, a deficiency of something like \$150.00 is the result. Be like the one who "saw his duty and done it."

Academy Department.

WILLET WILLIS.....Editor

HESPERIAN NOTES.

The meeting for Friday, May 9, was

not quite what it might have been, and it is hoped that next week's will be better.

The program was begun by a reiteration by Z. T. Roberts. Bortree read a paper on "What Americans Are Doing in the Philippines."

The question debated was, "Resolved, That the Chinese Exclusion Bill should become a law."

The leader on the affirmative was Johnson and on the negative Lehmann. Because of the absence of the other two speakers, Hall and Wilson took the places temporarily and did very well. The debate as a whole lacked fire.

The program for May 16, 1902, is as follows:

Quotations Longfellow
Recent Troubles in the War Department Johnson
Debate: "Resolved, That the Gothenburg Liquor System is preferable to High License"
Affirmative Hall and Barricklow
Negative Fisk and Hoover
Socialistic Troubles in Russia Hunt
Extemporaneous Speech Salizar

Academy Notes.

Arnold spent Friday and Saturday at home in Cripple Creek.

The debating team had a practice debate with a team from the Pearsons last night.

Owing to the rain, the baseball game with the South End team was postponed.

Only four teams are now in the league, since the two teams from the West Side dropped out.

Miss Cooper—This manuscript of Milton was found among a lot of old telegrams.

The Philos faree bids fair to be a great success. The sale of tickets has been exceptionally large for a school event.

Tickets have been placed on sale for the debate. Reserved seats can be secured at the Knight-Campbell Music Company and at the Library for twenty-five cents.

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THE TIGER

VOL. IV.

COLORADO COLLEGE, MAY 24, 1902.

NO. 32

Base Ball

University of Colorado
vs. Colorado College

Washburn Field, Sat.
May 24.

ADMISSION 25c. GRAND STAND 15c.

GAME CALLED AT 3 P. M.

TIGERS, 5; FORT COLLINS, 4.

The Farmers went down in defeat before the Tigers last Saturday afternoon at Fort Collins. It was a hard fought contest, as the score indicates, and was won only by the cleverest kind of baseball.

The actions of the Collins' rooters are to be criticized, not only by the school which was her opponent Saturday, but by all schools that wish to stand for clean sport. Certainly good hearty and clean rooting is one of the agreeable and interesting features of an intercollegiate game, but when rooting assumes, as it did Saturday, the rottenest kind of rowdyism, it cannot be too vigorously condemned. To interfere with a player, when he is about to make a play; to crowd onto the diamond so that a player is prevented from covering a possible field; to use firearms at critical moments for the purpose of rattling an opponent is, to say the least, beneath a body of College men.

However in the face of such devices, the Tigers won a victory and Colorado College is proud of her men.

The game officially reported is as follows: The Tigers went to bat, and Packard opened the first act by pounding out ball No. 1 for a three-bagger. Mead hit a grounder to second and was thrown out at first. Jonson followed with a hit, and ran on to second on first's error, while Packard walked home. Hester made first on first's error. Read fanned and Falk struck an easy one to Shaw, which put him out. For the Farmers, Groves made a good start by majestically fanning the air. Jackson came in contact with the ball and it soared out to Howell on a horizontal. But Howell was good and Mr. Jackson made out No. 2. Williamson made a hit over third base, and went on to third on a single by Burnheimer. In

trying to make home good, however, he was caught, and the Farmers retired with a goose egg.

The second inning resulted in a goose egg for each team.

In the third, Packard made the first out by fanning. Mead lined out a pretty one from which he drew three bases. Jonson reached first on third's error and Mead scored. But Johnnie died in trying to steal second and Hester went out, on a fly to right field. Mills, who has a faculty for getting hit by pitched balls, went to first. Bonnette hit to Falk and died at first, while Mills went on to second. Groves hit to Pettibone and was thrown out, but in the meantime made the third bag good. Jackson drove a safe one out to center field and Mills scored one for the Farmers. Williams retired the side by a fly to Jonson.

Fourth inning: Reed drew a base on balls; Falk was caught out on a foul; Pettibone followed Reed's example and walked. Howell hit one to Jackson, but Jackson got badly rattled and made a fumble. Hunter hit to third and Pettibone was forced home, and out. Packard made the third out, on a fly to Shaw.

The fourth was somewhat of a bonanza for the Farmers. In it they planted, cultivated and harvested four full-grown runs, but just then the winter came apace, and harvesting days were ended.

It happened in this wise: Burnheimer made a three-bagger. Shaw followed with one for two bases, scoring Burnheimer. Shaw took third on a balk and came home on Williams' two-base hit. Cunningham fanned the air, and Mills did likewise. Bonnette hit out for a single and Williams come over the plate for the third run. Groves singled, but Jackson's drive went into dangerous territory; Mead took it in and Jackson died at first.

In the fifth the Tigers made three runs, as did their opponents in the fourth. Mead hit a hard one to second and it went through. As the ball had some momentum and came in contact with no irresistible object, it gamboled away out in the field and Rufus gamboled around the lot for a score. Jonson got to first, on first's error, stole second and went on home because center did not stop the wild throw from Williams to second. Hester struck out and Reed was thrown out at first by Shaw. Falk tried a safe hit out into the center garden, but as the gentleman in charge there was indisposed to field it, Falk ran on around and

scored. Pettibone made the third out on a foul fly to first.

From the last half of the fifth inning to the end of the game, neither team made a run and at the close of the game the score was that at the end of the fifth inning 5 to 4. In the ninth, indications, for a time, pointed in the direction of a score for the Farmers, but the Tiger combination worked right, "the very first time," and the Farmers expired within sight of the promised land which it was not their destiny to possess.

COLORADO COLLEGE.

	A. B.	R.	1B.	PO.	A.	E.
Packard, c	5	1	2	7	1	0
Mead, 2b	4	2	1	3	1	0
Jonson, lf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Hester, p	5	0	0	0	3	0
Reed, 1b	4	0	1	11	1	0
Falk, 1b	4	1	1	2	4	0
Pettibone, ss	4	0	1	1	4	2
Howell, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hunter, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	40	5	8	27	14	2

FORT COLLINS.

	A. B.	R.	1B.	PO.	A.	E.
Graves, 2b	5	0	1	4	3	1
Jackson, 1b	4	0	1	10	1	4
Williamson, ss	4	0	1	1	2	0
Burnheimer, 3b	4	1	2	1	3	2
Shaw, p	4	1	1	2	6	0
Williams, c	4	1	1	7	2	0
Cunningham, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Bonnette, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	9	27	17	8

Score by innings—

Colorado College...1 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0—5
C. A. C.0 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0—4

SUMMARY.

Two-base hit, Shaw; three-base hit, Packard, Burnheimer; double plays, Pettibone to Reed, Hester to Reed to Packard, Williams to Jackson; struck out, by Hester 5, by Shaw 6; bases on balls, off Hester 1, off Shaw 4; hit by pitched ball, by Hester 2. Umpire, Leisenring; scorer, Kiteley; time, 1 hour and 50 minutes.

STANDING OF THE COLLEGE CLUBS.

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Colorado College	3	3	.500
Fort Collins	3	3	.500
Golden	2	3	.400
D. U.	1	5	.167

LECTURE:

Friday afternoon Mr. Hemming, of the El Paso National Bank, lectured to the class in Money and Banking on the Fowler Bill. As this is a bill which in all probability will become a law within two weeks, and a bill which materially changes the whole system of National banking, it was of especial interest to a class studying that subject to become familiar with its chief provisions, presented by one who is peculiarly capable of being familiar with them.

Mr. Hemming's lecture was interesting from beginning to end. Although not a professional in that line, he has the art of making himself easily understood, and of creating a sustained interest in his subject. Occasionally a good story was tactfully woven into the more serious matter which added greatly to the interest of the lecture from a student's standpoint.

Mr. Hemming said, among other things: "While the present Fowler bill seems to introduce features which are entirely new in the banking system, it is but one more step in the movement which has existed since 1840, namely, to make banks increasingly beneficial, both to themselves and to the public. The Fowler Bill or something of its kind, is inevitable. The present National banking system is of necessity short lived, for should the Government pay off its debts there would be no bonds against which to issue notes. Something must be done." Then followed a careful analysis of the Fowler bill, which showed on the part of Mr. Hemming a keen observation of passing events, especially as they are related to his own particular profession. The hour rang only too soon, and the class reluctantly adjourned, voting Mr. Hemming an interesting lecturer and capital story teller.

BENEFIT.

The Elks and Brokers crossed bats Saturday afternoon on Washburn Field. The Midland Band dispersed music for an hour, which was enjoyed by all, and the game itself was simply out of sight.

Like many of those sublime thoughts which come to us from time to time and baffle our speech, so the remembrance of that game baffles our pen. What we do wish to say, however, in behalf of the students of Colorado College, is that we are deeply appreciative of the interest in us which our friends, the Brokers and Elks, manifest from time to time.

The game was played, not for the purpose of making a superior exhibition of baseball, although many old-time stars were on each time; the game was not

played so much from the standpoint of winning or losing; but was played in order that the treasury of the Athletic Association might be somewhat strengthened. That this was done may be easily seen when it is known that over a thousand people were present.

Much credit is due also to Mr. Mallon, the staunch old friend of College athletics, through whose energy and interest, in great part, the affair was engineered.

FOR ATHLETICS.

At a mass meeting of the students of College and Academy held on Monday morning, it was unanimously voted that there be instituted in Colorado College a yearly athletic due, to be imposed at the beginning of each school year and to be collected just as tuition or any other bill due to the College.

The TIGER cannot too heartily concur with this action on the part of the student body. We who have been in College for — years (we won't say how many), and have been in personal touch with its growth, from a student's standpoint, welcome such a departure as a marked step in our progress.

That such an arrangement of athletic dues will greatly facilitate and strengthen the work of the Athletic Association goes without saying; that it will bring the student body into closer touch with that department of school life and create an interest in athletics hitherto unknown is just as apparent.

The fee as decided upon by the student body, will be three dollars (\$3.00) a year, payable at the beginning of each Semester. This addition of one dollar and a half to the student's dues each Semester, will make no appreciable difference to the individual, but on the other hand will make a decided difference in the cash reserve of the College Athletic Association.

TRACK ATHLETICS IN C. C.

At the Interscholastic Field Meet at Boulder last Saturday occurred some events which should be of interest to Colorado College and Cutler Academy. It should mean no little to us that Annis of East Denver High School and Carruthers of Colorado Springs High School made records seldom beaten in inter-collegiate meets and almost never in meets of preparatory schools. Other men, such as Gauntes, Sales, Burdick, Hobbs and Nevitt, did work which gives promise of future prominence in track athletics.

The question is this, Are we going to offer some chance of development in their line to these young men whom our

high schools are turning out, or are we going to allow them to be drawn by those higher schools which do manifest an interest in track athletics and which do have facilities for carrying on these sports?

I am glad to say that we are able to answer the first part of the question in the affirmative. Already men are on the field training for a meet to be held here June 14th, which is to be a beginning of such work in our College; plans are already proposed for two good field days next year; and with our athletics on the firm financial basis now in sight, we hope by another commencement to offer for track athletics, facilities excelled by none in the State.

The important thing now is for us to arouse and sustain the enthusiasm too long latent in many hearts in Colorado College and for every man who can do anything in this line to come out and train. We shall have the usual track events except, perhaps, the mile run and the bicycle races, and first and second prizes, ranging in value from four dollars down, will be given. Mr. Wyman has offered three dollars and a half in goods from his jewelry and curio store to the winner of the hundred yard dash, Mr. Smith gives a good pair of shoes as another prize, etc.

Not the least interesting event of the day will be a relay race between the Seniors and Sophomores, Juniors and Freshmen, and Cutler Academy.

Come out, boys, win glory for yourselves and Colorado College—and a prize. The events are open to Academy and College students alike. W.—'03.

"SUNBONNETS."

This evening and Wednesday evening of next week, there will be given in Ticknor Study the farce prepared by the Philo Society for the benefit of the debate fund. The girls have been rehearsing regularly for a long while, and the whole affair is now working smoothly. The plot tells of a quarrel between the Ladies' Benevolent Society and the Woman's Aid Society, and in the settling of this dispute and others which arise much opportunity is offered for fine dramatic touches. In preparing for this farce much hitherto unknown dramatic talent has been disclosed and the quality of the work at the rehearsals assures a most excellent performance.

The curtain rises at 8 o'clock sharp tonight and next Wednesday. The tickets are only twenty-five cents each and the proceeds go to help on the debate fund. You'll certainly be sorry if you don't come.

The list of characters is as follows:
 Mrs. Butterfield, a practical person, who takes summer boarders.....
Evelyn Shuler
 Charlina, her fourteen-year-old daughterEva Coltman
 Mrs. DuBois, an unpractical person, who boards with Mrs. Butterfield....
Florence Root
 Mildred, her sixteen-year-old daughter.....Harriet Platt
 Members of the Women's Aid Society:
 Miss Tryphena Sanford.....Myrtle Dye
 Mrs. Pheelan.....Stella Wilson
 Mrs. Martin.....Madge Deems
 Members of the Ladies' Benevolent Society:
 Mrs. TibbetsSara Wallace
 Mrs. PendletonCharlotta Clark
 Miss Malvina Spinney.....Mabel Brown
 Mrs. CrannonAnnie Cloud

NEW TIGER BOARD.

The election of the 1902-3 Tiger Board took place Tuesday afternoon with the following result:

Editor-in-Chief.....John S. E. Houk
 Assistant Editor.....R. Starr Butler
 Local Editor.....Fairfield Sylvester
 Alumni Editor.....Grace Dudley
 Business Manager.....W. D. Van Nostrand
 Assistant Manager.....Homer Reed

The position of Athletic Editor was left unfilled for the present.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Miss Edith Dabb, '97, is planning to be here for Commencement.

Mr. Ray Dickinson, '01, has accepted a position upon the staff of the *Morning Gazette* at St. Joseph, Mo.

Miss E. Elliott, '01, will start in a few weeks for Colorado, where she will spend her vacation.

Miss Ruth Brush, ex-'02, was at the game at Fort Collins Saturday.

Mr. Ben Griffith came down from Denver on Saturday; he will return today. It is rumored that Mr. Griffith is to be coach for the football team next year.

Mr. G. K. Olmsted, '94, has finished the year's work at the Denver Medical School, and is spending a few weeks in Colorado Springs before going East for his vacation.

Miss Dell Heizer, '99, has received two prizes in the last week—one from the Auditorium company of Omaha, of \$25 for the best poster on the subject,

"Omaha"; the other a scholarship in the New York Art Students' League for the best antique. This is one of the finest schools in America, and the fact that many well-known artists competed for the prizes makes the honor all the greater.

In the "Congregational Work" for May, mention was made of the work of Miss De Busk and Miss Spenser at Cabezon, New Mexico.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Mr. John D. Clark, former coach of the C. C. baseball and football team, to Miss May Smith of Milwaukee.

EXCHANGES.

Oberlin has a series of class baseball games each spring. The object of these games is to bring out and develop material which would otherwise be unknown.

Every student at Yale is expected to pay eight dollars toward athletics.—*Oberlin Review*.

The University of Minnesota will have no baseball coach, it being thought an unnecessary expense which their treasury does not warrant.—*Oberlin Review*.

The new catalogue of Harvard which has appeared contains provision for students who desire to graduate in three years. The regulation respecting the above is as follows: "A student completing in three years the requisite number of courses with such grade as may entitle him to 'cum laude,' may, on petitioning, be recommended for the degree at the end of his third year, and obtain leave of absence until the time when the degree may actually be conferred."

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.....Assistant Editor-in-Chief
H. L. McCLINTOCK.....Local Editor
ELLA GRABER.....Alumni Editor
JOHN S. E. HOUK.....Athletic Editor
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The Tiger is forwarded to all subscribers until ordered discontinued and all arrearages are paid.

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

Address all communications to *The Tiger*, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Entered at the Postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

INTER-SCHOLASTIC DEBATE.

Next Tuesday there will occur one of the most important events in the history of Cutler Academy, the debate with the Lincoln, Neb., High School. Of all the events of the school year, the one which most clearly makes manifest the standard of work of the institution is the interscholastic debate. The Hesperians, who have had charge of arranging debates in the past, this year succeeded in securing a series of at least two debates with the High School of Lincoln, Neb. The first of which will take place next Tuesday in Perkins Auditorium.

Through the generosity of its friends, especially the Philos, who are giving a farce for the benefit of the fund, the Hesperian Society is glad to be able to announce that all the money required for bringing the debaters here has been raised and it will, therefore, not be necessary to ask an admission fee.

The Hesperians have worked hard in arranging the debate, their friends have responded generously to their appeals for aid, the Philos have taken the time and pains to prepare a farce for the fund, and, most of all, the three debaters have given of their best in order to stand well in the eyes of their audience Tuesday night. It now rests with the student body as to whether the debate shall or

shall not be a success. If every student will be present next Tuesday night, wearing the maroon and white and ready to cheer the speakers for their hard work, there can be little doubt of the outcome.

Societies and Associations.

PEARSONS.

Last Friday occurred the debate between the Hesperian inter-state team and Pearsons. Hutchins opened the programme with a reading. Then came the debate. Pearsons was represented by Moore, Guernsey and Sager, and the Hesperian team consisted of Willis, Roberts and Manley. The Academy boys did some excellent work and were given the decision by the judges. Warner was critic.

At the business meeting a delightful surprise was in store for the society. Mr. Shantz, who was present, read some letters from many of last year's Seniors, congratulating Pearsons on its victory in the inter-society contest; and then to further show the love and loyalty of our alumni for old Pearsons, in the name of the ten Pearsonians of the class of 1901, he presented to the society a beautiful oak table with president's and secretary's chairs to match. This very useful and appropriate gift was entirely unexpected by the club, and so all the more appreciated. Because of this evidence of kindly interest in our welfare, Pearsons will now more than ever before try to make itself worthy of the affection of its Alumni.

MINERVA.

The program of Friday was one of the best prepared programs of the whole year. The subject matter was somewhat general, but nevertheless very interesting. Miss Hayden gave a very bright talk upon the "Girl of Yesterday and the Girl of Today," which was illustrated by Miss Jen Porter. The two numbers which followed were much like what we used to know as a "Minerva Paper." Miss Ingersoll gave a rapid survey of the novels which have been published lately and Miss Matie Hall spoke of the poetry. Miss Gashwiler was critic.

CONTEMPORARY.

The program given Friday afternoon was somewhat changed from the one originally planned. The topic of Scottish Education was thoroughly and ably given by Miss Nell Scott. Miss Mildred Humphrey gave one of the best numbers of the year, in which she told of the prominent literary men of Scotland.

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Miss Muriel Hill told something of the beautiful Scotch ballads.

The discussion of these numbers was led by Miss Fanny Borst and Miss Edith Hall.

Next Friday afternoon the Contemporary Club will meet with the Minerva Society at 4 o'clock. The program on Robert Louis Stevenson which was arranged for that day will be given the Thursday preceding Decoration Day, at the usual time.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Fezer led a very interesting meeting Friday evening. Her subject was: "Just for Today." Is it worth while to worry? Why not think more of things that are worth while? So often in dreaming that we may be great some time, we forget today and what we could do at this moment. If we consecrate ourselves each day we come nearer to Christ and do more for others, and think more about them. Keep more in touch with the Source of power. It is in loving and helping others that we can serve Christ best.

Miss Loomis gave us a helpful talk, telling us, "It is only by experience we learn to leave things alone we cannot help. We live only a day at a time, only an hour at a time, only a minute at a time, and we can always meet the minute as it comes."

Y. M. C. A.

We were glad to see a better attendance at Y. M. C. A. last Sunday. It speaks well for our religious lives when we do not allow ourselves to be frozen up as warm weather comes on.

Loud chose for his subject the words, "By my Spirit," and gave us many helpful and practical thoughts. He spoke of the absolute necessity of our depending upon the Source of power for our spiritual nourishment and of the practical means of becoming acquainted with God. He closed with the appeal that we make it a point to take more of the Spirit into our work next year, with a faith in what may be wrought for God by it.

College Notes.

Ben Griffith and Willis Armstrong dined at East Hall Sunday.

The Freshmen-Junior party held Saturday evening at Ticknor was a great success.

The Girls of the Glee Club speak in highest praise of the hospitality of the Cripple Creek people.

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Bicycles

Were you lost, Plumb?

The Botany class made an excursion to Cascade Saturday.

Everybody was glad to have Griffith here again.

Collins, '05, saw the Tigers defeat the Farmers last Saturday.

The Girls' Glee Club scored a great success in Cripple Creek.

Introductions to recitations in American History are not required.

Mrs. Nash of Leadville has been visiting her son for a few days.

Invitations for an At Home at Miss Herring's on the 29th have been issued.

Can anyone give any information as to Griffith's whereabouts on Sunday night?

The cold snap in the early part of the week interfered with many plans for moon-light picnics.

Attorney Churchill of Greeley treated the boys royally last Saturday. He is a good friend to C. C.

The manager and treasurer of the Athletic Association are wearing happy smiles since Monday.

Vories attended the District Christian Endeavor convention at Cripple Creek Saturday and Sunday.

No one can afford to miss the greatest game of the season on Washburn field next Saturday afternoon.

Weiser has chosen C. W. Plumb to take his place as Secretary of the Inter-State Oratorical Association.

Miss Grace Dudley, '03, has taken a position as school teacher for the summer. She will return to College next fall.

The Kappa Alpha Kappas met with Miss Upham last Tuesday evening. A delightful time was spent. The club meets Thursday of this week.

The "Aggies" gave us a royal salute on the diamond last Saturday. Their mucker work was the worst that has ever been seen: in fact, it has been so bad this year that the whole town is against them. As for our team, they showed what they can do under fire. They are all right!

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Miss Elizabeth Rouark has gone to Baltimore for a visit. Her sister will graduate from the Woman's College this Spring.

Vories saw Louis Gillet, '00, in Cripple Creek Saturday and spent several hours visiting with him. Louis sent his best love to all the College, and the Tigers in particular.

The Juniors are to be congratulated on the "Annual!" Of course it is excellent and although there has been some criticism it must be remembered that we are not all perfect yet.

In response to the request of the Nugget board, there were several "kicks" placed in the box, but as they were unsigned they cannot be published in the TIGER.

The interest shown in the track meet to be held here about June 7th is gratifying to those originating the scheme. About a dozen fellows are out working every night so that a good meet is anticipated.

Lake gave a stag dinner to several of the fellows last Monday evening at Tucker's. Those present were Weiser, Gleason, Plumb, Packard, Lake and Holden. The boys voted it one of the pleasantest events of the year.

Even though the TIGERS cannot win the championship this year they have played the best fielding game of any. Not a game has been played so far in which they have not made one or two sensational double plays at critical times and they have always played consistent ball.

The Juniors celebrated the coming out of the "Nugget" by having a moonlight picnic in Cheyenne Canon. As the night was beautiful the picnic party thoroughly enjoyed themselves, only regretting to leave as soon as some of the party found to be necessary.

Ben Griffith came down from Denver Saturday and pitched for the Elks in their game against the Brokers, helping them to win by a very decisive score. Later in the evening he helped us to celebrate the Tigers' victory in the good old way. Come again, Ben; we're glad to see you here.

In an athletic meeting after chapel Monday morning it was unanimously decided by the student body to have an Athletic assessment of \$3.00 yearly, to be

added in with the tuition and to be subjected to like rules for collection.

Miss Pearl Kelley, who went to Cripple Creek Friday as a member of the Girls' Glee Club, remained until Sunday, in order to attend the Christian Endeavor convention held in Victor. Miss Kelley was a delegate to this convention from the C. E. Society of the First Christian Church of this city.

The Freshmen entertained the Juniors Saturday evening. Ticknor Study was tastefully decorated in Junior colors and filled with tables for progressive games of various kinds. Especial features were the prize awarded to Cleverly for excellency in holding his own (table), and the works of art produced at one of the tables. Some of these latter give evidence of marked ability and should be noted by Mr. Souter as possible future material for his classes.

Arrangements are being made to have the Inter-Society Debate come in the fall next year, instead of later in the year. This plan is thought to be a good one for several reasons, the chief of which are that the men entering the society contest may also have a chance for a place on the Inter-state team and that since the question is to be decided upon before Commencement, the fellows may be thinking and working during the summer months.

Academy Notes.

Don't forget the Philo farce tonight.

Hoover—"The Swedes are degenerating."

Montgomery Hall has suddenly developed a great fondness for lilacs.

The game which was scheduled for last Saturday between the Academy and the Exchange teams was cancelled. A game with the North End team is scheduled for next Saturday.

The 12:15 division of German A seems bound to uphold the reputation given it by the Annual, for on Monday Vories' laugh was again led out of class, and one of the girls referred to the "Dutch language."

The Annual proved such interesting reading to two young people last week, that they were wholly unaware of each other's approach until they had violently collided. It is rumored that Vories will go to "Lawsoon" about it.

There is a rumor afloat, though as yet it is unfounded, that Hall and Hoover

held a meeting of the Hesperian Society last Friday night and debated the Gothengburg liquor system. As the majority of the members were busy that evening, no one has been found who can explain the situation.

Remember the debate, Tuesday, May 27, 1902, at 8 o'clock p. m., Perkins Auditorium. Admission free.

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THE TIGER

VOL. IV.

COLORADO COLLEGE, MAY 28, 1902.

NO. 33

THE RETIRING TIGER BOARD.



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ELLA GRABER,
Alumni Editor.
E. LEE HOLDEN,
Editor-in-Chief.

LEONARD R. INGERSOLL,
Assistant Editor.

JOHN S. E. HOUCK,
Athletic Editor.

UNIVERSITY WINS.

U. of C., 8; C. C., 4.

In a pretty game, the University boys defeated the Tigers Saturday. The afternoon was an ideal one for baseball, which of course promised the best display of skillful work, all other things being equal. In view of the fact that the game was the last of the championship games to be played here, and at the same time a game between two teams which have always been the keenest rivals, a large crowd of spectators was on hand. College men took possession of the north bleacher, and kept themselves in evidence by their vigorous and sustained cheering. Although Colorado College came in for its share of "Pike's Peak or Bust," and others, the Tigers were the main recipients of the vociferous compliments, from the men wearing the black and gold.

While the game was interesting and intensive from the start to finish, it was quite devoid of spectacular features. Perhaps Glaze's fly over left field fence takes

the lead among features seldom enjoyed, for it was the first time this year that a ball has gone over, in a championship game. Later in the game Jonson made a hit which was quite as long, but it sped into center field, and consequently did not reach the fence. Frambach made a pretty three-base hit, which he tried to make good for a home run. He failed in this, however, as the ball reached Pack's mit, shortly before Frambach reached the plate. Although the decision was not a close one, the Boulder men objected vigorously to having Frambach called out, and Glaze became so demonstrative over the affair that he thoughtlessly laid hands on the ranking officer. He, by virtue of the authority vested in him, gave Mr. Glaze two minutes in which to leave the field and incidentally withdraw from the game. Packard, however, interposed in behalf of Glaze and finally succeeded in getting the umpire to retract his decree. While actions envolving the principle which Packard manifested Saturday are of frequent occurrence in Eastern University life, it is seldom that such a magnanimous spirit

reveals itself in the West, and consequently is to be commended.

The Boulder men played hard, aggressive, but clean baseball, and with the exception of the little incident, in which the Umpire and Glaze were the chief participants, the contest was the most sportsmanlike. Of course Glaze was the star man, as he has been all season. He is certainly an exceptional pitcher. However, the other members of the team were there with the goods when called upon, as illustrated by a total of only two errors for the game.

The Tigers, with one or two exceptions, put up an excellent quality of ball, and, although beaten, have no reason to feel ashamed. Packard played his steady perfect game, behind the bat. Hester in the box pitched well, and although he was frequently found for hits, it must be attributed rather to superior batting than to inferior pitching. Old Rufus ended his career on the home diamond, by playing an errorless game. Rufus has had twenty-six chances in championship games, and of these he has made one error.

Jonson did not play his usual game Saturday. While as a rule a man might as well go back and take a seat on the bench, if he has been so unfortunate as to bat a fly anywhere in the neighborhood of left field, Saturday afternoon he was more or less safe. Jonson had two chances to make the starriest kind of plays, but failed to make them good. One of these has been deemed excusable, because it was difficult, but the other must count as an error.

Reed held down the initial bag in first-class shape, but was weak with the stick. Pettibone and Falk seemed a little nervous. At any rate they did not play their game. They have played better ball. "Petti" led the list in batting, however, making three hits out of four times up. Hunter in center made everything good that came his way, but like some of the others fell down when it came to hitting the ball. Howell came out with his customary record, which needs no comment.

The following is a detailed account of the game:

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO.

	AB.	R.	1B.	PO.	A.	E.
Strayer, lf	5	2	0	0	0	0
McDonald, 1b	5	2	0	11	1	9
Frambach, 3b	5	0	4	0	2	1
Glaze, p	5	1	2	1	4	0
Walsh, ss	5	0	1	0	0	1
Hawkins, cf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Whitehead, rf	5	0	3	2	0	0
Wolf, 2b	5	1	0	3	1	0
Painter, c	4	1	1	9	5	0
Totals	44	8	12	27	13	2

COLORADO COLLEGE.

	AB.	R.	1B.	PO.	A.	E.
Mead, 2b	3	1	0	4	1	0
Jonson, lf	4	2	2	1	1	10
Packard, c	3	1	0	8	0	0
Hester, p	4	0	2	1	6	1
Reed, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Falk, 3b	4	0	1	0	3	2
Pettibone, ss	4	0	3	0	4	2
Howell, rf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Hunter, cf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	34	4	8	27	16	7

Stolen bases, Whitehead, Wolf; two-base hit, Glaze; three base hit, Jonson, Frambach; home run, Glaze; double play, Painter to Wolf; bases on balls, off Glaze 2; struck out, by Hester 7, by Glaze 11; passed balls, Painter 2; wild pitch, Glaze. Time of game, one hour and fifty minutes. Umpire, Curtis.

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Boulder	6	1	.857
Golden	3	3	.500

Colorado College	3	4	.429
Fort Collins	3	4	.429
Denver University	1	5	.167

zel Spread will be held Friday week and a jolly time is anticipated.

CONTEMPORARY.

On Friday afternoon last, the Contemporary Club met with Minerva Society at 4 o'clock. An excellent musical program was much enjoyed by the guests. At its close refreshments of ice cream and cake were served and a pleasant social half hour followed. Contemporary members appreciated the opportunity of meeting with the sister society and the many good suggestions and inspirations that always come from such meetings. The program arranged for last Friday will be given next Thursday at 5 o'clock and is as follows:

Subject—Robert Louis Stevenson:

- (a) Review of Life and Letters....
-,.....,..... Evelyn Campbell
- (b) Essays Ethel Smeigh
- (c) Fiction Doketa Allen
- (d) Readings from Stevenson.....
-,.....,..... Ella Fillius

Discussion Louise Root, Nell Scott

Mrs. Leslie J. Skelton will entertain the Contemporary Club at tea Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

MINERVA.

The Contemporary Club was the guest of Minerva, Friday, the 23rd. The following program was given:

- A Talk Upon Folk Songs. Miss Stoddard
- Cornet Solo..... Miss McLain
- American Folk Song—"The Suane
- River" Miss Estill
- English—"Sally in Our Alley".....
-,.....,..... Miss Hall
- Scotch—"Annie Laurie". Miss Thompson
- Irish—"Killarney" Miss Hall

MILTONIAN.

The meeting last Friday was one of the best of the year. Smith opened the program with a paper on the American Navy. The subject is broad and Mr. Smith confined himself to a history of the part played by our navy in National history. The paper was well handled and showed good preparation.

The debate on the question of municipal ownership of street railways was well handled on the affirmative by Wasley and Jonson, on the negative by Packard and Roe. It was one of the best debates of the year. The judges decided in favor of the negative.

Mr. Hunt then gave an interesting and amusing talk on Old English, after which the program was closed by an excellent criticism by Mr. Ingersoll.

There will be no meeting next Friday evening on account of the contest.

The Annual Ginger-Champagne Pret-

The program on May 16 consisted of a criticism by Heim on the term work of various members of the society. This was followed by Prof. Urdahl with a talk on the student life in Germany. The talk was of intense interest and was highly appreciated by the members. Several extemporary talks were also given.

The program on May 23 was opened by a vocal duet by Shaw and Slauson. The debate, "Resolved, That labor unions are beneficial to the laboring classes," was won by Becker on the affirmative against Beal. Two of the members who were to have been on the debate could not be present, so Mr. Beal, who had prepared a debate on the affirmative, took the negative side.

Two extemporary talks were also given: one by Heim on "The State of

Texas," and the other by Hafey on "The Sects of America."

There will be no meeting of the society next Friday, on Decoration Day.

Y. W. C. A.

Friday evening we had a "Song Service." Miss Davison led. Misses Kuhl and Hall sang.

Y. M. C. A.

The meeting was led by Work, who gave us an interesting talk on "Castle Building."

"Castle Building," that is, allowing the mind to indulge in flights of fancy or dreams for the future, is natural to us all, and is right, if not carried too far.

"We go from castle building to ambition, and from ambition to action. The castles become our ideals and our ideals become a part of our character. All great men have had visions into the future, have been builders of castles in air before they built the more enduring structure."

After the talk, the discussion was thrown open to all. Houk brought out the idea that the Christian man's ideal is the Christ and that our lives must be devoted to becoming like Him. Many other thoughts, pertinent to the question, were suggested by the fellows. In fact, the discussion was not over when we adjourned for Vespers.

ALUMNI.

Miss McClintock, '01, arrived in Colorado Springs a few days ago. She intends to remain for the summer.

Mr. Ralph Wells, '01, has been ill at the hospital at Manila. He is much better now.

Miss Jean Diack, '00, is going to start for Canada the 7th of June to spend the summer. She will teach again in Victor next year.

Miss Bonnie Steele, ex-'02, graduates from Harden College, Mo., this week and will return to Colorado Springs May 30th.

CONTEMPORARY RECEPTION.

The account of the Contemporary Club Reception was unfortunately over-looked in our last issue and so we give it this week.

The reception took place on the evening of May 14 in Perkins Art Rooms from 8 until 10 o'clock.

The rooms were most artistically dec-

orated with palms, rugs and attractive nooks. In the farthest room, where the refreshments were served, the table was decorated with smilax and crimson carnations—the club flower.

Mrs. Parsons, Miss Loomis and Miss Wilma Turk received the guests; and the members of the club, each distinguished by a carnation, acted as a general reception committee.

Commencing at 9 o'clock, Mrs. Genevea Waters Baker of Denver gave a violin recital with Mr. Charles Baker as accompanist. This was the first time Mrs. Baker has been heard in this city and the strength, power and expression of her playing made a remarkable impression. After the completion of the program, ices, ice cream and glazed fruit were served. Mrs. Gile and Mrs. Ahlers presided at the refreshment table.

MAY 26th H.

For hours it dripped
From the cloud-filled sky
As if by some guy
The tank were tipped.

The roads ran rivers,
The rivers ran floods;
Through the spring-dressed buds,
Ran watery shivers.

A new-set tree
In the campus park,
For want of an ark
In which to flee,

Was washed ten feet
From its starting place,
And sailed with the grace
Of a modern fleet!

But, worst of all,
In a goodly line,
The Co-Eds who dine
At Ticknor Hall

Across Cascade,
With its rushing tide
Nearly twelve feet wide,
Dared not to wade.

'Neath scanty cover,
Dripping, stood these same,
Till four brave youth came
And helped them over.

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A LAST WORD.

With this issue we close our connection with THE TIGER and turn it over to the keeping of the Board of Editors elected to succeed us. Before entirely severing our connection, however, we wish to say a few words which we believe should be said, both for the sake of courtesy and for the future good of the paper. First of all, we wish to thank all those who in various ways have assisted us in the publishing of the paper. There is little reward for anyone who connects himself with a paper of this kind and there are some whose work is indispensable, yet are never so much as thanked for what they do or even considered when credit is given for work done. We wish therefore to express our thanks to those who have contributed in no small degree to the success of the paper, however unimportant their work may have seemed to outsiders, those who, week after week, have patiently gathered for us the College news; who have just as patiently endured the criticism which we have sometimes felt compelled to give and whose work has been on the whole promptly and creditably done. There are others, not regular correspondents, who have helped us by literary and news articles, as well as by

timely suggestions, and to them also our thanks are due.

As for ourselves, we have received both complaints and commendations. We shall try to forget the former and remember the latter. We know that we have made mistakes, but they were made unwittingly and we trust will be forgotten by those who have suffered from them. We have at all times tried to make the TIGER reflect student opinion, when that opinion has seemed right, and change it when it has seemed wrong. In doing this, we have often criticised those who, perhaps, were conscientious in their action and have therefore resented our criticism; but we have felt that, for the benefit of all concerned, it was best to say what has been said. We only hope that in some way we have helped in building up the College life and making it better known at home and in surrounding states. We entrust the TIGER for the coming year to those who, we are sure, will work as conscientiously as we have for the best interests of our College. We bespeak for them the support of the entire College and hope that they may get from the work even more profit and pleasure than the much we have derived in spite of discouragements, lack of sympathy, and, oftentimes, criticism. With the increase in the number of our students, the paper should receive the most loyal support in order that it may make itself felt and wield the influence over the student body which only a College paper can wield. We have not had that support in the past, and we hope the coming year may see at least the beginning of it.

Friday evening the first of the oratorical contests in competition for the G. A. R. and Loyal Legion Memorial prizes will take place in Perkins Hall. The importance of this contest can hardly be estimated. That it will give a strong impetus to oratory in Colorado College no one will doubt and the benefits derived by the men who take part will be of no mean value, not only because of the prizes that may be won, but also because of the increased ability acquired in oratory. The entire College and especially the societies represented feel under obligations to the organizations which have taken this matter in hand and hope that the prizes may be offered for years to come.

Word has been received from Lamson at Lafayette College, stating he will spend the summer in Colorado and will probably re-enter Colorado College next fall.

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PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY'S CONTEST.

ORATIONS.

Ulysses S. Grant.....Donald DeWitt
The Lesson of the Civil War to the
Young Men of Today....O. D. Sherer
The Demosthenes of America.....
.....Don Robinson
The Progress of Liberty..D. R. Slauson
The Girls' Glee Club will sing and
Professor Crampton will give a solo.

List of prizes to be competed for by
Pearsons and Miltonians Friday, May
30th:

THE LOYAL LEGION MEMORIAL PRIZE.

American History Series—

The Colonial Period, 1402-1756, by
George P. Fisher.
The French War and the Revolution,
1756-1783, by W. M. Sloan.
The Making of the Nation, 1783-1817,
by Francis A. Walker.
The Middle Period, 1817-1860, by John
W. Burgess.
The Civil War and the Constitution
(2 vols.), 1859-1865, by John W.
Burgess.

Each of the above have maps.

American Statesmen Series—

Patrick Henry, by Moses Coit Tyler.
George Washington (2 vols.), by Henry
Cabot Lodge.
Geuverneur Morris, by Theodore
Roosevelt.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC PRIZE.
The Winning of the West, by Theodore
Roosevelt—

Vol. I.—From the Alleghenies to the
Mississippi, 1777-1783.
Vol II.—From the Alleghenies to the
Mississippi, 1777-1783.
Vol. III.—Founding of the Trans-Alle-
gheny Commonwealths, 1784-1790.
Vol. IV.—Louisiana and the North-
west, 1791-1817.

American Statesman Series—

Alexander Hamilton, by Henry Cabot
Lodge.
John Randolph, by Henry Adams.
Thomas Jefferson, by John T. Morse Jr.

HESPERIANS DEFEATED.

The Hesperian Society was defeated in
debate last night for the first time in its
history and the Lincoln High School May
feel justly proud of the victory won by
the three young men who represented
her.

The debate was on the subject, "Re-
solved, That European immigration
should be restricted to those who can
show credentials of good citizenship
from their native country." Cutler Acad-

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emy was represented by Willit Willis, Harold Roberts and Harold Manley and Lincoln by Albert M. Levy, Chas. M. Mathewson and Mason Wheeler. The Academy upheld the affirmative.

The debate was a very good one, although not as carefully thought out in some parts as it might have been. The Academy boys showed much ability in close reasoning, but they wasted time in discussing the desirability of restricting immigration and spent too little time in showing that a measure advocated is the best one and that it is practicable. The Lincoln boys also spent unnecessary time in discussing immigration in general, but they drove home the fact that the plan suggested is not a practical one and really won on this point. The judges of the debate were H. C. Hall, Henry McAlister Jr., and Dr. Libby. The Girls' Glee Club furnished the music of the evening.

College Notes.

Philosophy K had a cut Monday morning.

Judge Campbell was at the College a short time on Sunday.

Guernsey deserved to enjoy Mansfield Monday night.

Seipp has left for his home in Chicago. He will not return to College.

Miss Ella Fillius had a short visit from her father Sunday.

Miss Fern Mitchell, '05, went to Cripple Creek for Sunday.

Mr. Newell Hayden has returned to College after a protracted absence.

Professor Gile's classes will end this week. He leaves for the East Wednesday.

Miss Jessie Sammons, '05, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Cripple Creek.

Miss Merle McClintock dined at the Phoedus Club Sunday, the guest of Miss Wilma Turk.

Misses Grace Thompson and Jennette Scholz were guests of Miss Priscilla Sater at dinner Sunday.

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annual good time next Friday. Great preparations are being made.

Miss Ashenfelter, ex-'02, will graduate May 29 with the '02 class of Stanford University.

Ask any member of the meteorology class for weather predictions. They all know for days ahead.

College students gained quite a reputation for "get there" in the rush for tickets for Mansfield.

Professor Strieby will give his annual candy party to Chemistry B. next Monday evening.

Ray, '05, and Buffington, '05, will probably attend the University of Pennsylvania next year. Both will take engineering courses.

Mrs. Skeleton has issued invitations to the members of Contemporary Club for a tea next Wednesday afternoon to meet some of the town ladies.

"Jimmie" Mullen, formerly of the State School of Mines, and now attending the University of California, visited the College last Wednesday.

The novel and attractive Sunday evening services of the First Congregational Church are being attended by many of the students.

The first of the preliminary singles for the tennis tournament was played last Wednesday afternoon by Ingersoll and Leighton, the former winning 6-4, 6-8, 6-0.

Don't forget the Memorial Day oratorical contest. Parsons' orators will be De Witt and Sherer, while the Miltonians will be represented by Robinson and Slauson.

Mrs. Whitehead and her daughter of Golden spent a few days of the past week inspecting the College with the view of enrolling the latter as a member of the class of 1906.

Professor Noyes entertained his Fourth Greek class Thursday evening. The time was delightfully spent in reading Stephen Phillip's dramatization of the "Odyssey."

Mr. L. R. Ingersoll, '02, has recently received notice of his appointment as graduate scholar in Mathematics in the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Ingersoll has devoted the larger share of his time in College to the study of Mathematics and Physics, and the granting of this

scholarship is a direct tribute to the standards of work maintained in these courses, and particularly to the Wisconsin members of the Faculty at the head of these departments.

Small but select teams from the Sophomore and Freshmen classes played an exciting game of indoor baseball Monday evening. The contest was closely fought and much unexpected talent was discovered. The final score was 18 to 15 in favor of the Freshies. A second game will occur in the near future.

A number of the College and Academy girls assisted in the booths at the Book Carnival last Friday afternoon and evening. At the souvenir booth Mrs. Ahlers and Mrs. Cajori presided and the girls assisting were Misses Fezer, Raynolds, Albert, Fillius, Williams, Edith Hall, Kiteley, Smeigh, Porter and Turk. Miss Louise Loomis served coffee and the Misses Carlotta Clark, Harriet Platt and Evelyn Shuler served in the Colonial Booth.

THE LATEST!

'Tis the latest; in fact, something new,
That has entered our college girls' life,
Maybe it's a fad or new fashion
Which is not full known yet, not quite.
Of course as this old world's yet changing
It is not strange that people change too,
And desire in the busy world's progress
To find something entirely new.

In September—those first days of college—

Were spent in football and the like;
While later, 'twas skating in day time
And glorious fudge parties at night;
But winter soon dawned into springtime;
The anemones soon donned their blue,
Then 'twas pleasant to go to the canon
For flowers (?)—doesn't matter—all knew.

But now of all pleasures the sweetest,
Of all joys the most rare, yet sublime!
(While the leaves in the wind gently
rustle

And the bird's sweet songs ripple in rhyme),
Is in couples to pluck four-leaf'd clovers
From their setting of beautiful green,
And to know that this feat when accomplished
Is approved by some beautiful queen.

However, like all avocations

From which are cut out all the joys,
This certainly will be no exception
The girls can't pick clovers with boys.
So although as the latest we hail thee.

Thou four-leaf'd-clover craze;
We fear that thy life will be ended,
In some one of a thousand ways.

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THE TIGER

VOL. IV.

COLORADO COLLEGE, JUNE 4, 1902.

NO. 34

BASEBALL.

GOLDEN WINS.

The Tigers played their final game of the championship series at Golden on Decoration Day, and Golden won by a score of 5 to 3.

The boys played their customary good fielding game, but were unable to find Vaughn with the stick. The game netted the Tigers but one safe hit, which was not converted into a run. The runs were gotten from the free transportation to first, which Vaughn gave a number of the men and to errors on the part of the Miners.

The Miners, on the other hand, although not up to the Tigers in the fielding department, were able to find Hester for eleven hits. Out of these they pulled five runs.

The crowd was small, and the game throughout was more or less listless.

The game in detail is told as follows:

SCHOOL OF MINES.

AB. R. 1B. PO. A. E.

Collbran, ss	5	1	3	1	2	0
Stephenson, 1b...	3	0	2	10	0	1
Lehmier, c	4	0	0	8	5	0
Muether, rf	4	0	1	1	0	1
Fillius, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Vaughn, p	4	1	1	1	12	0
Ehrich, 3b	4	1	1	3	0	2
De Vinney, cf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Spangler, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	2
Totals	36	5	11	27	10	6

COLORADO COLLEGE.

AB. R. 1B. PO. A. E.

Mead, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	1
Jonson, lf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Packard, c	4	0	0	8	0	0
Hester, p	3	1	0	1	11	0
Reed, 1b	3	0	0	7	1	1
Falk, 3b	3	1	0	2	0	0
Pettibone, 2b	3	0	0	3	4	1
Howell, rf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Hunter, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	1	24	18	3

Summary: Stolen bases, Howell and Spangler; double plays, Pettibone to Reed, Pettibone to Falk; bases on balls, off Hester 1; off Vaughn 4; struck out, by Hester 8, by Vaughn 7; time of game, 1 hour and 45 minutes; umpire, Leischnering; scorer, Kiteley.

AVERAGES.

The following is a summary of the season's work, showing the batting and fielding averages of the men who com-

posed the Tiger team of 1902:

BATTING AVERAGES.

	A.B.	H.	Pct
Jonson	38	11	.289
Hester	36	10	.278
Packard	33	9	.273
Gleason	4	1	.250
Pettibone	29	7	.241
Falk	28	5	.178
Mead	34	6	.176
Reed	35	6	.171
Hunter	34	5	.147
Howell	33	4	.121

FIELDING AVERAGE.

	Chances.	Errors.	Pct.
Packard	78	0	1.000
Hester	56	1	.982
Mead	34	2	.941
Reed	67	5	.910
Hunter	10	1	.900
Jonson	16	2	.875
Howell	24	3	.875
Gleason	6	1	.833
Pettibone	59	10	.831
Falk	39	8	.795

MEMORIAL DAY ORATORY.

The oratorical contest given under the auspices of the G. A. R. and Loyal Legion, Friday night in Perkins Hall, was a decided success. The program, varied as it was by instrumental and vocal music, was well balanced and very attractive. The orations were all good and well delivered. The first oration, "Ulysses S. Grant," by Donald Dewitt, appealed to us as being much the more finished oration of the lot, but he frequently was compelled to hesitate and repeat, which, of course, seriously handicapped his effort from the standpoint of a winner.

Sherer, who won the G. A. R. prize, gave an oration entitled "The Lesson of the Civil War to the Young Men of Today." Mr. Sherer brought out very forcibly the thought that the slavery which existed in 1861 is not to be compared in immensity or degradation to the slavery which exists today in America as a result of the saloon. The young men of America can overthrow this curse if they will."

The next oration delivered was that of Mr. Robinson, entitled, "The Demosthenes of America." This oration won the Loyal Legion prize. Mr. Robinson compared Henry Ward Beecher to that most famous orator of early Greece, and among other things said, that had not Beecher done the work he did in England, Grant could never have won his victor-

ies, nor would ever have occurred Sherman's March to the Sea.

The last oration, by Mr. Slauson, was well thought out and delivered. The matter was not as deep as it might have been for an oration of that kind. It was entitled, "The Progress of Liberty."

The prizes given were co-ordinate in rank, and for once the audience seemed perfectly in accord with the decision of the judges. During the program, Mr. Cleverley gave an organ solo, and the Girls' Glee Club gave two numbers. The presentation speeches were splendidly in keeping with the occasion, splendidly fragrant with patriotism.

SENIORS AND JUNIORS AT GREEN MT. FALLS.

One of the red letter days on the Upper classmen's calenders will be May 31st, 1902. Ask Weiser or De Witt or any other especially fortunate man why this should be. But lest they get over-enthusiastic and carry with their enthusiasm a tendency to exaggerate, we shall endeavor to give a calm account of what occurred.

It was a picnic in every sense of the word. The tramp, the lemons, the burros, and even the dinner were little side picnics of themselves. Mac and his corps of assistants had not only ordered a special car ad hotel accommodations, but also had provided the best of weather that the Colorado climate can afford.

Upon arriving at the station, the party soon took their several ways, much to the apparent grief of the chaperone, who like a hen with goslings, called but called in vain. The composite result of the forenoon's tramp would make up a typical "Dusty Roads" caricature. There was the torn clothing, the disheveled hair, the dirty face and, most evident of all, the footsore and weary state, so characteristic of that per-state pest.

After dinner, enlivened by songs by the tuneful, and complaints by the hungry, the party adjoured each to do according to his or her particular inclination. The greater part preferred something not so violent as that of the forenoon and under the trees in games of catch or in the less violent exercise of sucking lemon juice through stick candy, spent the hours until train time.

"Rah! Rah! Rah! for the Juniors;"
Sing those of 1902, and Echo answers.

"Who?"

Naughty-toodle-doo!

SENIOR VS. SENIOR.

The Senior Class of the School of Mines came to Colorado Springs Tuesday afternoon, and crossed bats with the Seniors of Colorado College. For a time the victory seemed destined to go to the Miners; then the College Seniors took the lead and at the end of the first half of the seventh the score stood: College, 6; S. of M., 4. All College enthusiasts looked forward to a shut out for the Miners in the last half, and hence the game.

The Miners, however, took a brace and by some well-placed and hard-hitting succeeded in crossing the plate three times, and won the game by a score of 7 to 6.

The game itself was quite a social as well as an amusing event. College Society was out *en masse*, and gave the boys the heartiest kind of support. It is hoped that events of this kind may often occur.

FIELD MEET.

On Saturday morning at 10 o'clock will occur a field day, in which famous College athletes will contest in their various lines. No one can afford to miss it and as the price of admission is within the reach of all, there will be few College people who will not be there.

Remember the time and place—Washburn Field, 10 o'clock.

Societies and Associations.

PEARSONS.

The election of officers for the term beginning next September resulted as follows:

President.....Van Nostran
Vice-President.....Sager
Secretary.....Rice
Treasurer.....Hunter
Sergeant-at-Arms.....Bale

No meeting was held last week on account of the oratorical contest. Next Friday will be the regular Seniors' night, and the program will be given entirely by members of the class of 1902.

PHIDELPHIAN CLUB.

At a business meeting held Tuesday afternoon, the following members were elected to compose the executive board for the first Semester of next year:

President—O. D. Sherer.
Vice-President—E. L. Kiteley.
Secretary-Treasurer—Homer Reed.
Steward—John S. E. Houk.

Messrs. Wasley and Hogg were elected as members from the College and Mr. Emrich from the Academy.

Y. M. C. A.

"Zeal" was the subject under discussion at the meeting Sunday. A good crowd of fellows were present and made the meeting interesting. Beal, who led, read for the lesson the story of Christ's cleansing the temple. After a short talk he left the meeting open for discussion. Prof. Noyes, Mr. Houk and Vories spoke upon the subject, with helpful suggestions and an appeal for a more continuous purpose in our lives.

We urge a large attendance next Sunday, as it will be the last meeting of the school year.

On Wednesday evening of this week, the cabinet is to meet at the home of Prof. Noyes with written reports of the year's work.

Y. M. C. A. CABINET.

The Cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. for the next school year will be as follows: President.....O. D. Sherer
Vice-President.....R. S. Butler
Recording Secretary.....W. E. Hunter
Corresponding Secretary....W. E. Hester
Treasurer.....T. C. Hunt

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN.

Religious meetings.....F. M. Goud
Athletic.....F. A. Pettibone
Outside Work.....F. C. Sager
Finance.....T. C. Hunt
Bible Study.....Albert Hardy
Membership.....J. S. E. Houk
Social.....H. L. McClintock

College Notes.

These are strenuous days, indeed.

Miss Upham was a guest at Ticknor Sunday.

Miss Georgia Bacon is a new roomer in Ticknor.

We are glad to see Sobel on the campus again.

Miss Dorothea Beach, '05, went home for Decoration Day.

Prof. and Mrs. Ahlers and son leave for the East Thursday.

Mis Sadie Stein left for her home in La Junta Monday evening.

Mrs. Maguire spent several days last week in Denver on business.

The Kappa Alpha Kappas spent a very pleasant evening at Miss Hart's last Thursday. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. Pettibone and Mr. Ingersoll were guests at Montgomery Sunday.

The Girls' Glee Club sang Sunday evening at the First Baptist Church.

Many of the girls are enjoying visits with their friends among the Golden Seniors.

The annual election of officers of the Glee and Mandolin clubs will be held this week.

Of course Decoration Day turned out bright and sunny, because no one had planned a picnic.

Miss Ball and Miss Fletcher of Castle Rock have been visiting College as prospective Freshmen.

Mrs. Wise gave a picnic in North Cheyenne Canyon last Saturday evening for the East Hall girls.

Announcement of Pres. Slocum's return, early in August was given out in Chapel Monday morning.

A picnic party chaperoned by Prof. Pattison and Miss Parry, went to South Cheyenne Canyon Saturday.

Many students have enjoyed watching the tennis tournament. There is talk of one among the girls next year.

The Book Carnival awarded the first prize of \$10 for the best poster to Miss Haynes of the Art Department.

Miss Louise Loomis will soon return to her home in Wisconsin. Miss Grace Loomis will spend the summer here.

The Y. M. C. A. delegates to the Lake Geneva summer conference have been selected by the association. They are Loud, Hunter, Hardy and Butler.

The Seniors from the State School of Mines, twenty-five strong, spent Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday inspecting the various mining and milling plants in this district.

The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet expects to have a jolly good time Wednesday evening. Pres. Houk will be the host, and Prof. Noyes has kindly offered the use of his home for the gathering.

The Contemporary Club greatly enjoyed their visit at Mrs. Skeleton's home. Mrs. Skeleton herself was a charming hostess and her home beautiful and artistic.

Miss Herring was at home to a number of College students and friends last Thursday evening. What with good music, a jolly crowd and delicious refreshments all unite in praising her hospitality.

Here you are, boys! An excellent chance to display your histrionic ability. Prof. Crampton wishes a number of "supes" for the performance of the "Bohemian Girl." Though you can't sing, you can still help the cause along by seeing him at once.

Prof. Strieby entertained the members of his College Chemistry classes at a candy party Monday evening. This is an annual event always looked forward to with much pleasure by the students of chemistry, and their highest expectations were certainly well fulfilled. There were all kinds of good things to eat, and plenty of candy to take away to share with those so unfortunate as not to be present. Everyone had a good time and the students are heartily grateful to Prof. Strieby for his generous hospitality.

A CLIPPING.

We take the following from the *Denver Republican* of May 25th:

For the past two years the pitcher of the Boulder University baseball team has been, to all intents and purposes, a professional baseball player. He has acquired, by playing on the so-called "semi-profession" baseball nines, a finish in the art of pitching ball and an experience that has made his playing against inexperienced youths decidedly unfair. A Rusie at his best would raise a cry of horror if he should try to play on a college team. Only removed from the position of a Rusie by a smaller physique and a trifle less experience, the offense against amateur ball is only less in degree. Now, it is not held that Mr. Glaze should be blamed because he sought to make something out of his skill in order to assist him through college, and perhaps the athletic authorities of the University are not so much to blame for accepting the services of a man whose presence on the team is almost a sure augury of victory. The rules are at fault for being so constructed that such a player may have a place on the team. It is against the tenets of fairness that a may may acquire all the trick and speed of a professional by playing with professionals all through the summer, in order to defeat genuine amateurs in the following spring. The authorities of the other schools have never been able to prove that Mr. Glaze ever received any financial assistance from playing with the

professional Cheyenne team, though there exists no doubt of the matter in the minds of all men who have investigated it. The man who does receive a compensation to which he is not entitled, or who desires to keep secret that he has received any pay, is at an advantage that cannot be overcome if he is at all shrewd. The only way for the college rules to cover cases like that mentioned is to make ineligible for places on college teams any man who has played on any professional athletic team of any kind, whether an acknowledged full-fledged professional team or whether hiding under the flimsy guise of the "semi-professional." There is no half-way station between amateur and professional—the man must be either one or the other.

EXCHANGES.

Track meets and tennis tournaments are absorbing the athletic interest of many of the colleges of the country.

The Oberlin *Review* talks of the high class work of the college band. There is no reason why Colorado College shouldn't have a similar organization. It would certainly add much to all the functions of the school year.

What next! The Sophomore class of the U. of California gave a circus to raise money for track athletics.

The Michigan Seniors will erect a drinking fountain on the campus as their class memorial.

The *Tech* has an attractive special memorial number this week, in honor of the late president of the institution, General Francis A. Walker.

In the annual contest of the Central Oratorical League, a young lady, Miss Lucy Johnson of Ohio Wesleyan, won first place.

Washburn will lay the cornerstone of a new observatory June 10th.

The *Dartmouth* suggests that a standing committee of Seniors be appointed, whose duty it shall be to see that visiting athletic teams enjoy their stay at the college. This is not a bad idea for C. C. to adopt.

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.....Assistant Editor-in-Chief
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Correspondents: Misses Seifried, Smeigh and Clara Hall; Messrs. Beal and Bybee.

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Miss Williams, Miss Seifried, Miss Dudley, Mr. Love, Mr. Butler, Mr. Lockhart, Mr. Sylvester and Miss Clara Hall.

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GREETING.

With this issue, the TIGER begins another year of its existence, and, we trust, another year of its growth. Those under whose direction this paper has flourished during the past year, have, after their completed work, surrendered the task to others less competent than they, to those who in another year must follow them.

On the threshold of this new responsibility, we wish to say, among other things, that we are proud of the legacy left us by the retiring board; we are proud of the fact that it is ours to edit this paper for the coming year, and, although we realize that there are many others who could do the work, perhaps much better than we, we shall not shirk the responsibility placed upon us, and shall ever give to the TIGER our best, both in terms of time and talent.

We are aware, also, of the fact that there are always many among our patrons who look anxiously forward for a statement concerning the policy of this publication, whenever a new administration of the Editorial Board is inaugurated. To these we wish to say: The policy of this paper during the coming school year will be to uphold all that is

best in College life. As our sheet is designedly a *newspaper*, it shall contain each week records of events as they occur. Whatever occurs that is worthy of us shall be most sincerely and enthusiastically commended, and whatever is unworthy of Colorado College life, shall be ruthlessly and fearlessly condemned. So be sure there is something wrong when you hear the TIGER howl.

Students and Faculty of Colorado College, this is your paper, and it is our object to reflect, as we said before, *your* life. Now, in view of the fact that even with the best intentions, mistakes and misrepresentations may occur, we wish to say that you will find us perfectly amiable whenever we are confronted by a kick that must be registered; by a wrong that must be righted.

Asking you for your co-operation, with a view of making THE TIGER the best College publication in the Middle West, we are, Sincerely Yours,

THE TIGER BOARD.

BANQUET.

One week ago Thursday night, Mr. Van Nostran, business manager of THE TIGER, entertained the editorial staff, and their ladies at the Alamo. The dinner itself was the most sumptuous of the Alamo's most sumptuous dinners, which needs no further remarks to be understood, and the truly original part of it was, that the toasts were all cut out from the immediate dinner and given in the parlor—later.

Those present were: Prof. Shantz and wife; Misses Graber, Scholz, Clara Hall, Filius and Beach; Messrs. Holden, Van Nostran, Ingersoll, McClintock and Houk.

ATHLETIC BANQUET.

The banquet at the Cliff House in Manitou, Tuesday evening, tendered to the Athletic teams of the College, was a most pleasant close to the baseball season of '02. The banquet was given by Pres. Armstrong of the Athletic Association, Mr. P. B. Stewart, coach of the team, Mr. James P. Sherer, Mr. L. E. Aitken and Mr. C. H. Mallon, better friend than whom College athletics has never possessed. It is due more to the interest and efforts of Mr. Mallon than to any other man, perhaps, that the banquet was given.

Covers were laid for forty guests, and included the football and baseball teams of the College, besides representatives from both the Cutler Academy and the local High School.

An elaborate menu, consisting of nine

courses, was served in faultless style by the efficient service of the Cliff House. After the banquet, Pres. Armstrong, in a few well chosen words, introduced Captain Packard of the baseball team, who expressed the appreciation of the team for the work done by Mr. Stewart as coach. He then, in behalf of the team and management, presented to Mr. Stewart a solid sterling silver paper knife, appropriately engraved as a mark of the team's regard. Mr. Stewart responded with a speech full of good advice and praise for the sportsman-like conduct of the team during the season just ended.

A meeting of the baseball team was held just before the banquet, at which Mr. Homer Reed, '04, was elected captain of the next season's baseball team.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

The program of Commencement week for Colorado College, June 15 to 18, 1902, is as follows:

Sunday—Baccalaureate sermon, Auditorium, half past 4 o'clock, by Acting President Parsons. Address before Christian Associations, First Presbyterian church, eight o'clock, by Rev. Frank T. Bayley, D. D., Denver.

Monday—Cutler Academy graduation, Auditorium, 3 o'clock, address by Rev. Alexis W. Stein. Senior reception, by card, Ticknor Hall, 8 to 10 o'clock.

Tuesday—Annual meeting board of trustees, Perkins Art Room, 10 o'clock. Class Day exercises, Auditorium, 10 o'clock. "The Bohemian Girl," Washburn, Field, 3 and 8 o'clock, under the direction of Mr. George H. Crampton.

Wednesday—Alumni Association business meeting, Art Room, 9 o'clock. Commencement exercises, Auditorium, 10 o'clock, address by Rev. Cornelius H. Patton, D. D., St. Louis. Alumni Luncheon, by card, Gymnasium, 1 o'clock. President's Reception, 24 College Place, 4 to 6 o'clock.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The tennis singles have all been played off, and the finals were won Saturday afternoon by Ingersoll, who defeated White: 6-0, 6-0, 6-2. This match was especially interesting and, had it not been for the high wind, would have been exceedingly close. The scores in the preliminary singles were as follows:

Warner defeated Meyer, 6-3, 7-5.

White defeated Lawrence, 6-0, 6-2.

Ingersoll defeated Warner, 6-3, 8-6.

White defeated Smith, 6-3, 6-1.

Smith defeated Schneider, 8-6, 3-6, 6-3.

The finals in the doubles will be played Wednesday afternoon.

"THE BOHEMIAN GIRL."

On the afternoon and evening of Tuesday, the 17th of June, will occur one of the most interesting and enjoyable events of Commencement week. This will be the open air presentation of the opera, "The Bohemian Girl," under the direction of Prof. Geo. Crampton. For a number of weeks both principals and chorus have been doing hard, conscientious work, and it is now safe to say that a most delightful and successful performance will be given. This is to be an event of such unique interest that it may well be called one of the most important of the College year; and it certainly deserves the hearty support of the entire student body. Tickets will be placed on sale Thursday morning at the Library. The prices will be \$1.00, 50 and 25 cents.

The cast for the production is as follows:

Count Arnheim....Mr. Victor Clemence
Thaddeus.....Mr. C. P. Dodge
Florestein.....Mr. H. G. Ross
Captain of the Guard.....
.....Mr. Sperry Packard
An Officer.....Mr. Tracy Love
Arline.....Miss Anna Roberts
Buda.....Miss Winnie Fezer
Gipsy Queen.....Mrs. Crampton
A Peasant.....Mr. Leo Bortree
A Servant.....Mr. Ray Shaw
Devil's Hoof.....Mr. Crampton
Chorus of Gipsies, retainers, nobles, masquers, etc.

DECLAMATION CONTEST.

On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Perkins Auditorium will be held a declamation contest under the auspices of the Department of Oratory and Public Speaking. Prof. Ritchie will preside, and the contestants will be entirely from the Freshman oratory classes. The program will be as follows:

Speech Against Centralization....Grady
Miss Lola Davis.
"The Martyr President".....Beecher
L. C. Roberts.
"Affairs in Cuba".....Thurston
Miss Katrina Hayden.
"The Victor of Morengo".....Emory Bates.
"Crime Its Own Detective"....Webster
Miss Laura Ander.

Mr. M. C. Hall's name is also on the program for a number.

The judges will probably be Prof. Parsons, Supt. Dietrich and Rev. F. N. Calvin. There will be no price for admission, so everyone should turn out to encourage the speakers.

"Purple and Gold," from Huron Col-

lege, S. D., expresses our sentiments when it says of the College paper: "If the material does not suit you, write something that does suit you and submit it for the next edition. Do not blame your staff for everything and do nothing yourself."

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Academy Department.

WILLET WILLIS.....Editor

The end of the year has come, when a summing up of our last year is in order.

In athletics, we have done well. In the inter-state debate, we were defeated, but by a school which will feel our steel in the future.

The lines between College and Academy have been drawn a little more distinctly and henceforth Cutler will act more for herself.

We have had an occasion to try our Alumni and have found them still true to the best interests of the Academy.

In our Literary Societies, there has also been much gained. The Hesperians have undertaken and carried out an expensive contest and the Philos have given a faree which, from an artistic standpoint, was superb, and from a financial standpoint was remarkably successful.

We leave many things unfinished this year, but only to be finished next year.

ACADEMY BASEBALL.

A good deal has been done this year in athletics and not a great deal has been said about it.

The team has won the pennant offered by the Strang Athletic Company, without losing a game, and many of these games have been played against great odds. But even while playing with rowdies and without a supporter on the side lines, while the opposing team had many, the energy and spirits of the men have not been lost. When "Muckerism" seemed almost unbearable, the members of Cutler Academy's team have shown themselves to be gentlemen.

The team has not had good support from the students in its games, and has deserved all that *could* be given, but in spite of all these odds, they have made a record of which we may well be proud.

The defeat in Cripple Creek was not a defeat by a team of its own class, but by men who had played on College teams and the early defeat of the High School was offset by the later victory.

games have been played against great odds and in another year, with support from the school, Cutler will win a greater pennant.

Academy Notes.

Blair will return to his home in Nebraska this week.

A number of "Philo" girls had a picnic in the North Canyon Friday.

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21 S. Tejon St. Colorado Springs.

Miss McCameron has left school.

George Smith left for his home in Grand Junction several days ago.

A number of students are having the luxury of over-cut exams. this week.

Mrs. Roberts and her little son have been visiting Harold for some days.

Miss Togan will leave for Buena Vista this week, where she will live in the future.

Hemming will leave the first of next week for Chicago, where he will visit friends.

The six debaters spent a pleasant day in Cripple Creek the day following the debate.

Small Boy (reciting in Mythology)—And Ixion went around on a wheel all the time.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Ida Finkelstein to Mr. Julius Oppenheim.

The advertisement of the "Rock Island Route" on the programs materially aided the debate fund.

Carl Lehmann has been unable to attend some of his classes this week on account of illness.

Fairbank (translating in Latin)—The nymphs bewail the springs and lakes by combing their hair.

Next Friday evening the Hesperians close a year which has in many ways been very successful.

The chances for a large graduating class look pretty slim, as no unsigned diplomas are to be given this year.

The Nebraska boys, although here for two days, did not see Pike's Peak, but they accepted its existence, however, by faith.

The II. Academy Class held a picnic at Green Mountain Falls on Memorial Day. Boys were pretty scarce. Mr. and Mrs. Shantz accompanied the party.

Some things the boys in Classic Myths would like to know: If shades can swim; how they can live if they don't eat; whether the shades of trees have to be ferried across the Styx?

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THE TIGER

VOL. IV.

COLORADO COLLEGE, JUNE 11, 1902.

NO. 35

**THAT GIRL,
"WHAT GIRL"**

The Bohemian Girl

**WASHBURN
FIELD**

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Admission, 50c and \$1

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The Bohemian Girl*

THE BOHEMIAN GIRL.

On Washburn Field Saturday and Monday Nights.

A splendid production of the delightful and picturesque opera will be given next Saturday and Monday nights.

The performance will be *al fresco*, a charming innovation on these close nights. A large stage will be so arranged that every seat in the auditorium will be a good one.

The principals and chorus have been working unceasingly for the past seven weeks, and this week the final touches are being given to a production which will reflect immense credit on the College and greatly enliven our Commencement week.

The performance should obtain the support of every College student. The reserved seats can be had at the moderate price of fifty cents and one dollar at the Library.

The principals will include Mrs. Crampton as "The Gypsy Queen," in which she has won the greatest successes in both England and America, and Mr. Crampton as "Devlishoof," one of the best comedy parts in opera. The scene in the third act, where "Devlishoof" climbs into the palace is one of the most laughable, and Mr. Crampton, who has played this role more than 200 times, is said to be "one of the greatest 'Devilshoofs' the opera stage has seen."

Harry L. Ross as "Florestein," the fop, has also a splendid comedy part. Sperry Packard as "The Captain of the Guard" will doubtless make a hit.

The Commencement plays, both at Boulder and Fort Collins, have had a great success this year, and with a production undoubtedly superior to any College production, "The Bohemian Girl" should be greeted with a crowded house each night.

The chorus is a fine one, consisting of

fifty students and competent judges have pronounced it much better than the professional chorus of the Boston Company playing the same opera in Denver.

The cast is an excellent one, and the performers altogether will number eighty. The Opera House orchestra is engaged and a most delightful evening can be looked forward to with the illuminated stage, delicious cool air and splendid music.

The following is the cast:

Count Arnhem....Mr. Victor Clemence Florestein.....Mr. Harry L. Ross Thaddeus.....Mr. Clarence P. Dodge Captain of the Guard.....Mr. Sperry Packard Officer.....Mr. Tracy Love Arline.....Miss Anna Roberts Buda.....Miss Ethelyn Feezer Queen of the Gipsies.....Mrs. George Crampton A Servant.....Mr. Ray Snaw A Peasant.....Mr. Bortree Devilshoof.....Mr. George Crampton Chorus of Nobles, Retainers, Soldiers, Peasants and Gipsies.

BASEBALL RESUME.

Once again the baseball pennant flies over another institution than Colorado College, and for the first time in several years the Tigers did not get a really good view of it. The winning of the trophy by Boulder was not in doubt after the first two games of the season were played, and after those the only interest the Tigers and their few supporters had was in the sprint with Golden for second place, in which the miners won, leaving C. C. tied with the Farmers for third. Denver University foots the list.

Boulder out-classed the other teams of the league, both in fielding and batting, and, aided by the addition of Glaze, one of the best pitchers the college teams of the State have ever faced, they won the championship decisively.

The College was out-classed, and whenever beaten the better team won. The Tigers were weak at the bat, but strong in the field—as strong in the field probably as any team the College has put out, but the stick work was not what it should have been, and that weakness more than any other thing was responsible for the Tigers' position in the percentage table.

However, '02 Tigers have pulled through a rough, uphill season in a manner deserving as much credit as any of the winning teams heretofore.

A few words about those who won a big C.

Sperry S. Packard, '02 captain, played a remarkable fielding game, winding up the season with a percentage of 1.000. Packard has occupied during his four years in College a most conspicuous position. In football, baseball and track athletics, he has taken a most important part. He will be sadly missed on Washburn field next year.

Rufus Meade for four years has held down the second bag as no other second

baseman in the league has been able to do. Of thirty-four chances this season, he has but two errors charged against him. His place, both in football and baseball, will be one of the hardest to fill.

Marshall Jonson has wound up his third year in the field, playing his same steady game, accepting sixteen chances and making two errors. At the bat he has been stronger than any other man on the team and ends the season with a batting average of .289.

Nordine Falk at third has a good record. He is erratic but during his steady times he has made some sensational plays. Although charged with eight errors, some of the meanest balls have been taken care of and the majority of his mis-plays have been excusable. Falk is not sure of returning to College next year.

Pettibone has shown wonderful improvement over his playing of last year and in the second Golden game distinguished himself by making some of the finest plays ever seen on the Mine's diamond. He was among the leaders at the bat, using good judgment of balls and strikes. He will be a strong member of next year's team.

Hester has pitched good ball. He has been placed against older and more experienced men in most all the games and has held his own remarkably well, considering that this year was his first year in College baseball. He made but one error in the field, accepting fifty-six chances and was a star batter of the team. Hester will develop fast and has a bright future as an occupant of the box.

Howell's first year in 'varsity ball has been creditable. He is not sure and should cover more ground than he does. His batting average has been low. He plays a conscientious, steady game, however, and with a little more experience should develop rapidly.

Hunter in the center garden has led the fielders. He is fast, sure and covers a great deal of territory. At the bat, however, he has been weak. With improvement in stick work he would be one of the best men in the league.

Homer Reed, captain-elect, with another year's experience should make a most enviable record on the diamond. He plays a hard, conscientious, steady game, accepts every possible chance, and plays ball every second he's on the field. His earnestness and head-work are important factors in the game. Reed finished fourth in the fielding column, but fell down in the later games on stick work. A better man could not have been chosen to captain next year's team.

FIELD MEET.

The impromptu field meet held on Washburn Field was a move in the right direction and those who were successful in pulling off the contests should be commended for arousing so much spirit and interest as they did in a sport which has almost been dropped by the Colleges of the State.

Very little training was undergone by any of the contestants, but the records made go to show that there is plenty of good material in the College to develop a strong track team. Next year promises a revival in field sports and should a State meet held, C. C. could easily be among the leading teams.

The Seniors won first place with 32 points, and the Freshmen were second with 23. The following is a list of events:

Officials—Dr. Lancaster, Dr. Cajori, Prof. Hoyne, F. E. Stratton, Dewey Stockbridge and F. A. Bissell.

Hammer Throw—Bale, first; Nead, second; Packard, third. Distance, 76 feet 5 inches.

One Hundred and Twenty Yard Hurdle Race—Slade, first; Hawley, second; Pardee, third. Time, :18.

Standing Broad Jump—Packard, first; Nead, second; Love, third. Distance, 9 feet 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches.

Two hundred and Twenty Yard Dash—Wilson, first; Packard, second; Pettibone, third. Time, :22 2-5.

Shot Put—Robinson, first; Nead, second; Packard, third. Distance, 32 feet 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches.

High Jump—Packard, first; Love, second; Ingersoll, third. Height, 5 feet 1 inch.

Four Hundred and Forty Yard Dash—Packard, first; Slade, second; Wilson, third. Time, 10 3-5.

Pole Vault—Robinson, first; Nead, second; Emrich, third. Height, 8 feet 3 inches.

Two Hundred and Twenty Yard Race—Hawley, first; Love, second; Killough, third. Time, :28 4-5.

Baseball Throw—Packard, first; Pettibone, second; Ingersoll, third. Distance, 313 feet 11 inches.

Eight Hundred and Eighty Yard Run—Emrich, first; Nead, second; McClintonck, third. Time, 2:57 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Running Broad Jump—Slade, first; Packard, second; Ingersoll, third. Distance, 19 feet 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

Relay—Senior and Sophomores, Mead, Packard, Pettibone, Robinson, Coolbaugh, Love, Gleason; Juniors and Freshmen, Slade, Killough, Hawley, Work, Lennox, Hensley; Academy, Emrich, Wilson, Davis, Johnson, Myers.

Academey, first; Seniors-Sophomores, second.

Societies and Associations.

PEARSONS.

The last meeting of the society for this year was filled with the right kind of spirit and over-flowing with enthusiasm. The Seniors had the program in charge. The first number was a rollicking society song, written by Warner, and sung by the quartette. Moore then gave the fellows an earnest talk. Coolbaugh rendered an appropriate recitation, and Holden followed with some excellent "Paternal Advice." Rastall, '01, who was present, was called on to talk to the society and responded with a speech brim full of the old-time spirit of loyalty to Pearson. The quartette closed the regular program.

After the business meeting, the boys felt little inclination to adjourn the final meeting of the year, and so were enter-

tained for some time by Rastall, Rice, LeWitt and the quartette.

The enthusiasm of the evening was certainly a most fitting close to a successful year of society work.

APOLLONIAN.

The Senior program was given last Friday evening. The members and their guests gathered in the Club House at 8 o'clock to listen to speeches by Lake, Ross, Love, Ingersoll and Weiser. The ever-obliging Apollonian Orchestra yielded to the demands of the situation to the great satisfaction of all. After refreshments, the following ticket was elected:

President...	McClintock
Vice-President.....	Jonson
Secretary.....	Hogg
Treasurer.....	Hunt
Sergeant-at-Arms.....	Wasley

MINERVA NOTES.

Last Friday was "Senior Day" at Minerva, and for ten girls, it was a very sad day. The program was divided in two parts. In the first, Miss Herring and Miss Sloane spoke of undergraduate life in Minerva and what the society meant to a girl in a serious and in a social way. Miss Smith spoke of the Minerva Alumna and of the splendid way a Minervan had to keep up her connection with club work in the Alumna Society. Miss Gashwiler played a piano solo. The second part of the program dealt with the various homes Minerva has had in her ten and one-half years of existence. Miss Leidigh spoke of the first meeting-place, the Conservatory of Music, which, strangely enough, now forms part of Apollonian Hall. She also told many interesting stories about the old Society Hall in Palmer. Miss McKinnie spoke of the two years under the Apollonian roof, and Miss Stoddard, with the clear vision of a prophet, built a new home for Minerva, of Parisian marble and set it in an olive grove. Then in behalf of the Senior members of Minerva, Miss Gruber revealed a secret to the society. The Seniors had decided that there had been enough idle talk about a club house, and that it was time to begin something, so with the help of the Minervans who had left College, and especially of the Alumnae Society, sixty dollars had been raised as a beginning for a club house fund.

The Seniors realize that sixty dollars is only a small beginning of the amount needed to build a club house, but they also feel the need of a definite start. With the assured support of the Alumnae Minervans, and with the enthusiasm of the girls in College, it ought not to be many years before the vision of a club house is realized.

Miss Grace Thompson closed the program with a good-bye song, and some of the Seniors had hard work to keep back the tears, at the thought that the happy days with Minerva were almost over. After the program, cherry punch and wafers were served.

Saturday evening, in Ticknor Study, the Minervans gave their long-expected farce, "Mr. Bob." The cast, as a whole, was very good, but especial mention is

due Miss Stoddard as Mr. Bob Brown, and to Misses Gashwiler and Sholz as "Patty, the Maid," and "Jenkins, the Butler." The spry and jaunty little "Patty" gave poor, awkward "Jenkins" a merry chase. The orchestra made a great deal of fun for the audience, and had a great deal for themselves.

The Era Society of the High School and the Alumnae Minerva Society were the guests of Minerva.

The society wishes to take this opportunity to thank Miss Lillian Johnson, whose help in training the girls is greatly appreciated.

CONTEMPORARY.

The last meeting of Contemporary Friday afternoon was a business meeting, in the course of which officers for the following term were chosen. They are as follows:

President.....	Miss Ella Fillius
Vice-President.....	Miss Ella Warner
Secretary.....	Miss Stiles
Treasurer.....	Miss Edith Hall
Factotum.....	Miss Meacham

MILTONIAN.

The program of last Friday consisted of a discussion, "The Twentieth Century City," by Hester, and a short talk by each of the members on the same subject. Mr. Heim, the president, was called upon to give a criticism of the work of each member during the year. Mr. Heim, being a Senior, will not be back next year, so he gave the members of the society a short farewell talk; also offering some helpful suggestions regarding next year's work.

At the business meeting, officers were elected for the following term, Mr. Robinson being elected president.

Y. W. C. A.

At the meeting Friday evening, Mrs. Parsons gave a most helpful and interesting talk on "Women of Home Life." She dwelt on the importance of the life of the home to every College woman whose work was to mean something to the world. One thought of especial prominence was that the College education will not prove the great help it is meant to be in life if the foundation of culture has not been laid in the home. The College women of today are to make these true homes.

It was voted not to send a delegate to Geneva this year unless Miss Currier should be able to go. The reports of various committees were received and a list of re-arranged committees for next year was read. The name of Miss Scott was changed from the associate to the active membership list.

An Alumni meeting is to be arranged, if possible for next Friday.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. held its last meeting of the year in the Art Room last Sunday. Houk led, and after reading a part of the 21st chapter of John, and applying Christ's words to Peter to the work of the College Y. M. C. A. for the coming year, he gave a report of the association work for the year just closed.

Among other interesting items in regard to the association's growth were the following: Total membership, 87; amount of money raised and disbursed on the various lines of work, \$325.00. He spoke in brief of the Bible study, social, missionary and outside work, and showed that in all these lines the association has been active and progressive. The association will send four men to the summer conference at Lake Geneva.

College Notes.

Bull enjoyed a visit from his sister Sunday.

The Senior girls had a fudge party Saturday night.

Slade left for his home in Dakota Saturday afternoon.

Hester's father has been visiting him for the past few days.

Miss Warner took dinner with her father at the Alamo Saturday.

Mrs. Beach was a guest of her daughter for several days last week.

Mr. Pattison and Jack McGuire made the trip to Cameron's Cone last week.

Misses McClintock and Rhinehardt were guests at Montgomery Sunday.

The date of the Senior lawn party has been fixed as Monday evening, from 5 to 7.

Ed. Layton and Earl Cooley, both of the class of '00, visited College last week.

Miss Merriman of Canon City spent Friday with her niece, Miss Doketa Allen.

Miss Enoch of the State Normal School spent Sunday with Miss Eva Canon.

Miss Torrence, Miss Taft's sister, has visited in Ticknor and made many friends.

Warner and White defeated Davis and Lawrence in the final tennis doubles: 6-2 and 6-3.

Mr. Stein's last sermon was enjoyed by an unusually large number of College students.

More than the usual number of students expect to stay for Commencement this year.

Miss Manley of Denver has been spending a few days with Mrs. Manley at South Hall.

The Pearsons quartet and friends had a most enjoyable picnic at the Canon Saturday evening.

We would advise DeWitt to use a closed refrigerator for bottles after the reports of Saturday last.

Houk entertained the Cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. very pleasantly Wednesday evening at the home of Prof. Noyes.

For the first time in the memory of man, Prof. Strieby excused a few fortunates from the final exam in Chemistry B.

Miss Loomis entertained a number of the girls Monday afternoon by a tea. Many novel ideas of entertainment were introduced.

The members of Contemporary Club are the proud possessors of new pins. The pins are very handsome ones in gold and black enamel.

There was quite a reunion of the Alumni last Wednesday. Rastall, Cooley, Griffith, and Layton were all seen on the campus.

The Senior girls have been having an Auction of household goods, etc., at Ticknor Hall during the past week. Angie S. Kuhl, Auctioneeress.

Prof. Gile and his family have gone to Stion's Point, New Hampshire, where they will spend the summer. In the fall Prof. Gile will sail for Europe.

The Freshmen had a hay ride last Wednesday afternoon. Cheyenne Canon was visited and all report a jolly time in spite of the threatening weather.

Prof. and Mrs. Ahlers and little Francis left for the East last Thursday night. They will spend some time at Lake Geneva, Wis., before going farther East.

Miss Louise Loomis left for her home in Wisconsin Saturday night. She will be greatly missed by the hall girls, among whom she has made many friends.

The 1903 Nugget board wishes to publicly apologize for deceiving the public with regard to Dr. Lancaster's examination. Our statement was based on high authority, but personal experience convinces us that it is false.

Don't forget that the date of the production of the "Bohemian Girl" has been changed. But your tickets for Saturday or Monday evening. You can't afford to miss hearing the excellent chorus and the high class work of the principals.

Last Thursday, at the final lecture of the year, Physics A had a genuine treat. To illustrate the workings of the phonograph, Mr. Weber, of the Weber Cycle Company, kindly furnished a large talking machine; and the class enjoyed an interesting musical program.

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THE TIGER HOWLS.

In defining the policy of this paper last week, the TIGER Board asserted their determination "to ruthlessly and fearlessly condemn whatever is unworthy of Colorado College life," and added: "Be sure there is something wrong when you hear THE TIGER howl." Well, THE TIGER is going to howl. It is our purpose to show that there is something in our College life most decidedly unworthy of our College and ourselves.

It is needless to say that this year has seen a change in the College atmosphere, in the attitude of the students toward the institution, in that indefinite entity that is called College spirit. The new students have felt this in a lack of an indefinable something that they expected to find here, while the older students have experienced it by a very definite comparison with the College life of former years. This change has been so subtle, so indefinite and yet so powerful in itself, that the course is doubly difficult to discover. However, those who study the problem impartially and carefully will, we believe, have little hesitancy in placing the greater part of this undesirable change at the door of the spirit of criticism that has been fostered by the students during the year that is just closing. We have been so forcibly impressed by this unworthy tendency that, if we had the space and inclination, we could fill many columns with instances of it. But the students, it is to be hoped, are too well aware of its existence to need but a few examples to bring forcibly to their attention.

In the first place, the College authorities have been criticised at every possible opportunity. Whether our faculty may or may not have been wrong in its actions is not for us to discuss now, but it is our duty to protest against the continual carping criticism of the student body. Have you who so often indulged in this gained anything from it? Is your College year happier for it? Have you helped to upbuild your Alma Mater by it? If not, what purpose has it served? Your petty protests have certainly availed nothing. How much better would it have been, then, to praise the wise actions of the authorities and to let pass those that were not so wise with patience and the hope that time would right them. While this has been the most serious example of the new spirit of useless and harmful criticism, other phases of College life have come in for their full share of it. We have heard prominent upper classmen say that they would not go across the street to hear the Glee Club, and this simply because one or two songs were not sung with the professional perfection that they doubtless would have given them! We have heard equally prominent undergraduates say that a man is a fool to work on an inter-state debating team! We have seen a certain set of girls, who enjoyed each other's company and who, though perhaps exclusive, were always foremost in the activities of their class and College, criticized continually and almost insulted for absolutely no reason; and we happen to know that the value of the College course for these girls has been greatly diminished because of their consciousness of the senseless hostility of their College mates. We have heard the "Nugget" criticized because it lacked a few degrees of perfection; and many and many a time have we seen College loyalty expressed by a vigorous kick at the long-suffering TIGER from those who were never known to hand in a line for publication.

It is a satisfaction to be able to admit that, although often defeated, our athletic teams still retain the hearty good will and support of the students; but what is the use of helping on the athletes by cheers for the Black and Gold, if in the next minute you turn to hiss at another student activity, perhaps fully as representative of College life?

You cannot deny that this spirit exists, and, if you will ponder over it, you cannot doubt that it is principally responsible for the unwelcome change in our College atmosphere. Let's put a stop to it immediately; let's make our life here worthier of ourselves; let's imbibe some of the spirit of helpfulness and tolerance that should result from a College education; let's look at affairs from a little broader point of view, and try to discover the good in everything, while forgetting the bad. In short, let's cast aside our cowardly criticism, and be more courageous and manly, prepared to start in a new year aright, and determined to pull all together to make old C. C. the best and grandest institution in the West.

INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE.

According to the arrangements en-

tered into by the Apollonian Club and the Pearson's Literary Society, the question for next year's inter-society debate has already been chosen and the sides selected. Pearson's submitted the following question: "Resolved, That the principle of centralization of power in the federal government of the United States should be opposed by all citizens. The Apollonians selected the negative, thus leaving the affirmative to Pearson's.

The debate will probably occur before the Christmas holidays.

COMMENCEMENT.

The following is a corrected program for Commencement week:

FRIDAY, JUNE 13.
8:00 p. m. Academy Class Day exercises, Auditorium.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14.
10:00 a. m. Flag Day exercises.
8:00 p. m. "Bohemian Girl," Washburn Field.

SUNDAY, JUNE 15.
4:30 p. m. Baccalaureate Sermon, by Acting President Parsons, Auditorium.
8:00 p. m. Address before Christian associations, by Rev. Frank T. Bayley, D. D., at First Presbyterian Church.

MONDAY, JUNE 16.
3:00 p. m. Academy Graduation, Auditorium; address, Rev. Alexis Stein.
5-7 p. m. Lawn party, Coburn Lawn.
8:00 p. m. "Bohemian Girl," Washburn Field.

TUESDAY, JUNE 17.
10:00 a. m. Annual meeting of trustees, Art Room.
10:00 a. m. College Class Day, Auditorium.
8:00 p. m. Senior reception, Ticknor Hall.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18.
9:00 a. m. Alumni business meeting, Study Room, Ticknor Hall.
10:00 a. m. Commencement exercises, Auditorium. Address, Rev. Cornelius H. Patton, D. D., of St. Louis.
1:00 p. m. Alumni lunch, Gymnasium.
4-6 p. m. President's reception, 24 College Place.

ET TU, AVI?

I.

Once strolling through Birdville, I happened to see
A queer advertisement high up in a tree:
"Instruction in flying by J. Bira, Esquire, Professional winker and famous high-flier."

I stood all amazed, for I always had thought
That nestlings should be by their own parents taught.
So I asked an old owl in a neighboring pine
What the meaning might be of that strange-sounding sign.

Quoth she: "In our city we have female clubs.—
A bear shouldn't give all her time to her cubs!—
Congenial companions in clubs flock together,
(You call it a *clique*—we call it a *feather*),
To discuss weighty matters—like fashions in plumes,
('Tis immensely more pleasant than searching old brooms
For nest-straw, to make better homes in our nation!)
We have a most prosperous Association Of Musical Talent, both players and singers;
And we're getting to be most astonishing wingers
In our Soaring Society. Once every week We all fly together around that high peak!

II.

In politics, too, of our bird-commonwealth,
And in matters pertaining to diet and health,
(The best kinds of beetles for breakfast and dinner,
The fact—all unknown to the unlearned beginner—
That germs and bacteria and such fearful pests
Inhabit the rubbish we once used for nests!
Till we've taken to using, instead, only straw
Disinfected by officers under the law;
And some of our prominent germ-agitators
Have urged us for nests to employ incubators)—
In such deep researches the mother bird delves;
But the tender young nestlings aren't left by themselves,
Oh, no! we hire nurse-birds to watch night and day,
While we are on *matters of moment* away.
And when it comes time for the young things to fly,
We send for J. Bird, whose sign you espied.
From the nest he can push them as well as can we;—
(And, really, he charges a moderate fee!)”

III.

I heard, and was struck with profoundest dismay.
It seemed as if Nature were run to decay.
The trees drooped in sorrow; as if in a shroud,
The mountain peak covered his face with a cloud;
And the heavens, in sympathy over earth's pain,
Dropped gently upon her the tears of their rain.—
I opened my lips to protest with the owl,
But she laughed me to scorn, and replied, with a scowl:
“'Tis *Civilization* has taught us the plan;
We once were all pagans—we now mimic *Man*.”

W. M. Vories, '04.

McGill College in Montreal has lately founded a McKinley scholarship of \$9,000, in honor of our late president.

Silver and Gold accords acknowledgement for the courteous treatment of the Boulder baseball team at the hands of C. C. students and players.

Columbia will follow the lead of the other large universities and inaugurate a daily newspaper next year.

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WILLET WILLIS,.....Editor
HESPERIANS.

When the Hesperians announced their debate with Lincoln, the Philos promptly offered to give a farce for the benefit of the debate fund. As an evidence of their gratitude for this and other favors on the part of the Philos, the Hesperians decided to entertain them in some way, and the final decision was for a picnic.

Beautiful as North Cheyenne is at all seasons, it is at this time that it is at its best. The flowers are in their prime, the nights are not too cool for comfort, and all things combine to make it an ideal picnic place.

A party of about twenty-five Hesperians and Philos left for the canon at 4:15, returning at 8:30. The boys served a light lunch and afterwards held a short program. Speeches were made by Mr. Roberts, the retiring president, by Willis and Bortree. All three expressed their regret at leaving the society and spoke of their society recollections as being of the pleasantest of all their school life. Short speeches were also made by other members.

The election of officers, which was then held, resulted in the choice of the following:

President.....C. B. Lehmann
Vice-President.....C. D. Hall
Secretary-Treasurer.....J. G. Arnold
Sergeant-at-Arms.....J. H. Fisk
Censor.....H. Roberts

The meeting closed with a speech by the new president.

As usual, the crowd was musically inclined and the ride home was made more pleasant by singing. It was a most pleasant end to a very successful year.

ACADEMY CLASS DAY.

The following is a program for the class day exercises of the graduating class of Cutler Academy.

Salutatory.....	Arthur Sobel
Vocal solo.....	Miss Clough
Class History and Prophecy..	Miss Root
Class Poem.....	L. W. Bortree
Paper.....	W. R. Willis
Piano Solo.....	Miss Andersson
Presentation.....	The President

FACULTY VS. SENIOR.

As we go to press, there is occurring on Washburn Field one of the fiercest baseball contests known to history. Faculty man is ranged against Senior in a last dread conflict, each exerting his every nerve and muscle center in order to gain supremacy. So far as can be judged, the two teams are about evenly matched, and the game as it is progressing now, is a splendid exhibition. The undergraduates in the grandstand and on the bleachers are making the air ring with cheers for their various favorites, and the whole atmosphere is saturated with the fragrance of joyful, noisy Colorado College life.

A full account of the game will be given in our next issue.

President Barrows, one of the most widely known educators of the country, died very suddenly on May 27th.

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COMMENCEMENT.

Tell me not in mournful zeroes
That exam week is a dream,
That, for many studious heroes,
Things are not quite what they seem.

Lives of former students tell us
We can plug and dig and cram,
But still some dread Prof. will tell us,
Flunk us in a hard exam.

After all the toil is over,
After all your marks you know,
Then you hunt the festive clover
O'er the campus, to and fro.

Then the griefs and joys of packing
Which await each student bold,
Pulling, pushing, tieing, tacking,
Caring not for new or old.

Then Commencement with its pleasures,
Class days and receptions swell,
Picnics and Bohemian measures,—
Many things we'd hate to tell.

And when the last glad day is done,
Our several homes we seek,
Filled with mem'ries of College fun
And the joys of Commencement week.

J. H. Nash, '04.

GLEE CLUB ELECTION.

At the annual business meeting of the Glee Club Monday evening, the following officers were elected for next year:
President.....W. C. Bybee
Secretary.....J. H. Nash
Manager.....G. C. Lockhart
Director.....Prof. Crampton

This election is subject to the approval of a musical association which will be formed early next fall to put the clubs on a more solid financial basis.

Clarence Emrich has been elected captain of the baseball team for next year. He is a good player himself and should have the help of Academy students in making a winning team. Although this year's team merely ushered in Academy athletics, they have done it well, and we have reason to hope for great things next year.

EXCHANGES.

Wisconsin has a Japanese for its new professor of chemistry.

Chicago University is to abolish co-education. A new and separate woman's college is shortly to be erected on the campus.

Chancellor Andrews of Nebraska has received a call to the presidency of the University of Wisconsin; but, partly because of an enthusiastic student mass meeting in his honor, he has decided to remain several years longer in the West.

The *Rocky Mountain Collegian* from Fort Collins has a special Commencement number, which seems to take the place of a College annual.

The University of Minnesota has defeated both Chicago and Michigan in debates and now holds the championship of the Central Debating League.

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THE TIGER

VOL. IV.

COLORADO COLLEGE, JUNE 18, 1902.

NO. 36

BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

"Freely ye have received, freely give," were the words which Acting President Parsons took as the suggestion of the Baccalaureate Sermon, Sunday afternoon. The main thought of the address is given below.

The manly spirit always strives to pay its debts, to repay service with service. You who are going out, fresh from College life, owe a tremendous gift to the past. Life itself, with all its joys, the home, the school, the church, and their powerful influences, we receive without effort of our own. They are gifts. Also the material and physical benefits of civilization, the advances which have been made through the toil and suffering of others, history, with the examples of heroic lives, are all part of our heritage from the past. There is only one coin in which we can repay these debts. That coin is not money, but life and personality, self-sacrifice and service. Freely we have received the gifts of human endeavor, of human thought, of human suffering, of human self-sacrifice, of human love; in return we must freely give our endeavor, our thought, our suffering and self-sacrifice, our love—for the life of the world. But how can you give yourselves to the world, where, and in what ways?

When you go into the world, you will find things different than what they are here. The natural tendency will be to criticize. But if your culture has been sound and deep, you will overcome this tendency. You will constantly remember the free gifts you have received and will be constantly asking yourself what service you can render in return. Real culture will look upon life as an opportunity. All I ask today is that God will anoint your eyes that you may see that at your door, wherever you are, is an opportunity for service. I call upon you to give yourselves to the world in a life of hard, rightly-directed labor which will be a service to men. Choose your life work for the service you can do in it. The exceptional is not the field of greatest service. To most of us, only the common opportunities are open.

Do not feel that, with your other privileges, you have earned the privilege of looking down upon your fellow men. If you do that, your education has been shallow. The culture of a cloistered scholar is inadequate for all human needs. Unobtrusively, and without condescension, we are to share our high ideals, our purposes, ourselves.

There are some things in the world today that make the thoughtful grave. The economic problems of today need your help in solution. Society, politics, need you. The church, the most potent force in the world today, needs your fearlessness, your vitality.

And now, of the graduating class, I ask only that you go out with the spirit of Christ, the Spirit of Service. It is for thee that this College stands. For anyone who has the spirit of helpfulness, of love, there is always plenty of work to do. The size of the opportunity is al-

ways the size of the person who is ready to meet it.

The opening exercises were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Stein. Mrs. Crampton's rendering of a solo added much to the beauty of the service.

ADDRESS TO THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS.

The annual address before the Christian Associations of the College was given this year, in the First Presbyterian Church, by Dr. Frank T. Bailey of Denver. Before the address, Sherer, the new president of the Y. M. C. A., made a brief statement of the condition of the Association, and spoke ably of their position in the College life and their objects.

Dr. Bailey took for his subject, "Prayer: Is It a Reasonable Thing or an Absurdity?" and for his text, the words of Jesus: "If ye then, being evil, know how to give good gifts unto your children, how much more shall your Father which is in Heaven give good things to them that ask Him." The address was in outline as follows: There are some who say that God cannot answer prayer, because everything is governed by unalterable law. This conception of prayer is narrow. It limits it to physical benefits. It addresses the intellect and leaves out of consideration the intentions of the soul, to which Christ addresses his revelation. But even in the conception of prayer as asking for physical benefits, would it be too much to expect that God can so handle His laws as to accomplish his purposes. Man can do it. For example, an engineer in starting his engine, combines certain laws of Nature so as to govern it exactly as he pleases. Is it not probable that God can control and use His laws? Jesus Christ reveals a higher law than any physical principle—the law of God's love. God is not only the artificer of the universe, but is, above all, "the Father." Surely He has not made His universe so firmly bound to mechanical law, that He can not attend to the wants of His children.

Science, then, admits the possibility of answer to prayer, but Science teaches only of the works of God. It cannot teach us of His heart. Science tells us that He may answer prayer, if He will. The revelation of His love, in Christ, assures us that He will. Wisdom counselling Love, often necessitates a negative answer, just as it does in the dealings of earthly fathers with their children. We would not dare to undertake the entire control of our lives, ourselves. A child knows his earthly father, even if he knows very little about him, his business relations, his intellect, etc. So, though we know very little about God, we may know Him and He can and will hear our prayers, because His name is Love. His wisdom and will will determine whether the answer is positive or negative. This is the strong but simple foundation of our faith. If we had to proceed by the scientific method, we would never arrive at faith.

FLAG PRESENTATION.

On Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, Seniors, Juniors and a number of interested friends gathered around the flagpole and engaged in what has now come to be an annual event.—The Flag Presentation.

Dr. Shedd, master of ceremonies, after a few appropriate remarks as to the significance of the occasion, introduced Mr. Weiser of the Senior class, who made the presentation speech. Mr. Weiser spoke in part as follows: "On the 19th day of last September there was presented to the Senior class of 1902 this large American flag. It came from a woman of this city, a friend of our College, one who is interested in the manhood of America, and a woman above all things else, intensely American—Mrs. Goddard.

When this flag was presented to the Senior class, Mrs. Goddard suggested that at the end of each year it be presented to the oncoming Seniors, and she added, "So long as the manhood of Colorado College stands for true patriotism, a flag shall not be wanting, while I live."

Mr. Weiser then followed with a short history of our flag, after which he spoke with impressiveness of the elements which constitute true patriotism. First, the true patriot will die for his country, and his flag. Behold your flag! Not a thread of it but which represents the life blood of some soul offered up on the altar of liberty, that its folds might wave and continue to wave over a free and a united people; not a star on this blue field but which represents a score of heroic deeds done in the interests of freedom. But this is not all—in fact, it is but the smaller element of patriotism. The true patriot will live for his country. It is harder to live for one's country than to die for it, but it is more noble. * * * The day of small things is past. The policy of America for Americans must give way to America for the world. We can no longer shut the world out, and ourselves in, by a wall of selfishness. Our mission henceforth is a world mission—that of bearing freedom to the captive and justice to the oppressed."

Mr. McClintock received the flag, and with a few well-chosen words spoke of the significance and sacredness of the charge passed down to the Junior class, and in behalf of the class pledged fullest allegiance to the grandest of national emblems—Old Glory.

While the flag was being raised, the Audience joined in singing "America."

CLASS DAY EXERCISES.

The Noughty-two class day exercises were of the best that ever were given by a C. C. graduating class. After an enlivening song or two and some yells by the silk-hat-a-top Juniors, the program of the morning was opened by Mr. Love, president of 1902.

First came the class histories by Miss Kelley and Miss Gruber. Miss Kelley treated of the subject, "We and the Rest of the Worl'." that little world of class.

distinction and class rivalry, telling of the honors won by 1902 in intellectual as well as in athletic contests during the four years of their College history. Miss Graber followed with the subject, "We and the Faculty," which she treated in an admirable and interesting manner. She told of the gradual evolution from an attitude of awe towards that venerable body, the Faculty, when 1902 were freshmen, until at the present time they begin to realize the humanity of their former deities and worship no longer. The Faculty individuals are all congratulating one another on the freedom from the scathing roasts of an out-going class.

Mr. Ross, the class poet, was then introduced and read the class poem, a stirring epic, dealing with what the class has been and what it hopes to be.

Mr. Ingersoll gave the statistician's report for the class of 1902 is a very novel and interesting manner. "Bobby" has a great head for figures, and so was well-fitted for the task given him.

The most entertaining feature of the morning was the "Presentations" officiated over by Miss Stoddard. Each one of the thirty-six Seniors received a gift suited to his characteristic personality or suggestive of his historic social attitudes, and these, together with the witty presentation speeches full of good natured jokes at the receiver's expense, kept the audience in almost continual laughter and applause.

After the class song, the graduates and audience adjourned to the campus where the planting of the ivy took place with all the attendant ceremony. Mr. Holden gave the ivy oration and presented the spade to the watchful care of the Junior class, Mr. Plumb receiving it. The ivy song and the planting completed the program.

CULTURE AND POWER.

The crowning event of Commencement week was the address by Rev. Cornelius H. Patton of St. Louis Wednesday morning. His subject was "Culture and Power," and he spoke in substance somewhat as follows:

He first broadened his subject so as to include wealth and took that and culture as the two fundamental attributes of power. He then contrasted the two—the one, the intellectual; the other, the material—and then took away the barrier of antithesis between them and developed the idea of a harmonious working of the two together to the end of much-added power; to turn wealth unselfishly into the highest culture and power for the betterment of the world.

There is a well-marked danger of the College graduate to lose College ideals after graduation and become lost in the struggle for mere material wealth. We find so comparatively few throwing their whole weight of culture and enthusiasm to the aid of great social and economic reforms. Here is where College men are needed. Here is the place to spend their stored up energies.

The needs of the present-day graduate come under two heads. First, the need of more intense practical idealism. The time of the abstract idealism is past. There is need of a more definite social humanitarian purpose. Education can give and does give us ideals in the abstract, but in order that this culture may

become power, it is above all essential that such ideals be confined to a definite social idea of a mission.

The second great need is moral enthusiasm. No culture can become power without it. Wealth becomes immoral because used for selfish purposes and so likewise is culture too often hidden and kept merely for selfish uses not given freely to the service of others. Culture added to moral enthusiasm, a cool head and a warm heart consecrated to a high purpose—this is the need.

Education should stand for the practical process of bringing about a practical ideal fused with a practical enthusiasm. The higher institutions of the East have the culture, but we expect more from the western institution. Let us have here a culture of head and heart and from here let men of culture and power come who do not despise the use of material methods, who are pre-eminently practical.

STATEMENT.

After Dr. Patton's address, Acting President Parsons gave a general statement for the College year from which we glean the following totals:

Gifts to form new funds or to increase old funds.....\$ 9,020.36
Gifts for immediate use..... 33,016.15

Total of all gifts\$42,036.51

To be added to this is the gift from the Senior class of \$60.00, given for ornamentation of College buildings.

Total income for year—

From endowments\$26,360.01

From gifts for immediate use 6,715.87

From tuition, fees, etc. 16,887.97

Expenditures\$52,787.30
\$49,963.85

Deficit\$ 2,713.45

Present available funds—
For immediate use on Science building\$ 41,430.44
Permanent special funds.... 97,474.96
Endowment for instruction.. 297,220.91

Total\$436,135.31

AWARDS.

The Hastings prizes were awarded as follows:

First prize—Dwight Newell Hayden.
Second prize—Charles Hurd.
Third prize—E. Pearl Kelley.
These prizes were \$25, \$15 and \$10 respectively.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND HONORS.

Perkins scholarships were awarded to Francis M. Loud and to Miss Mabel Jenks of the class of '04.

The Woman's Educational Society Scholarships were awarded to the following students of '03: Miss Lucile Alderdice, Miss Alvina Byer, Miss Clara McCoy and Miss Elizabeth Porter and of '04, Miss Jessie Gordon and Miss Ellen Jewett.

The list of high honors is as follows: Miss Lillian Chapman, '04, Miss Mabel Jenks, '04, Miss Jean Rose Ingersoll, '05, and Miss Laura Stiles, '05. Honors were given to the following: Miss Cora Edith Draper, '02, Frank H. Gleason, '02, Leonard Rose Ingersoll, '02, Ralph Starr But-

ler, '04, Francis M. Loud, '04, Frank A. Pettibone, '04, Miss Inez A. Ridgeway, '05, Lester S. Hale, '05, Robt. Coltman, '05, and William S. Roe, '05.

College Notes.

Did you get that flunk notice?

Bull left for his home in Delta Sunday evening.

Where, oh where are the grand old Seniors? Safe in the wide, wide world.

Miss Allen spent several days last week with her uncle in Cripple Creek.

Miss Davison spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Sammons in Cripple Creek.

Bills for breakage were circulated in Hagerman Tuesday. A little more careful, boys.

Miss Stratton has been visiting Mrs. Manley. It seems very nice to see her here again.

Miss Ingersoll will represent the Y. W. C. A. at the conference at Geneva this summer.

Mrs. H. L. Shantz has received the sad news of the death of her sister, which occurred June 7.

Butler, '04, is spending a few days in Golden and Denver before going to the Lake Geneva Conference.

Miss Borst, Miss Carter, Miss Eleanor Hill and Miss Simeigh took tea with Miss Scholz on Sunday evening.

The Minervans had a pleasant picnic at the Canon Friday afternoon and evening—a farewell picnic for 1902.

The silk hats and canes made a second appearance at the class day exercises, Tuesday. Positively last appearance!

President Slocum is to sail a week earlier than was formerly announced, the date now being July 12th instead of 19th.

President and Mrs. Parsons' reception to the Seniors and friends of the College occurred Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6.

The alumni of Colorado College gave a lunch to themselves and friends at the "Gym" on Wednesday, 1 p. m. All report a delightful time.

Mrs. Babbit of Cripple Creek came down for the Saturday evening performance of "Bohemian Girl." She was the guest of Miss Kuhl.

An English course has revealed the following quotation—appropriate to examination week: "This faculty hath been the feeding source of our long labor."

Plumb and Lake are thinking of start-

ing to work in professional schools next fall—the former in the Denver Medical, and the latter in Leland Stanford Law school.

The Girls' Campus Association met on Tuesday night and elected the following officers: President, Miss Smeigh; Vice-President, Miss Florence Fezer; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Campbell.

The Senior reception took place at Ticknor Hall Tuesday evening from 8 to 10. Many Commencement guests were present and also quite a large number of the State Alumni.

The C. C. Volunteer Band and a few of their friends had a jolly picnic in North Cheyenne Canon Friday under the guidance of Mr. and Mrs. Shedd. Where was Rufus when the crowd went by?

Crothers and Leighton went to Manitou Thursday, and finally decided to climb the peak. They did not reach the Summit, however, for when they had less than a mile to go, they were caught in a blizzard, and were only too glad to take the train part way home.

Dr. Cajori has been asked to prepare for *Science* a review of a German mathematical work and to write for *Science and Industry* an article on "Why a Good Knowledge of Mathematics is Useful to Mechanical Workers." Dr. Cajori will present a paper before the mathematical section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Pittsburgh.

The Seniors gave a lawn party Monday afternoon from 5 to 7. The Library lawn was fitted with seats and soon after 5 o'clock a large number of guests were scattered about in groups under the trees and on the Library porch. The College orchestra furnished music. Refreshments were served by the Sophomore girls, after which the party soon broke up well pleased with the entertainment they had enjoyed.

The alumni will pardon us for not giving a detailed list of their names. There are so many of them—and we know so few of them—and our alumni editor is absent—and our paper is about six hours late. But we want to greet you all, and say we are glad to see you. May we meet you again next year at this time.

Through the Y. M. C. A.'s kind gift of fifteen dollars, the Y. W. C. A. has been enabled to send a delegate to Geneva this year. The spirit shown in offering this help is appreciated by the Association no less than the gift itself. The delegate has not yet been fully decided upon.

Since the Alumnae program could not be prepared, no meeting was held last Friday.

JEAN R. INGERSOLL.

Cor. Sec. Y. W. C. A.

"COLORADO HAIL!"
(*Air—Men of Harlech.*)

Come, in chorus lift your voices,
Plain and mountain now rejoices,
While we still our praises sing,
Colorado Hail!

Chorus—
Join we all, and singing, set the echoes
ringing,
The praise of her we love so well,
Yes, more than words can ever tell,
Loyal to our Alma Mater,
Colorado Hail!

Loving mother, glad we hail thee,
Sons of thine shall never fail thee,
Ours to guard, when foes assail thee,
Colorado Hail!

Chorus—Join we all, and singing, etc.

Proudly stand in each endeavor,
Sons of thine can fail thee never,
Ne'er from thee our hearts can sever,
Colorado Hail!

Chorus—Join we all, and singing, etc.

"COLORADO COLLEGE MARCH."
(*Air—Soldiers of the Queen.*)

We are jolly students on our way;
We're here today, and then we're gone;
Our life is full of joy and we are gay,
And so we raise our tuneful song.
Where'er we go our voices
We will loudly raise,
And we will sing right merrily,
For we are college men,
Colorado College men,
Who sing the praises of their dear C. C.
Who sing the praises of their dear C. C.
So as we love our Alma Mater,
We'll raise the chorus loud and strong.

Chorus—
For the Black and Gold we'll cheer, my
lads!
Yes, cheer, my lads! Loud and clear, my
lads!
For the school we love so dear, my lads!
We are the students of the great C. C.
And if they ask us why we're gay,
To them we'll say, it is our way;
For thus we work, and thus we play;
We are students of the great C. C.!

Student's days are full of jollity;
We're happy in our college life;
Books and lectures troublesome may be,
But they're forgotten in athletic strife.
When the Glee Club travels,
It leaves care behind,
And sings its songs of joy and glee.
Our hearts are light and gay,
As we join day by day.
To sing the praises of our dead C. C.
To sing the praises of our dead C. C.
So as we love our Alma Mater,
We'll raise the chorus loud and strong

Chorus—For the—

College days will sometime have an end,
And we must go into the world;
But our voices still in cheer will blend,
Whene'er the Black and Gold's unful'd.
To our Alma Mater,
We will e'er be true;
Her honors shall our glory be;
Wherever we may be,
With hearts in harmony,
We'll sing the praises of our dear C. C.
We'll sing the praises of our dear C. C.
So, as we love our Alma Mater,
We'll let the chorus loudly ring.

Chorus—For the—

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THE TIGER

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Published weekly during the College year by the Tiger Publishing Co., in the interest of Colorado College.

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.....*Assistant Editor-in-Chief*
GRACE DUDLEY.....*Alumni Editor*
FAIRFIELD SYLVESTER.....*Local Editor*
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Correspondents: Misses Seifried, Smeigh and Clara Hall; Messrs. Beal and Bybee.

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Address all communications to *The Tiger*, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

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With this issue, our work for the school year has ended. The labor of publication, although it has borne heavily on the members of the board at times, has been ever the most pleasant; enlivened and lightened by sympathetic helpfulness. Of course it has been ours to kick occasionally, and call the attention of our many friends to the fact that they were not giving us the support they should, etc. But these have all been only a means to an end, and we trust they have been taken in the spirit intended. The one thing that distinguishes life from death is action, and the one thing that distinguishes growth from lassitude is a desire to surpass all bounds and limitations, thus enlarging old fields of usefulness, thus creating new realms of resources, and after all has been said, we are first, last and always for Colorado College.

We would thank all those who have materially helped us from time to time. We feel grateful for the criticism as well as the compliment; for the curse as well as the blessing, all of which have gone towards and shall go towards the making of this composite entity known as the TIGER.

So much for our paper. Now a word as to the College year which has just closed. In the first place, it has been one of growth in facilities for intellectual improvement. At no time in Colorado College history has she had such an efficient corps of instructors as during the past year; at no time in her history has she been so well equipped with financial resources, methods and facilities for original research and investigation; at no time in her history has the

student body responded so faithfully to the strain and stress of the class room. When the new Science building which has been in the course of construction for a year shall be completed Colorado College will occupy the enviable position of being the best-equipped institution for scientific work in the Middle West. With a building of such dimensions in which to work, and with a corps of scientific instructors, many of whom have already not only a national but an international reputation, we have nothing to fear as to the work done, or opportunities offered future students desiring such an education.

While the primary object of life here is work, every effort has been made during the past year to make the student's surrounding such that he can get the maximum of pleasure as well from his College life. When we entered College three years ago, the broad acres surrounding the buildings were still clothed in western barrenness; now as we pen these lines we can look out from our study window and enjoy a view than which there is none more beautiful. The campus has undergone a marvelous change. "In place of the thistle has grown up the fir tree;" terraced lawns clothed in summer's green, and a profusion of shade trees decked in luxuriant foliage suggest to the eye a most pleasant spot in which to pass away the leisure hours of school life.

But we must refrain—words flow too easily when it is a question of describing Colorado College and its life, and when all has been said we find our words have been feeble and inadequate. Suffice it to say that even the least prophetic of us can see in the immediate future possibilities for Colorado College never dreamed of by its founders, and next year, on the return of President Slocum who has spent this entire school year abroad, we shall expect to see an added impetus which shall carry the coming school year and its work as far ahead of this year as this year has surpassed all preceding years in our history.

TO NOUGHTY TWO.

Four eventful years have passed
Since Noughty-two first entered College
life.
Four years of strenuous work well done
Are written on life's ledger—debit side.
Weeks, months and years of delving into
books

Have changed these lives of youth
To those of manhood more mature,
Have given power and polish
To men and women who in turn
Shall render during all the future years
Thoughts noble, fragrant deeds of usefulness.

'Tis sad to say good-bye to lives like
these.

We need them longer with us here at
school,
But since with course completed they
must go,

We acquiesce in silence—"be it so."
Another life yet larger offers them
New realms in which to try their College
steel;

Beyond the threshold of life's action
Over which they now are stepping,
Lies a larger and yet little known field.
However we fear not for those
Who in their College days so valiantly

Have faced the little problems which are ours;

As these have yielded, so will others too
In the larger work they now are given
to do.

We're glad it has been ours to know you,
Noughty-two,
And now as it is ours to stay and see
you go,
We want to say that we shall deeply
miss you.
We part—but with best wishes and good
will.
You may be absent, but you are remem-
bered still.
Farewell.

A FAREWELL BALLAD.

Its destined round the year has run,
The term is drawing to a close,
The Tiger has the latest pun,
The Prof. has all one ever knows:
And from the Peak the sun-set shows
There is an end to happy days,
And ev'ry tie the stronger grows.
We're at the parting of the ways.

The walks we had the talks we had,
The little picnics out of town,
The flunks we made were rather bad,
But here we are in cap and gown.
And hard it is to stifle down
The mem'ries of the holidays:
(I dreamt she wore a golden crown
And)—Here's the parting at the ways.

If Alma Mater only knew
Exactly what we leave behind,
Then she would bid us stay with you
To sing and dance and flunk and grind:
But last of all I have in mind.
The ev'ning calls on Saturdays,
Yet bear with us and treat us kind,
This is the parting of the ways.

L'ENVOI.
Ah, Friends, beware for you will find
There is an end to writing lays,
Though faulty, let this effort bind
Us at the parting of the ways.

—Dolores.

1902.

The Seniors who received their diplomas on Commencement day number 36. Their names are given below, together with the degrees received:

For the Degree of A. B.—Mary Edith Albert, Reuben Henry Arnold, Marie F. Lowell Gashwiler, Frank H. Gleason, Ella Lorna Gruber, Jessie Allene Hart, Newell Matson Hayden, Frederick John Heim, Ernest Lee Holden, Kate May Kiteley, Bertha Mary McKinnie, Charles Terry Moore, Sperry Sidney Packard, Harry Lloyd Ross, Osie Frances Smith, Lois Virginia Stoddard, Wilma W. Turk, William Hyde Warner, Marian Kingsley Williams.

For the Degree of Ph. B.—Cora Edith Draper, Ethelwyn Fezer, Myrtle Laurella Herring, Charles Wesley Hurd, Euna Pearl Kelley, Florence Lillian Leidigh, Tracy Robinson Love, Flora Powell McGee, Rufus Mead, Pansy Sarah Raynolds, Nellie Priscilla Sater, Clara Edith Sloane, Grace Darling Thompson, Elizabeth Ruth Towle, Charles William Weiser.

For the Degree of S. B.—Melville Fuller Coolbaugh, Leonard Rose Ingersoll.

For the Degree of M. A.—Howard Henry Wilson.

THE BOHEMIAN GIRL.

Is the name of the play presented on Washburn Field for two successive evenings by the Senior class, and a number of assistants.

For a while it was not known that the Seniors would give anything of that kind at Commencement time. In fact, it was given out that they would not. It is certainly a satisfaction and pleasure to learn that they changed their minds, for the play presented was a credit both to the class and College.

The play was presented the first time on Saturday evening, and everything went lovely until the wind arose and tore up the stage and its fixings to such an extent that the play had to be called off at the end of the second act. However, even then, the audience was well pleased with their investment, and went home happy in the thought that they had seen and heard "The Bohemian Girl."

On Monday night the elements remained at rest; the participants were at their best, and the result was a first-class amateur performance.

Much credit is due the Seniors for the time and effort they put into the play in order that it might be a success. Special credit is due Miss Roberts, Mr Dodge, and Mr. Clemence, who gave to the opera talent which is far above the amateur.

The lunch given to the "Bohemian Girl" troupe by Mr. and Mrs. Dodge at their home on Wood avenue, after the play Monday night, was much enjoyed by all. As soon as the last act was over, the party immediately adjourned to meet at the Dodge home where, attired in the costumes of the play, they made a picturesque gathering. After luncheon, the party sang College songs and gave yells for all, from Count Denhein to the unassuming "supe."

Academy Department.

On June 12th, the Philo Society gave a musical in Ticknor Stud.

The event was a very pretty one, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all those present. The Society had secured for the occasion Miss Cordell and Miss Crissey, two of the best and most favorably known vocalists in town, both of whom did exceptionally well on this occasion. The duet from Mendelssohn was one of the best numbers and in the solo work, Berceuse by Miss Crissey and some children's songs by Miss Cordell were favorites.

The Class Day exercises of the Academy took place Friday evening at Perkins Hall before a fair-sized audience.

The opening speech was made by Arthur Sobel, president of the class, who said a few words which were well chosen and announced the first number on the program—a vocal solo by Miss Clough—with the statement that there were those in the class who could fulfill, at least, one of the two supposed requirements of angels—that of music. He also intimated that there might be those who could fulfill the other requirement—love.

Miss Clough's solo, "Forgotten," was excellent, well proving Mr. Sobel's statement.

Miss Root then followed with the

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Bicycles

Class History and Prophecy. This, too, was good, and the future of the members certainly does not lie along the path which most such classes tread.

Mr. Bortree in his "Class Poem," compared the past four years of the class with the ascent of a mountain, and did his work in a clever manner.

Willet Willis gave a paper on "Character," and was followed by another one of the class with angelic instincts. Miss Anderson rendered credibly a piano solo, "The Spring Song," by Gounod.

The class presented to the Academy a cast of David sheathing his sword after having killed Goliath, upon whose head he rests his foot.

The graduation exercises occurred Monday afternoon, when those who had satisfactorily completed a course in the Academy were granted diplomas.

Only six of the twenty-two members of the Fourth Class had completed the required work, and these deserve great credit for the record they have made during their course in the Academy. Two of the graduates received high honors. These two, Miss Lockhart and Miss Root, have received either honors or high honors each of the four years of their course. All the other graduates deserve praise for hard, conscientious work.

Those receiving diplomas were: Miss Clough, Miss Wilson, Miss Anderson, Miss Root, Miss Lockhart and Mr. Bortree.

Rev. Alexis W. Stein delivered the address before the graduating class.

His first point was that we should utilize waste forces, and he drew a lesson from the story of Tom Sawyer whitewashing the fence.

His second point, "Do not be afraid of work." The hardest way is often the safest and quickest way.

The third, "Do not be afraid of giving yourselves." "With what measure ye mete it shall be measured unto you again."

After the address, Professor Parsons made a statement of the work in the Academy during the past year. "The honor roll is exceptionally large this year. Nearly ten per cent of those enrolled are on the honor list.

Those receiving high honors were Miss Root, '02, and Miss Lockhart, '02, John Maguire, '04, William Jackson, Jr., '05, and Miss Lansing, '05. Those receiving honors were H. E. Boatright, '03, E. Irish, '03, Miss Draper, '01, Samuel Fairbanks, '04, Harold Roberts, '04, Earle Alden, '05, and D. T. Cohoe, special.

Prof. Parsons also announced that Prof. Coy would not be back, a statement which those who knew Prof. Coy were sorry to hear.

Prof. Coy has accepted a position in California, where he finds the climate better adapted to the health of his family.

Mr. W. E. Stark has been elected to the principalship of Cutler Academy for next year. Prof. Stark has had much experience and will undoubtedly make a success of his work with us. THE TIGER extends its best wishes to him as he takes up his new responsibilities. Prof. Parsons also made complimentary mention of Prof. Pattison's services at the head of the Academy during the year which has just closed. The students appreciate Mr. Pattison's work as fully as the faculty and are sorry that they are not to have longer contact with him.

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After the graduation exercises, the annual meeting of the Cutler Academy Alumni Association was held at the home of Miss Ridgway.

Refreshments were served and a social time was had until the meeting went into executive session.

The constitution which was drafted last summer was read and approved, and then officers for the ensuing year were elected.

Mr. Sobel, President; Miss Lockhart, First Vice President; Miss Root, Second Vice President; Miss Clough, Third Vice President; Miss Cox, Secretary-Treasurer. Mr. Bortree and Mr. Willis members of the executive committee.

Mr. Kearns, the out-going president, made an address in which he defined the purposes of the organization and told something of its founding.

Mr. Sobel gave a short speech as the new president.

Academy Notes.

Miss Clark left Tuesday for her home in Kansas, where she will spend the summer.

Miss Wallace left Wednesday for her home in Fruita.

Mrs. Manly and Harold leave Monday for California for the summer.

Miss Cox, '01, and Miss Sinton, '01, have returned from a successful year at Greeley.

Miss Katherine Field left for the East week before last after teaching all winter in Colorado City.

Miss Moss, '00, graduated from the State Normal this June, and has returned home to Colorado Springs.

There is now no doubt but that every one knows "The Bear went over the Mountain."

The pictures of the baseball team are excellent. Leuchtenburg especially has a hopeful look on his face.

Miss Cornelia Ball, ex-'01, was in town a short time ago, making arrangements to enter the Freshman class in September.

Miss Shuler was called home last week by the death of her grandmother.

Bortree has pointed out a failing in the Hesperian Society. It has taught him to talk.

The last poem read by the IV. English Class was very fittingly the same one first taken up by the class four years ago, "The Vision of Sir Launfair."

It was a surprise when the Academy captured third in the field sports a week ago Saturday by getting twenty-two points, but it served to show that there is good material for such athletics in the Academy when opportunity is given for it to show itself.

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